NO. 1.

Crowds Leave Few Soledad Man Runs Amuck in Wake As They endly Battle With and Serpentine

> ests Mark New Thirteen Persons Are Injured igo, St. Louis in Series of Motor Disasters in Bay Region; Several S. F. Ob-New Years Fail to Stop, Render Aid

ig 1923 rose bile accidents, including one in ashes of old which four persons were struck ter midnight down in succession by a machine triumphant |

the noise nbled revets, restaurtel lobbies. is and pri-

rowd | SPEEDS AWAY

the combi

creaking board of King Arthur's

day was in high evidence, but the

wassail was conspicuous by its ab-

sence. The warnings of the fed-

eral prohibition officers left no

It has been stated in cold type

these must remain unwritten.

The Mission district of San Fran-

day afternoon a posse of police

swooped down in the section south

emporium at 2844 Mission street.

was charged with having liquor in

his por ession and conducting a dis-

order y house and some of the al-

lege i customers arrested were Miss

Irei e Barkan, a domestio employed

at Daly City; James Lucy, Henry

Pelarson, Frank Cunningham and

John Daly. The last two were

charged with "drunk" and the

others with "visiting a disorderly

Sixty gallons of "red liquor sus-

pected of being alcoholic" were

seized by police at 4017 Twenty-

fourth street and Henry Stohl the

proprietor, arrested on a charge of

having liquor in his possession.

Leonard Zimmerman, 156 Tehana

street, was charged with violating

the Wright Act and Hans Ander-

1. Met 150

The San Francisco police also

SIRTY GALLONS OF

RAIDS AND ARRESTS

IN EASTBAY FEWL

nor Ritchie after a conference with cisco attracted the attention of the

Special Deputy Calhoun of More-raiders principally. Early yester-

place.

Lour nremen were injured and charged by the federal operatives.

operty losses estimated at \$700,- with having liquor in their posses-

Qustro stre

evening the

the forbidden fruit.

dry squads.

Throughout the

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sul and other stra-

according to reports

oslem "policy" and the

gions, the latter in prin-

Will Be Public

dispute at Lausanne, the Ke-

toward the Bosphorus, unless the

Greeks and allies back down, it

A Kemalist force has arrived at

Djizamart, another is advancing

is reported mobilizing before Ada-

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.-A

er Dr. B. M. McKoin shall be ex-

house parish and Chief of Detec-

brought with them the official re-

quest for a return to Louisiana of

Dr. McKoin, signed by Governor

Parker and Attorney General Coco.

Dr. McKoln, a former mayor of

Mer Rouge, was arrested here sev-

eral days ago in connection with

of the Ku Klux disclosures in More-

Hungary Puts Ban

On Whitman Poems

BUDAPEST, Jan. 1:-The writ-

ngs of Walt Whitman, Karl Marx

cluded from Hungary on the ground

dency. One hundred and five Mag-

var language newspapers printed in

Central Europe and the United

States also have been debarred, ex-

\$700,000 Texas Fire

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 1 .-

res here which broke out simul-

aneously in the Corner drugstore

sive social organization, iccated on

the fourth floor of the Kyle thatter

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McKoin Hearing

a net gain of 4500 new here next Wednesday. This was tween.

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was said.

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The growth of Oakland as a port

indicated in the figures sub-

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pany showed an increase in

of 2750 per cent in the

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elephone company expend-

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diture of \$537,000 in 1921.

ere 21.000 Installations

CONSUMPTION.

reased 2031 per cent.

D. Holmes.

STRIES ADD

00.000,000

driven by Harry J. Zabalia, 41 vears old, of Soledad, and the on took place brother of former district attorney ed with the of Monterey county, who failed to stop and was arrested only after a battle, a total of 13 persons received injuries, one of whom is dving. As a result of his ride down Ma son street at about 4 o'clock this

In a series of New Year automo-

With Car in S. F.; Caught

After Hot Pursuit and

Accused of Being Drunk

morning, during which he was accompanied by a young woman who disappeared before he was taken the past into custody, Zaballa is being held one was at the city prison on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and failure to stop and render aid following an accident. Both of the charges are felonies. Zabalia, driving north on Mason

street, crashed into the automobile of John Cover, 435 Mangels street, San Francisco, at Eddy street. The car driven by Cover was completely wrecked and the driver was cut and bruised.

AFTER DISASTER.

Zaballa's machine was not damaged and he sued away, according to police. A number of motorists who witnessed the crash started in

At Mason and Ellis streets Zaran down Don Maher, a ian and a member of the s' Exchange of San Jose. eceived broken ribs and bruises. Again failing to alla speeded his car and ed-along north on Mason

arrell and Mason streets into the machine of Rayolomon, 832 Diamond San Francisco. Soloman's is wrecked, but he escaped cuts and bruises. balla did not stop here, but

ntinued on his wild ride. He atat the next block, and in doing the head, inflicting a severe scalp so crashed into one of the municipal water wagons and injured its driver, Thomas Waters. Here Patrolman Edward

Chrystal, who had been chasing tion of the motorist, overtook him and ight and the Volste ad acts. leaped to the running board of ich called for the combined ef- Zaballa's machine. After a desperorts of Federal prohibition officers ate struggle he placed Zaballa unand police in the curbing of the der arrest. nonular desire to quaff the juice of

Sometime after the accident Thomas Ayres, \$30 Jutter street, San Francisco, called up the police station and said that the woman in the machine with Zaballa was Mrs. Ayres.

WOMAN DYING AS RESULT OF CRASH.

prospective quencher of falcoholic Mrs. Lillie Stad, 36 years old, of thirst in the dark as to the motives 1425 Henry street, Berkeley, is and intentions of the grovernment said to be dying at the Mission Emergency hospital, San Francisco, as a result of an accident with emphasis that the se who dewhich occurred when the machine sired to raise the flowing bowl to she was driving crashed into a conthe yearning lip would do so at the crete safety station at Sixteenth risk of spending the first day of the and Valencia streets, San Frannew year in durance/ vile. The sincisco. Mrs. Stad is suffering from ted by V. O. Lawrence of the toward Tigris and a third column gle exception to the rule was the a fractured skull, concussion of the home party, and what happened at brain and several broken ribs. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Olsen of Del Monte. who were riding in the machine with her, were slightly hurt. Both in San Francisco and Oak-

Miss Jean Russell, 908 Clay land the product of the distillery street, San Francisco, was severely and the grape press were not in ev- injured early today on the Great public hearing to determine wheth- idence, according to the police and highway, when she was dragged for Dr. B. M. McKoin shall be ex- prohibition officers, and the raids several feet by an automobile which contained a man and woman (await action of the Dallas county and did not stop. Miss Russell was walking on the road with two men when an automobile passing caught her cape and pulled her off her fect. It dragged her some distance of Market str and the first ar- until the robe parted and the young rests were made in a soft drink woman was released. She was badly cut and bruised.

Joseph Hatteer, the proprietor, OTHERS ARE INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

> Struck down by a motorist who failed to stop after the accident, E. Valiazz, 1919 San Pablo avenue, received severe cuts and bruises last night at Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue, and was taken to the emergency hospital by R. W. Rydman, 304 East Sixteenth street. John McDonald, 861 Eddy street, and Miss Alice McQualde, 1161 Post

street, both of San Francisco, were run down by an automobile driven by John Huber, 955 Church street, that city, early today and slightly John Gruber, address unknown,

is suffering from cranial injuries as a result of being struck by an automobile early today at Golden Gate avenue and Buchanan street, San Franc', co. The machine was driven by John Gustafson, 2501. Kawsob buteel ... Uskisho.

Mrs. Jary Webster, 13, who resides on Thirty-eighth avenue, near East Fourteenth etreet received cuts and brulses when she was and in the Neches Club an exclus raided a soft grink parlor at 1400 struck by a United States mail where Thomas D. truck driven by W. D. Watson, 613



Reckless Use of Firearms in Various Cities Causes Several Deaths.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 .- Two men, a boy and a girl, were wound: elers who used real ammunition in revolvers instead of blanks.

Mary Morris, 13, was shot in the hand as she was standing on the street waiting for a trolley car. John Glenn of Wilmington was sitting in his auto when a bullet peneempted to turn into Geary street lirated the top and struck him on wound.

Michael Needo was wounded in the hand by a stray bullet and Laporte Geraism, 11, was shot in the

NEW YORK, Jan. 1,-An aged man and an eight-year-old girl were shot to death here by New Year's revelers, using loaded instead of blank cartridges to make noise during the night.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1.-Leaning from her window to witness a noisy New Year celebration Mrs. Peter Trafieri was shot through the head last night and died a few hours later in a hospital.

AKRON, O., Jan. 1.-Charles Marquis, 33, president of the Star Window Glazing company, was shot to death on the doorstep of his apartment as whistles ushered in the New Year. The slaving was believed accidental.

MESQUITE, Tex., Jan. 1,-Celebrating New Year's by ticktacking the home of Robert Hall. a farmer near here, last night, cost the life of 15-year-old Winfield Knox. With two youthful companions Knox was playing the old game on the Hall home. The noise awakened Hall, who said he called out and receiving reply, fired one shot through the door, killing the lad. After an inquest today Hall

grand jury.

Narutowicz Slayer To Be Shot Jan. 10

WARSAW, Jan. 1 (By the Assoclated Press) .- Death at the hands of a firing squad will be meted out on January 10 to Niewadomski, the ssassin of President Narutowicz. termined until today.

38 Revellers End New Year's Gayety in Jail

No arrests in Oakland for violation of the Wright Act, and twenty on this charge in San Francisco, were the outstanding features today of police activities in connection with the usbering in of 1923 in the Bay district.

Arrest for drunkenness were avassociated press, numero in both cities, together avassociated press, numero in both cities, together available. The conditions with the for other offenses. DUBLIN, Jan. 1.— Conditions bration. Oaklandis welcome to 1923 was

reflected as follows on the police blotter at the city hall: Drunk, 27; malicious mischief, 1; discharging firearms, 2; disturbing the peace, 5; battery, 3. Total, 38. San Francisco's score was as follows: Drunk, 45; violating the Wright Act, 20; visiting disorderly houses, 14; keeping disorder-house, 5; violating Volstead Act, 5; disturbing the peace, 25; discharging firearms, 1. Total, 115.

Troops Will Aid Ku Klux Roundup By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

'mailed fist' of Uncle Sam was thrust into the hills of northern Louisiana today as Federal agents concentrated in Morehouse parish preliminary to a roundup of persons suspected of implication in the "hooded mob" murders here last

MER ROUGE, La., Jan. 1 .- The

With two companies of Louisiana National Guard troops holding strategic positions here and in Bastrop, the nearby county seat, eral forces strike to punish the slayers of Watt Daniels and Thos. F. Richards, two Mer Rogue citizens. The troops will participate in the "roundup," it was said, which may come within 48 hours.

Two Men Hurt in Yule Tree Blaze

the hands, face and bodies today STAND OF DE VALERA. in trying to put out a fire resulting strieet.

Lyndbeck and Albert Romain 3/27 Twenty-second avenue, in athempting to put out the fire with Niewadomski was tried Saturday, their hands, were severely burned lows: and sentenced to death, but the and had to be removed to the Cenmode of execution was not de- trai Emergency hosital for treat-

Tribune's Fight Score Card

Head of Free State Declares

Anglo-Irish Treaty Shall Stand.

under which the Irish free state would make peace with the Republicans were set forth today by Michael Cosgrave, head of the Free

A meeting of former officers of the Tipjerary brigade of the Irish tions from the German government Republican army held in Thurles Herr Bergmann is expected to Saturday adopted a resolution calling for a peace conference, and forwarded a copy to Cosgrave, who

"Before you go further with your endeavors to secure peace, it is well you should understand the position clearly. The basis for peace

"That the treaty (Anglo-Irish reaty) shall stand without abrogation explicit or implied, of any part of it.

"That the parliament established under the treaty and the constitution shall be the sole and pact in Europe. sovereign authority within the jurisdiction assigned to it in those instruments.

"That there shall be no armed no carrying of arms or war material, except such as the same authority shall authorize or permit.

the part of any person or per- meet the French fears of further sons coming under the proposed more than three score arrests are peace to exercise powers of govexpected once the State and Fed-erament or to act so as to threaten or endanger life, liberty, property or livelihood without or contrary to the same authority, and that there shall be no interference with elections.

ditions any so-called peace can only be a false peace, endangering the whole future of Ireland, removmen were severely burned about ARCHBISHOP DEPLORES

"Without these fundamental con-

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—(By the Asso-

when lighted candles ignited a ciated Press.) — The Freeman's Christmas tree when it was acci. Journal today publishes a cabledentally knocked over at the home gram from Archbishop Curley of of Hoglier Hyndbeck, 737 Haight Baltimore, deploring Lamon de Valera's "campaign of riotous destruction," and declaring America is sympathetic to the Irish Free State. The text of the message fol-

"One hundred and ten million Americans with the exception of a few irregulars, are delighted with ately turning his Ireland's forward step in estab- a motor truck to the life of lishing a Free State. There is no a woman who walking down doubt of American good wishes for the road with a haby in her arms, the success of the present govern-

campaign of riotous destruction is others, including himself. a sad spectacle to all of us."

Lunatic Runs Amuck,

Kills 2, Wounds 2 CANTON, O., Jan. 1 .- (By In- with a string of ternational News Service),-Run-him. Near the ning amuck after becoming insane, apparently from jealousy, Joseph baby were walking Fernandez, 22, Spanish laborer, shot and killed Mrs Elivabeth Rich.

26, her daughter, Elizabeth, 3, and baby," Davis seriously wounded Peter Rich, 13, and Dominick Rich, 45, early today in the Rich home here.

Fernandez slashed his throat with a knife just as he was cap | Notices pected to recover. He is being seld | Page Lander guard in a hospital here.

Exploitation of Rhineland Forests For Timber, Wood Deliveries to Powers Asking Reparations Proposed

Chancellor Cuno Bares Details of Rejection by France of Germany's Non-War Pact: New Offer On Way

By WEBB MILLER, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Jan. 1.—French experts, on the eve of the conference of premiers here tomorrow, dragted plans for drastic German industrial selzures and supervision to compet reparations payments.

The tentative draft included:

Exploitation of the Rhineland forests to the extent of timber and wood deliveries demanded by the nations demanding reparations. 2-Installation of a coal commit-tee in Germany to supervise deliveries.

3-Direct allied collection of cus-toms in the Rhineland Ruhr. 4-Collection of a coal tax in the Rhineland and Ruhr for the nefit of the aines.

5—Allied collection of a German export tax in the same districts. Conferences preliminary to the premiers' meeting are expected to be held today following the arrival of Lord Curzon and Premier Bonar Law in Paris. Significance was attached to the conference in the Qual D'Orsay, presided over by Premier Poincare, similar to that of a week ago.

GERMANS TO SEND PREMIER'S PROPOSAL.

PARIS, Jan. 1 (By the Associated Press) .- The proposed non-aggression engagement, referred to in the Hamburg speech of Wilhelm Cuno, the German chancellor, was suggested by the German ambassader in Washington to Secretary of Stare Hughes, it was said semi-officially here today, but the state department, it was added, did not transmit it officially to the French govern-

Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German am bassador, called at the foreign office this morning and announced that Karl Bergmain, the German financial expert, would bring to Paris new propositions on reparareach Paris tomorrow morning.

By A. L. BRADFORD (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright 1923 by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Germany today had bared one of the most dramatic attempts in the history of diplomacy to secure the peace of the world.

Chancellor Cuno of the Berlin government, in a speech at Hamburg, has revealed the vain proposal made by Germany for a peace The gist of the German proposal

was an idea that has long been the dream of advocates of peace-that there should be no war in Europe force or military organization, and unless decided by a referendum of the people in the countries concerned.

France has summarily rejected "That there shall be no claim on the German plan, put forward to German aggression. The United States has learned

the full inside history of the nosotiations over the German plan. negotiations which have been clouded in the deepest secrecy.

The state department and the German embassy have consistently denied the proposal of Germany or disclaimed all knowledge

The proposal of Germafollows: Germany and Italy enter European peace nect fe

ion of a generation `—That unde

thirty years. the Europeen undertake war unless a erendum of

Man Kill 2 to Save Mother and Bab) DALLAS, Tex Jan. 1.- Deliber

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DAVE WOODS vs. ANGELO GATTO JIMMY RIZZO TERRY MCBRIDE VI. JOHNNY MARVIN GENE CLINE VS. OD MORGAN VS. JOE LYNCK HATTLING ORTEGA VAC FRANKIE DENNY

S. F. Building and

Commerce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- An

HIGHREGUNUSIN EASTBAY ACTIVIT

Building Increases By Leaps and Bounds; Population Shows Big Growth.

(Continued from Page 1)

Northern California is another worth-while work. A favorable ruling by the Interstate Commerce Commission will mean a great increase in the tonnage moving over Qaicland's docks; will mean the establishment of many jobbing houses on this side of the bay, and will make Oakland a center of distribution to a much greater degree than it is at the present time.

were brought to the city, which a year to operate such branches \$5,000,000 in the payroll of the å city's wage earners.

The General Electric company the Lakeview district and Fitchhas erected its first unit of its burg and Havenscourt.
great industrial plant on East Home use of books averaged

26 Specialty Shops

Under One Roof

Minety-eighth avenue and Past the library was the Snow Museum.
Fourteenth street. It will cover Hundreds of mounted heading an-

well to the Maxwell Park tract, given to the museum by patriotic This was the first street car line excitizens.

This was the first street car line excitizens.

Statistics kept by the library de building when 62,077 was expendend was entirely inanced by pripariment developed the fact that any the construction amounted to statistics. finished now and the road will be erage of ten to twelve blocks for opened early in the new year.

other into the Santa Clara valley, ter movement with sponsors.

The Health and Safety Exposi- This kind of work have eneficial tion at the Municipal Auditorium effect upon patronage of the art

The expansion Oakland showed pect. itself in the establishment of a the library department of the city. The Allendale branch, established in February, was the last branch During the first eleven months to be opened and the first since in the year fifty-six new industries to be opened and the first since 1919. Charles P. Greene, librato be opened and the first since a year to operate such branches as it is propried to set up. The need for the branches is felt in

Fourteenth street. It covers 33,060 about 80,000 a month in 1922. The square feet. The Fisher Body com- banner month was March, in which pany is constructing a factory on 101.009 books were out on home Foothill bouldward. This plant use. There was a steady demand will have a floor space of 108,800 for books in the ast five months of 1922. During the fiscal year Within a few days ground will 1921-1922 there were 1,036,857 broken for a new factory at An acquisition of great worth in

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NEW YEAR

New Year we sland grate-

ful for your patronage of the

past, and in the happy spirit of the season we tender Sincere

Tuesday, January 2d inaugurates our mammoth

January

Clearance Sales

 $R^{\rm EDUCTIONS}$ of 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 on winter apparel of the utmost distinc-

tion and smartness! Watch our adver-

tisements and our windows for details and

important sale items!

Greetings.

the library was the Snow Museum. for building to building the city providing true barometer of the prosperity of building to report from W. J. Rowles, the year.

Imals and their skins were given building inspector. For new dwellthe city. New museum buildings a decided increase in building over year was doubled by that of 1922 crease in hospital cases handled

their library books.

undertaken by the chamber of read which is growing in general commerce in the past year. One use as its functions been me known. into the San Joaquin valley, a trip The library is cooperating for into the Sacramento valley and an- the furtherance of the Little Thea-

The second largest year in bank clearings was made with the figure The year in police circles was new branch library and the need marked by an increase of 4900 of \$7,274,000,000 was the report of W. S. Ingram of the department of research and information. This is an increase of \$645,000,000 over

All records in building and other development were broken in Berkeley in the year just ended. As the best index of the city's progress Building Inspector Robert Greig has compiled a report for the past twelve months, which shows building operations in Berkeley to have doubled over those of the preceding year. Construction work totaling \$5,610,028 has been started or completed in Berkeley since January 1, 1922. For the same period in 1921 the total was \$3,-

Of the money expended for buildng the greatest amount was invested in homes, Greig's report shows. Six hundred and eighty-three onestory residences were built during the year at a valuation of \$2,248,-325, and 187 two-story dwellings, costing \$1,473,500. Six two and three-story houses were built, these including some 54 apartments, at a total expenditure of \$202,300.

FOR NEW BUILDING. The remainder of the building is

One thousand, two hundred and forty-seven miscellaneous permits. \$719,953; business buildings, class B and C. \$475,000; business frame buildings. \$124,350; 5 schools. \$341,000, and I church, \$25,000. Greig's report shows June and July to be the banner building months of the year, while November and December set new records with permits granted for approximately \$300,000 in buildings each month-Berkeley's school program, compleied with funds voted in the

considerable extent. In line with the progress shown hy Greig's report, officials, of the Berkeley office of the East Bay Water Company declars that 1922-broke all records for water pervice installation. Where in !! 1 820 new water nieters were talled.

ed throughout the city

ALAMEDA CITY AFFAIRS. Approximately \$541.173 was spent in the operation of all departments in the city of Alameda during the fiscal year 1921-1922, according to the annual report of C. E. Hickok, city manager, whose

saying that the city manager form of government since its adoption in April 16, 1917, had proved a marked success with resulting better coordination of departmental activities; morale of city employees are

The principal contribution in wh the city engaforced concre completed at The sewer re wooden one ar-10.000 residet: the city west was completed less than the b

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are exclusive agent for Cobe-Plan our filing dept. tomorrow. r, call and look them over.

ENTORY SHEETS

and supplies PALENDARS, BLANK BOOKS For the New Year

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One of the achievements of the live menagerie has been made. One of the achievements of the live menageric has been made. A rcb. according to the report, issued which amounted to \$45, increased year vas the building of a private Malay bear, raccoon, badger from the biggest month of the build-327,206. With the exception of street railway line by John Max-cubs, monkeys, deer, have been railway line by John Max-cubs, monkeys, deer line railway line by John

TRADE EXTENSION TRIPS. A development of the library has
Three trade extension trips were been the telephone reference bu-

was visited by more than 100,000 gallery, said Greene. A possible series of Sunday concerts is in pros-

for two new branches this year in | in arrests, due to the increased number of motorists who were hailed before the police judges for traffic violations. There was a total of 14,616 arrests.

BERKELEY BUILDING BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

371,409.

MANY PERMITS ISSUED

segregated as follows in the number of permits granted:

bond election several years ago, increased building activities to a

tibtal of 1283 new mete

1922., Building activity in a parts of the city from the watt front to the hills is shown in the water company reports of its work for the past year. To accommo at its in-creased patronage the Bork ley of-fice of the water company was forced to move to larger new quarters during the year.

annual report was accepted by the city council at its last meeting.

Hickok prefaced his report by of a higher order; public funds erroied and more effi-

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ing the fire the building record for

the year is the greatest in the city's history. Wholesale trade figures for various commodities ranged in increases from 1to 14 per cent.
Outside of San Francisco the

greatest increase is shown by the hardware trade, which registered Clearings Show Cain an increase of 14 per cent. Furni- diplomats and officials and man ture dealers reported an increase of 71/2 per cent. In the city the unprecedented era of construction trade in agricultural implements and bank clearings into the billions registered the largest gain, 16 per are shown by an annual business cent. Grocery figures were second review issued by the Chamber of with 12 per cent

> Police Activities Told by Records

Figures compiled by Inspector. those of 1921. Financial observers Frank Rossick showed the investiregard the figures of 1922 as the gations of lost or stolen automo-

accidents, 500 accidents of oth kinds, 553 assaults, 85 suicides an year was doubled by that of 1922 crease in hospital cases handled b

> President Passes Quiet New Year'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-- It v quiet New Year's day for th President and Mrs. Harding. The White House doorkeepe were kept busy receiving cards boxes of flowers were received from

friends who recollected Mrs. Harq ing's convalescence. The chief social event of the da however, was the diplomatic bre fast given by the Secretary of Sta and Mrs. Hughes at the Pan-Ame ican Union. In accordance w custom this was a state affair. diplomatic guests appearing their brilliant uniforms.

Pay Later—Dress V See our Windows and

568-572 Fourteenth Street Continuing

and others

The coats, suits and dresses displayed in this sale a You will be amazed at the quality, style and value which ing at such low figures. Many new arrivals are included at the duced prices.

Coats

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Of high quality materials, including Gerona, Fashona, Pannelaine, etc.; many are luxuriously trim. med with furs and come in the most exclusive models

Quality Prunella skirts in new pleated models for street and sport wear. The color combinations are alluring. Waist measures are from 26 to 34.

Suits

Dresses Coats

The downstairs department is offering some of the best values of the year in Coats, Dresses and Suits. Many customers have told us the values are astonishing

Extra!--150 Garments--Extra!

Can you imagine purchasing a coat, suit or dress for ten dollars -a really remarkable garment for the price You will be urprised at the values shown in the downstairs department on

W oct Slipons Thise smeatres come in A heentile color conthineness **\$63.95**

New Skirts The values are remarkable in these allwool Prunella Skirts.

Stylish Dresses

Value is paramount in those Tricotine and Poiret Twill Dresses

for children Very reasonable.

Children's

Coats

Garments of quality

Scarts These scarfs come in many hues, Delight fully scarm.

Wool

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New Step in Reorganization Eastbay Celebrates Passing of 3. C. Oakland Company Tesen by Trust Co.

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tions and ten "Doe" individuals are named. The complaint, reciting in detail the numerous properties and franchises involved, is 138 closely

all mertgaged properties be sold without any right of redemption and that deeds be delivered to the purchaser. Legal firms representing the plaintiff are Morrison. Dunn and Brobeck; McCutcheon, Olney, Willard, Mannon and Green; and Goodfellow, Eels, Moore and Or-

A style show for men, demonstrating the 1923 fashions for mas- ditions along the Pacific coast are culine attire and offering an ex- such as to call for special clothhibition of 200 garments, will be ing weights and certain weights one of the features of the fourth adapt themselves to certain styles annual convention of the Pacific better than others. More than gar-Coast Merchant Tailors' associa- ments will be on exhibition. Those tion to be held in Oakland start- who have complained that there is ing Tuesday, January 9. The show little change in men's clothing from will represent the fashion ideas year to year will find the show of tallors from all sectons of the a revelation." Pacific coast and as far north as Scheeline expects the advance attempted and will be thrown open | tee is exercising every effort to

should monopolize the fashion show an opportunity of demonstrating idea," explained Louis Scheeline, to them the advantages of the Eastgeneral chairman of the convention. bay district. clothes as a woman, but what Washington Nevada, Utah, Mon-

of Old Year With Hilarity But in "Dry" Way.

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oreclose on Elliott was arrested on a charge of

Oakland Health Conditions Improve

Health conditions in Oakland tere generally improved during 1922 over the records of previous years, according to Health Officer Harry Foster, who today submitted Drintel pages in length.

In the complaint it is asked that to Commissioner Frank Colbourn the following general summary at

the end of the year:
"Except for diphtheria, the major communicable diseases have been reduced during the past year, there duction in December was greater. having been 74 cases of small pox and all of typhoid, as against 262 to seeking out the contacts of all and 51 of these diseases respectively

"The diphtheria rate for Oakland increased somewhat in 1922, as it did for the State as a whole, due to an epidemic commencing in Detaber of 1921 and continuing into

"There were, however, only 75 cases in November, 1922, as against 128 in November of 1921. The re-

and fashionable. The climatic con-

British Columbia. It will be one guard of the delegates to arrive been striving for years."
of the first affairs of its kind ever tomorrow. The Oakland commithave the delegates come early and There is no reason why women stay long in order that it may have The delegates will Men may not require as many come from California, Oregon,

Stylish

Suits-Dresses

Coats

in Roos Bros.

Semi-Annual

Clearance

The plain and fur-trimmed Coats and Suits are

the regular high-quality, man-made and mantailored Roos Garments, so well and so favorably known-while the silk and wool Dresses are creations whose Style and Quality are con-

Lillingra Clearance

sistent with the Roos standard.

Marriages and Divorces Show 1922 Decrease

THOSE who may think that Cupid has nodded because the records of marriage licenses show that fewer were issued in Alameda county this year than last, can find consolation in the fact that fewer divorces were granted. Records. in the marriage license bureau of the county clerk's office show that only 3793 couples during the past year secured licenses. In 1921

there were 4138. The records of the county clerk show that 1049 interlocutory decrees of divorce were granted by Alameda county superior judges during 1922 mhile 1069 were granted in 1921. The com-parative records also hold good as to final decrees, 876 being granted

992 during 1921. Annulments also show a greater number for 1921 with 56 and only 34 for 1922. The only figures that spoil this good record for the past year is that 1481 suits for divorce were filed, an increase of 78 over the year before when 1403 divorce suits were instituted.

the past year as compared with

This has probably been due largely the carriers. This has put a great strain upon the laboratory, which has made 35 per cent more examinations in 1922 than in 1921. The approximate number of examinations was just five times the number in 1913.

"Much unnecessary quarantine and isolation, with resulting economic saving to the community, has been effected by performing in the city laboratory certain tests for merly done by the State.

"At the request of the health de partment, an ordinance requiring rat-proofing of new buildings in certain cases has been passed. From a standpoint of health protection, and economic also, this is of major importance for a seaport city. The passage of this ordinance in Oakland is a thing for which the Federal and State gvoernment have

Capital Celebrates With Few Arrests

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1 .- Only four arrests were made here last night and early this morning, al-

New Year celebration in its history and which thousands took deserted. nart. Police say this small num-|| ber of arrests is unusual.

THREE ARE INJURED WHEN AUTO UPSETS.

VALLEJO, Jan. 1 .- Three San and Silver Spray Pier amusement Franciscans were injured when the thoroughfares offered varied divercar driven by Dr. Fred H. Hare sions; Venice, where the coming and containing his wife and eleven of 1923 was celebrated Saturday, months old babe and his wife's Sunday and Monday, and various mother, Mrs. A. T. Powell, of Ne- other suburbs which afforded envada City, skidded on the highway tertainment of various kinds, from near here late yesterday, overturn- | sea bathing to snow halling

Dr. B. J. Klotz of Vallejo, came Plumbing Inspector and took the four injured to the Emergency hospital. The report was given out this morning that none of the party were seriously

L. A. CROWDS PASS DAY AT RESORTS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.-After a New Year's Eve said to be perhaps the noisiest in the city's history. but featured by what dry officials termed "remarkably few arrests"

though the city staged the biggest prohibition laws, New Year's day issued to master plumbers in 1922, drag out" affair that enlivened the up a casualty list of two farely found Los Angeles comparatively as against 187 in 1921.

> ters: Pasadena, where the annual Tournament of Roses was in progress Long Beach, where the Pike tions, 11,034, 7942,

Tells of Activity

plumbing inspection department, is of liquid cheer inside than ever benoted in a report tendered by this fore. department to Commissioner Frank This was accomplished by Colbourn today. The report is complete except for December.

The Plumbers' Examining Board passed 34 candidates for the rank

Permits issued in 1922, compared | Carlo lenos went visiting their little sis- as follows: Plumbing permits, 3869, 2845; fixtures, 24,625, 14,773 side sewer permits confirmed, 3144, trated drive on Broadway, how-1901; plumbing and sewer inspec-

White Way Raids Dry Up New York patter got so hilarious the family

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- An exder foot-followed the driest (from the Volstead standpoint) New Year's eve that New York ever had t was also turbulent,

Two hundred federal prohibition enforcement agents and several times that number of policemen last year's business, the greatest and plain clothes men caused New ever experienced by the city Year's to be ushered in with lots

series of raids in the "White Way" battles between enforcers and deof master plumber, as against 21 termined breakers of the dry law.

evening at the thrice raided Monte (wounded and several others is

city set a record, too, in the number

of home celebrations. In one mag-

nificent Park avenue residence the

had to have him carted oif to jail.

ASK for Horlick's

Quick Lunchat Home, Office & Fountains

RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Pow

der & Tablet forms. Sourishing-No cooking

Awold Imitations and Substitutes

Celebrators with firearms rolled

sections profited by the concen-

Greenwich Village and outlying parently convinced they were but ing up gave the fire department unnecessary runs in the hour th ever, and re; rts from those censtraddled the old and the n ters were that liquor flowed freely vears. -in everything but price. The

OLD-THE STARS RALLY. A reunion of old-time baskett stars of the Oakland Y. M. C. was held at the association buil



Woodward Bldg., Room 205;

Opposite City Hall Plaza.

OAKLAND-PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.-SAN FRANCISCO

Clearance Sales

On March 1st we open **Store No. 3** at Mission and 22nd Streets in San Francisco. In view of this fact, we are determined to clear out every pair of this season's shoes in order that we can open the Spring season with complete new stocks in each of our THREE BIG STORES.

It is bound to be the most important sale we have ever held, because our stocks are much larger, and the variety greater, embracing every



wanted, down-to-the-minute style, leather and fabric in men's, women's and children's fancy and staple shoes.

So now we place on sale these vast stocks in the most complete run of sizes we have ever offered at any previous sale--starting Tomorrow, Tuesday, at 9 a.m., on every floor, Upstairs, Downstairs and Main Floor--AT BOTH STORES.

Women's Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords

In Satin and Suede-Kid and Calf-All Style Heels

\$ 3.80

\$4.80

Women's High Shoes--\$4.90 and \$6.90

Men's High and Low Shoes--\$4.30, \$5.30, \$6.30, \$7.30 Girls' High and Low Shoes-\$1.70, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.45

Infants' Shoes, Sale Prices--\$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.15, \$2.25 Boys' Sale Prices--- \$1.60, \$2.20, \$2.60, \$2.95, \$3.45



Each and every one of these Sale prices represents A VERY LARGE REDUCTION from the regular price---You should Luy complete stocks of good footwear for the entire family at THIS

SALE STARTS TUESDAY

Tripsday this yearly orient

Crepe Frocks on Sale in Annex

A big clearance assortment of several styles of crepe dresses; allover, slip-on, in con-LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONOS — In many styles of pretty floral and figured patterns. Yoked and straight line. With or without collars. Colored ribbon and CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS—the "better" kind of flannelette, in yoked



Splendid Bolivia Coats

With fur collars and plain collars, All-silk lined, in handsome embroidery and silk stitching effects; also the new Brytonia \$24.75 cloth coats. Reduced to

Normandy Bolivia Coats

Lined with beautiful radium silks. In straightline, blouse effects, with self-material collars. Very handsome and of splendid \$34.75 material and make. Reduced to

All Coats Reduced!

Every one of our splendid coats of better quality, selling at from \$55.00 to \$125, REDUCED DRASTICALLY for the January Clearance Sales.



Final Clearance on Winter Hats

Every velvet hat in stock reduced for immediate disposal. All sizes. All colors. All shapes. Every hat a choice one carefully selected for regular selling.

In Two Lots

Your Lot Choice One Your Lot Two Choice

Velour Sports

Hats-

All colors, A choice selection. Splendid quality. To clear at, each.....\$2.95

Children's and Misses' Hats---

Trimmed and tailored hats in a host of effects. Very choice. To clear, each . \$1.95

Annex Blouse Sale

Fine tricolettes, crepe de chines, tub silks and voiles. Splendid variety of effects. Solid colors, stripes and some delightful \$1.89 contrasts. Sizes 34 to 44. Each ... SPORTS SCARFS - Wide scarfs in 2-tone and solid colors. Fringed. Very warm and

100 Dozen Kapok Silk Floss and Cotton Mixed Pillows Cretonne Covered 75c each

Annual Clearance of

Save 40 to 80c the yd. \$1.35 yard

40-inch Crepe de Chine of good quality, and in a wide color range. 36-inch Dress Satins in good colors.

\$1.69 yard

36-inch Twill back Satins, in wide color range. 36-inch changeable Satins, light and dark effects.

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in good colors. 36-inch lock-stitch Tricolette.

\$1.95 yard

40-inch Charmeuse in good colors. 40-inch Canton Crepe in navy, black, 36-inch Gold-edge Chiffon Taffeta in

\$2.45 yard

40-inch Canton Crepes of best quality. 40-inch Crepe Satins, super quality, in mocha, jade, American beauty, zinc, yellowstone, bisque, Pekin, navy, Nile, Copen, seal, coral, burnt orange, turquoise, black, etc.

\$2.95 yard 40-inch satin face Canton, in navy, seal

GLOVES

and black.

Long, short and slip-on styles. Imported and domestic makes. KID, FAB-RIC and SUEDE. All to \$1.95

BAR PINS of sterling silver, with safety catch. Some enameled and set with rhinestones. Each95c CUFF LINKS-Enameled, Also BAR PINS set with colored stones and rhinestones50c BARRETTES - Some plain and others with colored stones25c. 50c SPANISH COMBS — Braid pins, casque combs, back combs. Wonderful yalues at95c PURSES - Women's purses of real leather\$1.25 VANITE BOXES — Real leather. Full sized mirror. Fittings. Some with gold

Women's Silk Hose

Odds and ends. Mostly black, NOT an sizes in the lot. A few full fashioned hose included. A splendid value to early comers, at the pair

MIXED WOOD HOSE Odd lots to clear, Not every size. Super-bargain at, the pair ...\$1 WOMEN'S SILK VESTS—Bodies style only. Pink. Slight imperfections. A good weight. Each S1.89
BOYS' MIXED WOOL UNION SUITS—In iong and short sleeve, knee and ankle length styles Sizes to 16 years. WHILE THEY LAST, each \$1.50 WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Broken lines. Some fleeced. Some medium and light weight

Corsets on Sale in Annex

A clearance of broken lines of good models. In various styles. Suitable for average figure, in sizes to 36, though not every size in each style98c SPORTS SKIRTS FOR GIRLS-Wool skirts, in stripe and plaid pleated and belted ef-MIDDIES TO CLEAR-Flannel and serge, with tasteful braid trims. Laced or slip-

300 Dresses in One Group!

All to sell at one reduced price. Dresses of Wool Poiret Twill, Canton Crepes, fine Velveteens, Satins, Tricotines, Velours, Almost every conceivable style for the miss and matron. Sizes run from 16 to 44. Your choice

Another Lot of Dresses

150 of them, of Wool and of Silk. Very fine, and at a sensational saving on regular selling price! Your choice from this big \$8.75 lot of handsome dresses at



98 Splendid Suits on Sale!

Beautiful suits of Poiret Twills, Duvet de Lain, fine mannish mixtures. Splendid models. some plain and some fur trimmed. All most desirable, and of very fine materials and make. Reduced for the January Clearance to-

> Silk Envelope Chemise

The heavy quality crepe de chine, trimmed with dainty laces. Ribbon shoulder straps. Some built-up shoulders. In assorted sizes, at



Brushed Wool **Sweaters**

Spiendid values in these handsome sweaters. Button front and slip-over styles. Also SILK AND FIBRE SWEATERS in every wanted color, Sashes and side pockets. Tuxedo and slip-over styles. Your choice

Wool Slip-On Sweater Sale

Slip-on styles, close woven, with long sleeves. Very fine. In an assortment of colors and sizes. Each



MEN'S PERCALE SHIRTS --- Many neat patterns. Full cut and well made. All have double cuffs.

Special at BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS- | MEN'S PURE SILK SOX--In rich Genuine English broadcloth. In white

Size 14 to 17. Each ...

black only. All sizes. A splendid qual-Special the pair

Ilorights DEPARTMENT STORE 13TH & Washington Sts.

LACES -- Including torchon, filet, cluny. Also the finer weaves. In various desirable widths. Yard

LINEN CLUNY LACES, filets and FUR TRIMINGS - AD torchons, in a variety of good terns. Suitable for curt. household inens, 1 to ?? inch, Yard

— January's big event begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow, Tuesday —



AN BARRY MEDICES

Initial big saving opportunity of the New Year. Bigger and better bargains than ever —



Save on underwear of all kinds for men, when, children

Philippine Lingerie, \$1.95 Adorable hand sewn and hand embroidered gowns and envelopes for women (2nd Floor).

Silk Envelopes, \$1.98 Excellent quality crepe de chine; popular shades; nicely made; prettily lace trimmed.

Radium Silk Gowns, \$3.95 Tailored styles. Also lovely crepes de chine, tailored or daintily lace trimmed.

Silk Petticoats, \$3.95 Radium, wash satin or La Jerz tailored styles; also crepe de chine, lace trimmed.

Silk Bloomers, etc. La Jerz bloomers on sale at \$2.95; crepe de chine or radium step-in drawers, \$1.98.

Pretty Muslin Gowns, \$1.00 Winsor crepe, batiste or nainsook; tailored or lace trimmed: superior in every way.

Envelope Chemise, \$1.00 Sheer nainsook, cross-bar muslin, creps or

Muslin Petticoats. \$1.00 Well made to please particular women: elaborate flounce of fine lace and embroidery.

Corset Covers, 59c Fine, dainty nainsook, well made and taste-

fully trimmed. Remarkable white sale values. Bloomers and Drawers, \$1

Fine nainscok or batiste; charming honeydew, flesh, white or dotted effects. Values!

Sateen Bloomers, 79c All sizes for women; good quality, lustrous sateen in white, black or flesh. Values!

Women's Princess Slips Regular and extra sizes in white muslin, \$1. In sateen or tub silk, \$1.95 to \$3.45.

Long Sleeve Nightgowns Regular and extra sizes for women; good cambric or muslin. On sale, \$1.25 up to

Extra Size Muslins Cerset covers, 85c up; bloomers and step-ins, \$1; gowns, \$1 up; chemise, \$1 up.

Girls' Muslin Gowns, 45c Good quality; hemstitched or trimmed in dainty colored designs. On sale 2nd Floor.

Girls' Princess Slips, 79c Lace and embdy, trimmed. Wonderful White Sale values. Sizes 4 to 14. Come early.

Girls Drawers, pr., 50c Good muslin; with bloomer ruffle or lace and embdy, trimming; sizes 2 to 14. Values.

Infants' Dresses, \$1.00 Dainty organdy trimmed with lace, lace insertion and embdy, design. Great values,

Infants' Slips, 59c and 85c At 59c are plain slips of good material, 85c slips are nainsook with lace and embdy.

Boys' Munsingwear, \$1.39 Winter weight union suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; large size (1st Floor).

Women's Unionsuits, \$1.00 Winter weight cotton knit; low neck, ankle length, short or no sleeve; sizes to 44.

Children's Unionsuits, \$1.00 "E Z" waist union suits; low neck, short sleeve; knee length; sizes 2 to 13. (Main Fir.)

Women's Underwear, 75c ea. Winter weight knee length tights or vests, low

neck, no sleeves; sizes 36 and 38 only. Infants' Shirt Sale

Samples and broken lines; cotton and wool mixtures; closing out at less than cost 1st Fl. Women's Munsingwear, \$1.59 Fleeced union suits; high neck, elbow sieeve,

Men's Muslin Gowns, 89c Full cut nightshirts; 50-inch length; v-neck;

good material; sizes 15 to 18 (1st Floor). Fruit-of-the-Loom Gowns, \$1.69 Fruit-of-the-loom muslin night shirts for men;

sizes 15 to 20. Big White Sale values. 15t Fi

Men's Twill Pajamas, \$2.65 High quality sleeping garments; four loops; large pearl buttons; all sizes (1st Floor).

Sheets, Table Linens, Bedding, Towels, White Goods underpriced

81x90 Bed Sheets, \$1.00 One piece sheets that will wear well; just 100 dozen at the sale price; full bleached. (1st Floor)

"Blue Ribbon" Sheets Kahn't famous brand on sale: 54x90 size, \$1.25; 63x90-\$1.35; 72x90 size, \$1.40; 81x90, \$1.45.

81x99 Bed Sheets, \$1.79 Extra long; extra heavy; will wear extra well; full bleach; nicely made (Main Floor).

45x36 Pillow Cases, 25c Ready made in the popular size; soft finish. Stock up. Heavy Pillow Cases, 39c

36 Inch Cambric, vd., 15c Fully bleached, soft finish un-

yard wide. (Sale Main Floor.)

Extra fine and heavy material; anow white; 45x36-inch size; fine January White Sale value.

Huck Hand Towels, 10c Fine value in good, serviceable everyday towels: hemmed; soft finish; bleached (Main Floor).

18x36 Huck Towels, 12½c

Splendid value in snow white, durable towels; neatly hemmed. One of the best Sale values.

Fine Huck Towels, 20c Woven of extra selected snow white combed yarn; good size; good weight. See these values.

Turkish Towels, 10c Though small size, these are neary and absorbent:

Heavy Bath Towels, 19c Extra heavy absorbent Turkish weave; medium size; excellent values at the White Sale price.

Fancy Bath Towels, 331/3c Great, big, deep pile Turkish towels with colored borders; much underpriced for the Sale.

Table Damask, 48c vd. Wonderful value; 58 inches wide; highly mercerized; neat designs; wears well. (Sale Main

Hemmed Napkins, \$1.39 Doz. Here's a remarkable special for the White Sale. 18 inch size;

mercerized finish: lustrous 22-in. Napkins, **\$2.25** Doz. That soft finish, lustrous white cotton damask that will wear and wear. Much underpriced.

Hemstitched Napkins.

\$2.50 Doz. snow white cotton with highly mercerized patterns. Values!

Table Cloths, \$2.50 Exceptional value in bleached mercerized cloths; "10-4" size; neat patterns. (Sale Main Floor)

Hems'td. Cloths, \$1.50 Handy; 58x72; snow white; soft lustrous and durable. One of Kahn's best sale values.

Linen Cloths, \$6.00 Pure Irish linen that will wear for years; bleached white as

snow. White Sale sensation.

Linen Napkins, \$6.00 Yes, only \$6 for a whole dozen! Pure Irish linen; snow white; give years and years of service.

Crash Toweling, 20c Yd. Extra good for hand towels or rollers; full bleach; soft, very absorbent finish. (Main Floor)

Longcloth, \$1.90 Piece Ten yard pieces of yard wide, snow white, chamois finish, soft

"Wamsutta." \$3.50 Piece Famous white "Wamsutia" lingerie cloth in 10 yard pieces; very soit and fine. Big value.

Duretta Cloth, 19c Yard The popular plain white fabric for dresses, waists, etc. Yard wide. On sale, Kahn's, Main

Pajama Checks, 25c Yd. That good wearing material for underwear, etc.; all white; yard wide. Sale on the Main Floor.

White Outing, 25c Yd. Extra heavy, fleecy and warm white outing flannel; yard wide. Remarkable White Sale value.

Canton Flannel, 19c Yd. Fine plain white Canton flannel in medium weight for baby wear, etc. An extra good value.

Bed Spreads, \$1.95 Ea. Fine honeycomb weave in very serviceable medium weight; neat patterns. Sale on Main Flr.

Bed Spreads, \$3.95 Heavily embossed satin Marseilles spreads of large size. Exceptionally good quality.

Bed Sets, **\$6.50** Satin Marseilles double bedspreads with bolster to match; pretty designs. Great values.

Sample blankets, \$6.95 pr. 88 pairs: mill samples; classed as seconds because slightly imperfect; wool mixed. Be early.

Plaid blankets, \$3.95 pr. Pretty plaid cotton; heavily fleeced: warm and serviceable; just 150 pairs underpriced.

Wool blankets, \$10 pr.

All wool and large size; will give years of satisfaction; warmly fleeced. Extra value. Comforters, \$3 jeach

Fine pure white course ith white cheesecloth chars sale Main Floor. Re value

Baby blanke, 75c each On sale in Khn's Infants' Department, 2 Floor, White with pink or has border. Nice and

Baly blankets, \$1.69 On sae in Kahn's Infants' Deparment, 2d Fioor, "Boy Blue" and "Sister Sue" designs.



Practically every piece of white ivory at Lann's reduced 1/4 off marked price. ks are almost complete, as our Christmas display was very large. Shell and engraved ivory not included.

STATIONERY Sales

Business envelopes; size 61/4; 500 to the box. January White Sale, box, 89c. Linen stationery; white or colors; 24 sheets; 24 envelopes. The box, 41c. Heavy linen paper by the pound. Wonderful January Sale value. Pound, 43c.

Lace, etc.

Imported Calais lingerie laces, edges, bands, galloons, etc, yard, 20c.

Flouncings; organdy; costume widths; white and colors; lovely. Yard, \$1.50.

Cambric Edges; also nainsook; narrow; beautiful patterns. Yard, 5c. Hand Loom imported embroidery edges and insertion; well made, Yard. 10c.

Convent cloth; English eyelet and Madeira effect embroidery. Yard.

15c. Skirting; 17 inches wide: charming hand loom embroidery patterns. Yard, (Main Floor)

Art goods

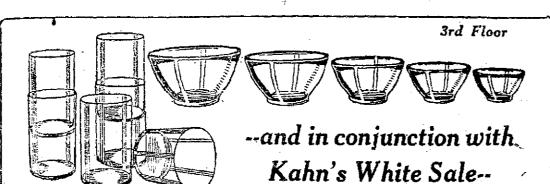
Scarfs for bureaus; lace trimmed. Sale, 58c. Gowns: fine nainsook: stamped and made, \$1. Towels for guests; fine huck; stamped, 15c. Towels; stamped; hem. stitched for crochet 33 sc. Centers; 36 inch; lace trimmed. Sale, \$1. Madeira doilies, 4 inch size. On sale, 16c. Centers: Indian Head: filet trimmed, 69c. Lace trimmed bureau scarfs; handsome, \$1.50

Scarfs with dainty ma-

chine embdy., \$1.25.

Sales of famous makes of Corsets

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester makes; sizes 21 to 28. Reduced to \$1.39 and \$2.39 Royal Worcesters for average figures; sizes 22 to 30; low bust, long skirt, \$1.95 Bon Tons: back lace; wonderful for fleshy figures; sizes 24 to 36. On sale, \$3.95 Bon Tons; front lace; cotton and silk broche; sizes 22 to 36. Reduced to \$5.95. Bandos; pink satin, sateen and fancy stripes; sizes 32 to 42. Now 65c and 95c. EXTRA SPECIAL! Nemo Corsets, sizes 24 to 36, \$3.00. Nemo Circlets. now \$1



SALE of HOUSEWARES

Tumblers of thin-blown clear glass; come in sets of six. On sale, set48c Mixing bowls of glass; set of five; graduated as illustrated. The set Disk pairs, chaminum; with nancies as pictured; 10 quart size. On sale\$1.19 Bread boxes; white enameled; neatly lettered. 13 inch size, 89c. 15-inch .. \$1.19 Percolators of aluminum; 6 cup size so popular for family use. Sale89c Tea Kettles of aluminum; hold 31/2 quarts; just a nice, handy size. Sale .. \$1.29 Cocoa door mats, 12x24, 83c; 16x27......98c



wear radically REDUCED WOMEN'S

Regulation middles: white jean cloth; women's and misses sizes; various popular styles. Each 3%c.

Dress skirts neatly made of white gaberdine, jean cloth. trimmed; women's tc. Pearl button sizes. 69c.

Dress skirts of white gaberdine, lineen, crash, etc. Fancy pockets; all sizes for women. On sale, White skirts were tailored from high

e, embroidered, stitch-alues, \$2.69. quality gaperdin ed, etc. Great

Petticoats of white washable sateen; tailored flounce; all sizes for women. January White Sale bargain, 50¢.

Hand made blouses for women; fancy

Glofves, etc.

women; gauntlet

REAL. KIDSKIN imported gloves for we men; PK sewn; white and colors Sale pair \$1.95.

16-B UTTON imported kidskin; ov-

e Sale, pair, \$3.50.

E SUPPORTERS; women's; on style, On sale Notion Dept.,

ic; regulation size. For White le, 4 for **25¢.**

sensations, 18c. HEN'S LINEN handkerchiefs

dress F

With wire skirt. Supervalue. Main Floor)

These January White Sale values, Kahn's, Second Floor and tailored; some with real filet lace. Remarkable values, \$2.89.

Petticoats of white wash "laundrette" for women; straight-line; hemstitched; panel front and back, \$1.95.

Shadowproof petticoats for women: white wash sateen of extra grade; some with scallops. Great value, 98¢.

White blouses for women; fine quality cross-bar dimity, voile, etc. Some hand made. New styles; sizes to 46, \$1.89.

-and in conjunction

Real lace trimmed blouses; hand made, hand drawn work, embroidery, etc. Finest batiste or French volle, \$3.89.

Nurses' white uniforms; regulation; celebrated L'Aiglon make; sizes 36 to 45. On sale, 2d floor, \$2.89.

2 clasp, strap wrist or

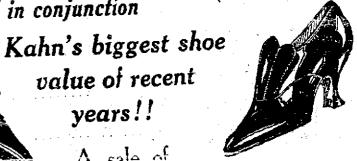
Sale, pay, \$1,95.

floor. Pair. 20c. 'S HDRES.; fine while cam-

OMEN'S HOKES.; fine Irish n; hand embroidered. White

embroidered corner. For Sale, each, 15c.

(2nd Floor)



value of recent

Great clean-up of short lines and small lots of this world-famous make for women. PRICES ARE HALF, and LESS THAN HALF regular-new novelty pumps, as well as staple comfort boots and oxfords-rich SATINS, all black or brocaded quarters-beautiful patent leather models, high or low heels-black or brown



During Kahn's Sale buy your year's supply of bed linens, bedding. Table linens, towels. lingerie and other underwear, white skirts, blouses, corsets, handkerchiefs, art needlew ork, laces, embroideries, white goods, etc.

GLORIOUS NEW YEAR---AND A GLORIOUS WHITE SALE STARTING

Now is the time to stock the bureau drawers full of needed domestics and wearing apparel.

The values are very exceptional and those who have waited for this Capwell sale will be well repaid. The quales varieties, and money savings are three compelling reasons why you should here.

Every item means economy. In-

vest for present and future needs.

Lingerie Radium

yard, \$1.95

Very Special! A special purchase of self striped 1a-

dium in ivory, white, orchid or pink.

A value you cannot afford to overlook.

Trbusseau Silk

yard, \$1.95

40-inch trousseau silk in white, erchid,

and special pink. An exceptional value

Habutai Silks

27-inch habutai, reg. 95c. Now, yard,

36-inch habutai, reg. \$1.50, Now,

36-in. heavier habutai, reg. \$2. Yard.

36-in. extra heavy habutai, reg. \$2.50.

Fine Radium

yard, \$1.95

40-inch radium in pink, flesh or coral.

Lingerie Tubing

vard, \$1.55

Crepe de Chine

yard, \$1.85

pink and orchid mostly. Regularly yard,

White Cordurov

vard, 85c

Society Satin

vard, \$1.95

32-inch wide wale, white corduroy re-

40 inch crepe de chine in white, flesh,

36-inch finely woven tubing in all the

that usually sells for \$2.50 a yard.

yard, 95c.

Now \$1.95.

Regularly, yard, \$2.50.

wanted lingerie shades.

duced from, vard, \$1.15.

Regular retail price, yard, \$3.50

As usual this store of good service starts the new year with decided moneysavings for you. Not only many reductions from stock have been taken but our buyers have watched the markets closely to procure special purchases from manufacturers whose clearance time is also here. Buy here with assurance of dependability.

SALE OF DOMESTICS

Buy these necessities at rock-bottom prices Huck Towels Huck Towels, 48c

17c

3 for \$1

All linen satin border Good heavy 19x°5Inch hemstitched huck towels. Fine for hotowels lieg price would towels and apartment for hotogram space. Would be

Turkish Towels, 29c 2014° all white heavy, serviceable Touch Regularly would be 45c.

59c

21x42 double-thread Towels with heavy colored cord border. Regularly would be 85c

Wash Cloths, 2 for 15c Half price on Capwell special wasn cloths in pink or blue.

Toweling, 12½c yard 15-inch nears brown crash, Reg. price would be 19c yard.

36-in. Longcloth 10 yards, \$1.59 Serviceable quality longcloth.

Comforters, \$5.95

with dainty coverings. Regularly

Damask, 95c vard

To-men une quality explored bor-

der table damask with highly lus-

trous finish. Regularly would be

81x90 Peauot Sheets. No phone orders Limit 6 to a

customer\$1.69

ularly would be 40c. Special 27c

Special Special 59¢ Special 59¢ Special 59¢ Special 23¢

\$4.75. Special, dozen \$8.95

24x48 fancy Turkish towels. If perfect would be \$1 00.

22x22 linen finished napkins, Regular would be, doz

58x58 hemstitched table clotts, Legular would be

68x63-inch pattern cloths. A great value at\$1.65

45v45-inch hemstitched cloths Very special at \$1.95

58-inch good quality damash. Special, yard 59c

70-inch heavy mercerized damask. Regular would be

42x36 Claremont pillow cases. Fine value Each 37c

81x90 Claremont sheets of good quality Special \$1.59

81x99 Clarement sheets, A big value, Special \$1.79

Values in

NECKWEAR

Dainty, of good quality,

93c

New cream net neckwear in square and Bertha round

collar effects. Also vestees

with Tuxedo or Peggy collars. Heg. \$125 and \$150.

Cream net labot frill guimpes with Oriental lace

and Venise type trimining Reg. \$2.50 and \$2.75.

\$2.89

Cream i v ganipes with real lace, embroidery and

tuck trim Peggy or Tuvedo collar Reg \$3 95 and \$4 50.

and at savings prices.

Fix99 Pequol Sheets. No phone orders, Limit 4 to a

17x35-inch hemstitched Union linen hack towels. Reg-

18x36-inch buck towels. If perfect would be 50c.

would be \$8.56.

\$1.25 yard.

Special purchase comforters

Regular price would be 25c yard. Longcloth, 10 yards

\$2.35 36-inch heavy fire finished longcloth for hingerie and maants' wear.

Flaxons, yd., 29c

2000 yards of white flaxon, in

stripes, checks and plaids. Regular

Duretta Cloth, 23c

Heavy white suiting in twill

Regularly would be.

weave. For nurses' and children's

price would be, yard, 50c.

Regularly would be 35c yard. 42x36 Pequot cases. No phone order Limit at a customer 3 13 5.51

Turkish Towels, 39c 2000 21x42 special double thread, cord border towels Regularly

3 for \$1 Regular 50c heavy double thread Turkish towels with hemmed ends.

> Table Napkins \$1.95 dozen

20-inch good quality damask napkins in fioral patterns. Regular-ly would be \$2.50 dozen.

Table Napkins \$2.95 dozen

Special purchase 22-inch fine damask napkins. Regularly would be \$2.75 dozen.

Pattern Cloths, \$2.95 75x70 heavy damask linen finish pattern cloths. Regularly would

36-inch Nainsook

10 yards, \$2.45 Good quality soft finish nainsook Regularly would be 35c yard.

crochet spreats. Regular would be \$4.25. S. \$3.45 78x88 crochet spread o heavy quality. Regular would be \$3 70. Special.\$2.65 80190 satin spreads. Replar would be \$5.00.

80,96 satin spreads. Regular would be \$7.50. Silkoline comforters. Regular would \$4.75. Silkoline comforters. Regular would be \$5 95.

70.80 white blankets with pink or 'flue borders. 63\80 white blankets with pink or blug borders. 70\82 wool mixed blankets. Regularly would be

Daisy Flannel, 20&

The well known Daisy flannel in

snow white, twill weave. 1000

Shirting, 59c

blue, lavender. black, tan, or green

stripes. Reg. would be 75c.

Fine quality white madras with

yards only. Reg. would be 35c.

36-inch longeloth. Reg. would be yard, 30c. Special. 10-yard piece\$1.95 36-inch longcloth. Regular would be yard, 40c. Special, 10-yard piece\$2.95 36-hach noonsook. Regular would be yard, 50c. Spe-Werd piece \$3.65 36-inch nainsch. Regular would be yard, 60c. Spe-

Special \$3.95 Special \$5.95

\$10 50. Special\$8.95 WASH GOODS

At compelling White Sale prices

36-INCH WHITE LADIES' CLOTH. Reg. would be 40c yard.

Special, yard29c

36-INCH DOTTED SWISS. Reg. would be \$1.00 yard. Special.

yard ,......69c

32-INCH WHITE OXFORD CLOTH. Reg. would be, yard, 65c.

Special, yard39c

40-INCH WHITE VOILE. Reg. would be yd., 50c Special vd 20-

FANCY WHITE GOODS would be yard, \$1. Special, yd. . 69c

Kitchenette Dresses, \$1.95

Smart kitchenette dresses of striped madras and Indianhead. Made in

comfortable situaight line styles with loose belts and square necks. Specially

KNIT UNDERWEAR

A sale of knit and athletic underwear at low

32-inch fine wash satin in ivory, pink or orchid. A beautiful lustrous silk re duced from \$2.50 a yard.

French Crepe yard, \$2.98

40-inch flat woven French crepe in dainty lingerie colors. Reduced from \$3.95 a yard.

WOOLENS An enticing array at more enticing

All-wool Crepe vard, \$1.55

44-inch all-wool crepe, soft and cling-A rich ivory tint; reduced from \$2

Basket Weave vard, \$3.89 te the width of this material! 54-

asket weave in ivory. Fine for Reduced from \$4.95 a yard. skirts. "All-wool Sackings

yard, \$3.45 54-inc sh all-wool sacking in ivory tint.
Reduced from \$4.50 a yard.
Storiped Flannel

yard, \$3.45 ch all-wool flannel with effective stripes. Reduced from \$4.95 a

this special low price. yard. First Floor, Capwells.

KERCHIEFS

Special purchase imported hand - embroidered linen and lawn handkerchiefs.

Men's sheer imported lawn handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched. Regularly 3 for \$1.00.

SALE OF UNDERWEAR

Desirable silk and cotton lingerie at prices far below normal.

Wonderful Garments at . . •

A most attractive assortment of nightgowns, stepins and envelope chemises of fine nainsook and batiste. Made up effectively with lace trimmings or in Plain styles You will want a number of these.

Bloomers, \$1.19 Bloomers of batiste in Dove brand. Trimmed with dainty filet laces. In flesh or white

Chemises, \$1.19 Good looking envelope chemises of batistes and fancy voiles. Attractively made and low priced. \$1.19 and \$1.59.

Camisoles, 98c

Either the plain or lacetrimmed style. Some of serviceable tub silks, others of tub radium silk.

Gowns, \$1.95 Philippine lingerie at this price is almost irresistible. Dainty patterns in these special

Silk Crepe Gowns \$4.95

Lovely crepe de chine gowns in fiesh or orchid, beautifully trimmed with laces and em-

Gowns, \$1.59 Soft, pretty nightgowns of

fiesh, white or orchid batiste, in plain or hand-embroidered styles.

Gowns, \$1.95 Dove made gowns of flesh

or white batiste, trimmed with filet laces. Specially

Bloomers, 79c Bloomers that will give good service. Of batiste or sateen, in either fiesh or white. Special.

> Silk Step-ins \$2.95 Crepe de chine step - ins in

either plain or lace-trimmed signes that will attract at this low sale nnce.

Silk Gowns \$3.95 Plain or lace trimmed night-

peach, orchid, flesh, honey or Nile green.

Gowns and Chemises

\$2.39

This group includes both nightgowns and envelope chemises, in the plain and lace-trimmed models. A good value.

Aprons, \$1.19

The woman who appreciates the Martha Washington apron will take advantage of these, made of white Indian

Flesh and white gowns and step-ins of batiste, \$1.95 each

Sale of Stylish Blouses

These materials and prices deserve your careful attention. Come early!

\$1.95

98c

A splendid assortment of styles and materials are apparent in this collection of inexpensive blouses. Long or short sleeves. Narrow pleating and fancy edging trims. Of voile or dimity. Very special.

White tailored or fancy blouses of dimity, voile and madras. Made with V, square and round necks. and tucked, pleated or lace trimmed. Specially priced for the White Sale.

\$2.95

Lingeric blouses of domestic and French voiles, batiste, dimity and madras, trimmed with real laces, hand-drawn work and pleating. Very special at \$2.95 each.

Georgette and crepe de chine blouses and overblouses in dressy and tailored styles.

\$4.85

\$5.85 French voile blouses, beautifully finished with real laces and hand-drawn work. Very special.

Middies, Special 79c

Regulation and coat style white middles, with or without yokes, and braid trim. Of lonsdale, jean or middy cloth.

Nurses' Uniforms \$2.85 Selected numbers of white uni-

forms in the fitted waistline styles. Very specially priced for the White Sale at \$2.85. (Second Floor, Capwells

VALUES FOR MEN

Men will appreciate the low prices for these articles

Nightgowns, \$1.19 White muslin nightgowns which

will give good service. Well made and full cut. Sizes 15 to 20.

Union Suits, 89c Men's white nainsook athletic

union suits that will give satisfaction.

Silk Shirts Exceptional value in white silk

broadcloth, crepe and habutai shirts. Broken sizes ST 95

Union Suits, \$1.19 Broken line of men's soisette and

novelty striped athletic union suits, (First Floor Capwells)

CHILDREN'S

The kiddies should be outfitted at White Sale prices.

Drawers, 39c Good little serviceable drawers of white muslin, trimmed with

2 to 12 years. Special, 39c.

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Drawers, 69c Another lot of fine batiste drawers, embroidered or trimmed durable embroideries. Sizes from

with lace. Sizes from 2 to 14 years. Special. 69c.

Children's Princess Slips, \$1.95 Princess slips are decidedly needful in the kiddies' wardrobe. Made

of good materials and trimmed with lace and embroidery. A regular

White Sale **GLOVES**

Value and quality are coincident with low prices here.

45c Imported chamois suede

gloves in white, with proidered backs; two clasps. Regularly 75c and 85c. 98c

chamois suede strap wrist gloves. In white and colors. Regularly \$1.50. \$1,38

Extra quality imported

Imported kid two-clasp gioves with Paris point backs -six colors. Reg. \$2.00.

\$3.55 12 - button kid gloves, pique sewn, with fancy embroidered backs. Regularly \$5.50. (First Floor)

ART GOODS

At special prices.

Aprons. 65c Stamped, unbleached, semi made aprons. Some for

Gowns 89c to \$1.69

Made-up longcloth, nainsook or cambric gowns Rompers \$2.95 set

Mother Goose rompers in sizes 1, 2, 3 years. Four pat-Bathroom Sets

\$2.39

Turkish sets of bath towed, givest fowel and wash worn. A tairdur feor.

-First Floor, Capwells.

Val Laces

ins in dainly patterns ilar, piece, 75c to 85c. cial, piece of 12 yards,

Lovely imported voile em-roudery flouncings, 27 and 6 inches wide, Ratine and ut-out effects and five col-ors, Special, \$2.98, \$9.50.

anish er Laces d, \$1.95

rca Spanish laces. wide. Many patd 12 colors. Regu-95 to \$3.75. Special,

nch val laces and in-

Embroidery Flounces

"Pollyanna" Athletic Union Suits 98c and \$1.39 Women's pink or white suits

in the satisfactory Pollyanna ath-

letic style. Two lots, formerly

\$1.25 to \$2.50.

prices.

Broken Line "Merode" Vests 79c Wornen's vests in Dutch

-Second Floor, Capwells.

neck, elbow sleeves, or high neck, elbow sleeves style. Sizes 7 and 8 only. Regular \$1.35 value, for 79c. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Regularly 3 for \$1.00. 3 for 68c

First Floor, Capwells.

Going on-with More Compelling Reductions, Upstairs and Downstairs



New items have been added, putting fresh vigor into the Clearance Sales for January. Every department is forcefully represented by money-saving values of interest to every thrifty shopper.



Whether your purchases are real economies depends upon the character of the store where you buy. When you buy at Capwells, quality and high reputation go home with you, on sale or regular days.



SALE OF VELVET GOWNS

for afternoon and dinner wear



Interesting collection of exquisite velvet gowns for afternoon and dinner wear, all at greatly reduced prices. The colors are black, orange, white, coral, rose, and blues,

Every gown has a style and an air all its own, combining the lines and unusual touches which make them individual to the highest

SALE OF FURS 25% off

Stoles Capes Wraps Coats

Pieces Our entire fur stock, including large and small pieces, reduced for January Clearances. Chokers, animal scarfs of mole, squirrel, stone

marten, fox and skunk. Coats and capes of sealine, caracul and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), Regular prices, \$35 to \$495. Sale prices, \$26.25 to \$371.25.

A group of specially purchased coats and wraps, many of which are beautifully trimmed with fur. All full silk lined, and the styles and colors are widely varied. Very special at.....

Small

\$34.95

\$48.95

In this group there are coats fur trimmed and plain, including reductions from stock and special purchases. Regularly \$45 to \$65.

Wraps, coats and capes of handsome Ormondales, Bolivia, Normandies and velverettes. Some fur trimmed. Extra specially priced.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

DRAPERIES

Among these specially priced clearance items you will find many a real "bonanza."

36-in. Cretonnes yard, 29c

A wide variety of styles and colors. Values up to 60c yard.

36-in. Cretonnes vard, 45c

Both light and dark colors in this lot of cretonnes. Values up to \$1.00 yard included.

36-in. Cretonne yard, 69c

Cretonnes in large bird p terns or small Dresden desig Many dainty bedroom desig Values to \$1.25 vard.

Heavy Cretonn yard, 89c

36-inch cretonnes for fur ture coverings and draper Many tapestry patterns. Val to \$1.50 yard.

> Dotten Grenadine

yard, 39c 36 inch white dotted greatdine for bedroom curtai Special.

Fine Marquiset yard, 49c

Good, heavy quality, dotale twisted weave crossbar marg

> Scrim and Marquisette yard, 39c

36-inch scrim or marquisette with colored borders, alloyer figures or small figures. Creater or ecra. Third Floor, Cap.

BOYS' CLOTHING

Now is the time to buy the boy that school suit or overcoat. We have about 50 suits and 50 overcoats to be sold at astonishingly low prices during the Clearance Sales.

Norfolk Suits \$10.95

Overcoats

Special

Smart little Norfolk models in most cases of wool tweeds and cassimeres in neat dark brown, gray, and heather mixtures. The coats are alpaca lined, and each suit has two pairs of full lined knickers. Neat and serviceable for almost any occasion. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Special

Most of the overcoats in this group are in raglan models, some with setin sleeves. The dark and medium colors and the splendid fabrics will prove very serviceable. Some are wool lined, many one-quarter lined. The best overcoat values we have ever offered; 8 to 14 years.

-Mezzanine Floor, Capwells.

LUGGAGE CLEARANCE One Fourth Off

Short ends of certain lines and one-of-a-kind pieces. All of good leather and in a pleasing range of styles and sizes. SUITCASES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND BOSTON BACS of Vinally is feed from \$9.50 m = 78.5 . Liearance Prices, One-Fourth Off. -North End, Downstairs Store

Sale of WOMEN'S LOW SHOES \$4.85 to \$10.85

These are not shoes bought for sale purposes, but shoes selected from our regular high-grade stocks, and they represent the last word in approved style and satisfactory quality. Shoes you will be broad to own.

There are strap pumps, Colonials, tongue effects, oxfords, and high shoes in all the wanted leathers and fabrics. Black or brown kid, otter or brown ooze, patent leathers, black satin or satin brocade, and brown calfskins. - Second Floor, Capwells

W IS THE TIME TO BUY_ MISS THESE SPLENDID VALUES.

Sale of

One must always have hosiery, and everyone now realizes the value of buying when the money-saving sales are offered.

Silk Hose, \$1.39

Women's semi-fashioned white silk hose with lisle heel, toe, and garter top. In white and a range of cordovan. A strong special at this Sale

Lace Lisle Hose

Women's imported lace lisle hose, mercenzed. A good range of lace patterns in black, white, or cordovan Full fashioned. Formerly priced much

Imported Lisle Hose 89c

Women's imposed tota have in farcy weaves, full fashioned There are lace clocks, embroidered ankle and instep styles, and fish nets. A clean-up at 89c a pair.

> Children's Fancy Top Socks

Imported and domestic socks with fancy tops. Fine range of sizes and colors. A broken line formerly priced 50c pair. Now half price.

-First Floor, Capwells.

STATIONERY

Specials

27c

Another good value in stationery. I quire of paper in assorted colors: regularly priced 39c and 49c. Spe cial, 27c or 2 quires for E0c.

Dainty imported tissue-lined stationery at 49c a box.

Half Off

Sale of soiled stationery at half price. Extra values are here. -First Floor, Capwells.

\$2.95

Bon Ton, Nemo, Worthmore and College Girl corsets, some of plair pink contil, some of pink batiste, with clastic at top, and some of brocade. Not all sizes, but wonderful values.

Bon Ton and LaVelle corsets of pink brocade in treat or back lace styles, for average figures. Not all sizes Very

Brassieres

Cotton mesh brassieres with diaphragm control. Also fancy bandeaux of lace and silk brocade. Special price.

De Bevoise Brassieres Half Price

A wonderful sample, line of these well known brassieres of quality on sale at Half Price. —Second Proof, Capidelle

White Household Wares

in our Third Floor Department 50 Detroit Jewel

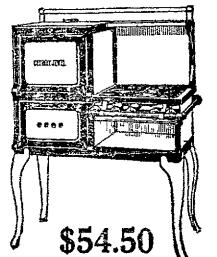
GAS RANGES \$49.50 \$54.50

Special Price

Four-burner cabinet range, with eboute finish. A fine and large bake oven and broiler oven. Special price, \$49.50.

Special Price

Ehonite finish four-burner cabinet range with white enamel splasher back. large hake and broiler ovens Special. Prompt free connections in Bay



Easy Pay Plan, \$5 Down, \$5 a Month if Desired

SILVERWARE

Rogers and Bros. A-1 quality silver in the Admiral pattern. This pattern is being discontinued by the factory. Hence these reductions.

Teaspoons, set of 6, reg. \$2.50 Sale price, \$1.43.
Table spoons, set of 6, reg. \$5 Special, \$2.35.
Soup spoons, set of 6, reg. \$5 Special, \$2.85.
Boullion spoons set of 6 reg. \$1.50. Special, \$2.65.
Coffee spoons set of 6 reg. \$2.50 Special, \$2.35.
Dinner forks, set of 6, reg. \$5 Special, \$2.35.
Oyster forks, set of 6, reg. \$3.50. Special, \$2.35.
Butter spreaders, set of 6 reg. \$1.50. Special, \$2.65.
Dinner knives, set of 6 reg. \$1.50. Special, \$2.65. Dinner knives, set of 6 reg §3.75 Special, \$2.42. Butter knives, each, reg. \$1. Special, 65c. Sugar shells, each reg. \$1. Special, 65c.

50 Pieces Statuary, \$5 to \$50

Statuary of bronze, marble, terra cotta, or bisque. Special. Cut Glass Vases



Cut glass vases and baskets at one-

100 Table Pieces 50c to \$15.00 Lovely colored ait glass table

Library Lamps 25 metal library lamps priced from \$10.00 to \$50.00.

-Third Floor, Capwells.

DINNERWARE 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Several dinner sets of fine imported china in patterns not to be re-ordered. In some patterns complete sets may still be selected, or you may choose tea sets, extra plate sets, chop sets, or fill in with real china at semi-porcelain prices.

Imported after-dinner cup and saucer. 25c. Imported chocolate cup and saucer, 35c. Imported boullion cap and saucer, 35c.

Wedgewood teapot, sugar and creamer, reg. \$17. Special. \$11.33. Wedgewood salad plates, dozen \$14.50. Special, dozen,

Haviland covered dish, reg. each, \$9.50. Special, \$4.50. Limoges salad plates, reg. dozen, \$9.50. Special, dozen.

26-piece Silver Sets \$10.85

6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 scup spoons, sugar shell, and butter knife.

Our entire stock of rugs is reduced for this sale. The collection is most interesting, including all the desirable designs, color harmonies, and sizes in rugs as well as runners. Note the prices.

Small Size Rugs

Cancarian 1 ugs, 6-4x4-2. Regular \$72.50. Special, \$57.50. Shirvan rugs, 4x3. Regularly \$65.00. Special, \$49.50. Mossoul rugs, 7x3-7. Regularly \$85.00. Special, \$69.50. Belouchistan rugs, 6x3-7. Regularly \$65 00. Special, \$49.50. Kirmanshah rugs, 6-3x4-2. Regularly \$125. Special, \$78.50. Ivan rugs, 6-8x3-6. Regularly \$78.50. Special, \$59.50. Hamadan rugs, 4-3x2-10. Reg. \$57.50. Special, \$42.50. Lilihans ruge, 6-7.5-10. Rug. \$225.00. Special, \$165.00. Sarouks rugs, 6-6x4-6. Reg. \$255.00. Special, \$195.00.

Room Size Rugs

Laristan rugs, 13-8x9-10. Regular \$950 00. Special, \$675.00. Chinese rugs, 9x12. Regular \$365.00 Special \$205.00 wiadai rugs, 12x0-10. Kegular \$365 00. Special, \$295.00. Sultanahail rugs, 11-8x9. Regular \$225.00. Special, \$125.00. -Third Floor, Capwells.

Sale of PICTURES and FRAMES 10% to 25% Off

Here is your chance to have framed all the choice photographs you received for Christmas, the unframed prints and pictures you alwave wanted in a frame, all at these greatly reduced prices. Also come and select your favorite franted picture.

cludes some already made up in various sizes and styles, including the easel photograph frames in oval and oblong shapes. Also a good line of frames to be made up to fit your pictures. See them. (Third: Floor, Capwells)

Our stock of picture frames in-

All at our acknowl

JEWELRY Clearances

An unusual opportunity to buy good looking jewelry inexpen-

Novelty Jewelry One-fourth Off

Odds and ends and broken lines of-Novelty earrings Hair ornaments Gold and silver Vanity and

Dorin cases Ribbon sautoirs and pendants Enamel sterling pencils Powder boxes for handbags Performe bottles Odd lots of pearl beads

Crystal Beads, 98c In colors of ruby, red, topaz, apphire blue, copenhagen, blue, jet and combinations of colors. All have tassel penda

Pendants a

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A list too long cluding many .

posal, No. 3 on the ballot, should whereby a tax for a definite, permanent, civic improvement may be levied for three years only, when approved by a majority vote of the

Appeal for the Purchase of Land in Front of City Hall Is Issued.

BERKELEY, Jan. 1 .-- An apcial tax for three years to raise funds for the acquisition of the land fronting the city hall as a civic center and the erection of an of the taxpayers.
auditorium as a memorial to fall- "The American Legion is for it en heroes of the World War, was largely because it allows paissued today by James K. Fisk, re-triotic organizations to go before tiring commander of Berkeley Post the people and ask, at a subse-No. 7, American Legion.

tive side of the tax issue in the later election.

people. The tax limit under our charter may now be increased indefinitely by a mere majority vote. HOFLURL IRA away with the necessity of increasing the tax limit by allowing the people to decide upon definite inprovements by a majority vote. The present provision requiring a twothirds vote for these improvements (which is an anachronism and out of line with the policy elsewhere expressed in the charter) will force the raising of the tax limit before long, as the city cannot get along indefinitely without permanent im-

provements. This is not a bond issue and does not create any in-creased tax. "This amendment, sponsored by the American Legion, is thus clear-ly seen to be for the best interests of the city and for the protection

quent election, for money for a Fish, who is assistant recorder civic center and war memorial; of the University of California, but before these can be gotten, the was asked to present the affirma-"arguments" for and against the counties, where taxes can be and various proposals to be voted upon are higher than ours, have made January 20, which will be mailed provision out of their tax levy for war memorials, and these are a Following are the reasons given source of great civic pride ' cause by Fisk why the special tax pro- of their utility and beauty. It is

of service fostered.

because of an adequate common jects without real merit on they do jority vote."

meeting place and the strong spirit not like to be turned own by the people and the sters have the

noticeable that in these counties council can be counted on to re- be given a chance to pass on the civic interest has been quickened fuse to place upon the ballet pro- question of a war memorial by ma-

Japan's textile exports in 1921 "There need be no fear of final say, anyway. The American were valued at more than \$200,abuses, through this provision. The Legion feels that the people should 000,000.

Shower Given For

WOODLAND, Jan. 1. - Miss was recently announced here. It Elizabeth Turney, daughter of Rev. was an "as you like it" shower, in and Mrs. Leander Turney, of this which many gifts were bestowed.

sthe Turney Miss Burger is a resident of Dun-Yolo Bride-to-Be Stella Burger, whose betrothal to for the past four years attending the Woodland high school. In honor of Miss nigan, but has been in Wo

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(Fox Trot) (Cantor-Ruby-Wendling) 4997 All Muddled Up (Fox Trot)(Wenrich) Joe Samuels and His Master Players Japanese Moon (Fox Trot) ... (Huntley-Terriss) I'm Through (Shedding Tears Over You)

(Fox Trot)(Norman-Weber)
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200 Coats

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You don't see these coats at such a low price every day. It is only through our immense buying facilities for a chain of stores that we are able to offer them even in a clearance at this price.

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Except high grade suits, beautifully trò with furs of different kinds. and short models, some are mmed with braids and emelaborat broidere



For best choice come

ISAN JOSE BAKER CUNTANTE CHICIDE SAN JOSE, Jan. 1.—Practically all of San Jose society last night saw the old year out and the new

airy Employees See Leap From High Bridge By Victim of Despondency.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1.—S. P. Camesuicide shortly before noon yester-Coyate river at Seventeenth and special course New Year's dinner. Santa Clara streets. Cameron struck the creek bank, nearly 100 feet below, his skull being fractured and Pierce and Mrs. Cedric Rae Richforce of his long fall.

dairy concern saw Cameron prepar- ready attractive rooms of the Riching for his fatal dive, but thought he was simply taking a rest as he many flowers. Mrs. H. P. Kester leaned againts the railing of the and Mrs. Joseph Haskins poured bridge. Suddenly Cameron threw off his coat, climbed to the top of the rail, paused a moment and then deliberately dived head foremost from the railing. The dairy em-ployees rushed to the bridge to see Cameron's crushed body imbedded in the mud of the creek bank nearly 100 feet below the floor of the

Chief of Police J. N. Black and posse of patrolmen recovered the body, notifying Coroner Amos C. Williams of the suicide. The coroner announced after examining nesday for a visit in Honolulu. Cameron's body that death was to to to probably instantaneous. Mr. and Mrs. E. Garratt Arnold

Cameron had lived in this city for years and was known as the "pie man" of East San Jose, making pies and selling them from a little hand cart which he pushed through the streets of the city. The suicide was about 75 years of age. Illness and despondency are believed to have been responsible for Cam-

Reclamation District Bonds Sell in Sutter

GRIDLEY, Jan. 1 .- The sale of bonds of Reclamation District No. 2054 was made at the office of the Sutter county treasurer last week under the direction of the trustees of the district and the bonds were sold to the Bank of Italy at par and a premium of \$2018. There were two other bidders. Schwabacher and Company, par and a premium of \$856.62; the Ajax Dredging company, at par. The the death yesterday of Andy Svetotal amount of the bonds as voted drian, 431 Pennsylvania street, here and issued against the district is 239,033,34, which is to defray the penses of the extensive drainage orks in the district which lies in tter and Butte counties, the sys-

San Jose Folk Witness Advent Of New Year

year in at the big dinner-dance given at the Vendome hotel under the personal supervision of Frew W. Tegeler, manager of the hostelry. Scores of private dinner parties were held in the private dining rooms of the hotel to ion to the big community celebra. tion which hundreds of local society folk attended. The spacious ron, local pastry man, committed dining room of the hotel, the dancing pavilions and the handsome Gray room were the scenes of day in a spectacular high dive from much merriment as the New Year's the guard rail of the bridge over the revelers danced and enjoyed the

Forty guests gathered at Sunsai Terrace, the home of Mrs. Lester nearly every bone in the aged mond, on Friday evening to bid man's body being broken by the farewell to Miss Lyetta Hayes, who left Saturday with her father, J. Several employees of a nearby O. Hayes, for the Orient. The almond home were made gay with tea for the guests. Miss Florence Garder and Mrs. Bradley Clayton assisted in the serving. The farewell reception was entirely infor-

Mrs. Charles Craig will return to San Jose shortly after several months in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Chase will sail from San Francisco Wed-

have returned to their home in Los Angeles after a delightful visit with Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold, of 49 North Fifteenth

がなな Mrs. W. H. Coffin entertained at a New Year's dinner-dance party at the Hotel Vendome last evening. About twenty were bidden to the affair. About twenty friends

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Beach have nnounced the marriage of their daughter, Roma, to William W. Carter of Olaa, Hawaii at Pala Maui, T. H., on December 16.

Vallejoite's Sudden Death Investigated

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—Investigation being conducted here today by authorities to determine whether was due to liquor. Thomas Lazoway, his partner in a baking estabwho is critically ill as the result of the same poison, says he cannot remember the two men m having as its outlet the Wads-orth intercepting canal which empties into the by-pass south of reports to the hospital where Dr. Sutter City.

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PHINDERFRONT UUNTREMENDIVE

> Building, Diamond Field Development Listed.

OROVILLE, Jan. 1 .- Four projects will play an important part in the development of Oroville and the Oroville community during the coming year. Perhaps the most important of these will be irriga-Next, perhaps, should be listed the beginning of construction work on the State Feather River highway, known as the "North Fork Route," through Oro-

ary 15, and the fourth proposition

Four irrigation districts, com-

000 acres of fertile land, adapted

to the production of every known

fruit and grains, will be opened

for settlement within the year. All this enormous acreage radiates in

all directions from Oroville. Most

of it is served by good roads and

paved highways. The districts be-

gin at the back yards of Oroville

About 10,000 acres on this land

is divided between the Thermalito

irrigation district and the Table

Mountain irrigation district, both

of which are already supporting

some of the finest orange and olive

groves in the community. A bon l

the two districts immediately after

the first of the year and actual construction work on the irrigation systems will commence as soon as the winter rains are over. Bonds in the amount of \$2,000 .-

000 have already been voted for ville-Wyandotte Irrigation and actual construction

work on the system now only awaits the opening of spring. This

district now embraces approxi-mately \$5,000 acres, with an ultimate development of 75,000 acres. Two water systems have already been purchased by this district, the old South Feather Land and Water

Company and the Paiermo Land

and Waler Company, with the approval of the state engineer and

These three districts have been approved by all state legal authori-

ties and have been voted unani-

mously by the landowners within

their confines, and they are now all ready and waiting to start work with the first spring sunshine. A reservoir at Palermo to provide water for 1500 acres; another on

Lost Creek, with a masonry dam

112 feet high; a third at Concow valley, with a dam 100 feet high, and miles upon miles of ditches

and pipe lines, will actually be un-

dertaken as soon as the winter is over. At least three other reser-

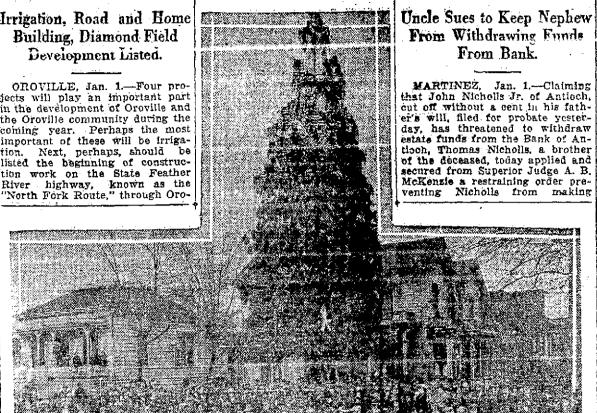
voirs are among the plans of the

the bonding condission.

'n will be held jointly for

city homes.

is the house building industry.



Live Yule Tree

A large group of Santa Rosans of all ages gathered at the base of

afternoon for a community cele-

bration sponsored by the Borrowed Time Club, an organization

of 200 members, all of them over 70 years old. LUTHER BUR-BANK was a speaker. W. 1. McCURRY was Santa Claus.

Dakland Cribune

UEVELUPS UVEK

ANTIOCH ESTATE

ville, linking the state with the east. Another project that is ex-Committee Will Tour pected to play a large part in the Highways in State building up of the community is MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.-With & the de element of the diamond mines which will be started Janu-

special committee of the Committee of Fifty organized to map out a highway policy to present to prising total acreage of near 100,the legislature in January, County Surveyor R. R. Amold will leave San Francisco Tuesday on an 1800 mile trip that will afford inspection of all types of highways in California. The special inspection committee was appointed recently at a meeting in Fresno.

from San Francisco along the coast estate. route to Los Angeles stopping at San Luis Obispo. From Los Angeles the committee's itinerary will take it to El Centro, Fresno, Modesto, Chico, Redding and return to San Francisco. An average of more than 200 miles a day will

withdrawals and prohibiting the Bank of Antioch from making any payments from the account.

Suit asking for the restraining order was filed late last evening by Thomas Nichells. Earlier in the day he filed a petition asking pro-bate of the estate. In his suit Thomas Nicholls claims that his brother, John, on October 6, three weeks before his death, executed a will making him the sole devisee Bank of Antioch. Nicholls claims the money was retained in the Bank of Antioch under a joint account by himself and the son. It is this money he claims the son The committee will proceed south which he claims belongs to the

> Schools in Martinez Will Resume Courses

MARTINEZ. Jan. 1. - High school and grammar school stu-The total wooded area of Texas Wednesday after the usual holiday since then nice white lights have couple of booster transformers to been rendered by the Pacific Gas the circuit.

GELERY AT KATE OF 20 CARS DAIL

Crop Expected to Set New Record, and Will Soon Bo Moving at Peak.

ANTIOCH, Jan. 1 .- The records of the Delta are due to be broken from all indications of the produce being shipped this year. The celery crop, which will be moving at peak this month, will be greater than in previous years. An average of over twenty cars have been shipped per day for the past six weeks, the preent shipments totalling about 800 cars for the season.

Last week in one day 49 cars of produce were shipped from the Santa Fe warehouse, and last Friday evening 35 cars of celery were started for the market. In the 49car shipment there were a few cars of potatoes and the balance celery. The total celery crop is expected to run around 1400 cars, slightly over half being shipped already.

The 1922-23 celery is the best in the last four years, and the mar-ket takes all that can be shipped. The season will continue until about the middle of February. The lettuce crop, which is an ex-

periment on Bouldin Island, is holding up to expectations. About 24 ears have been shipped so far, and the quality holds good. It is being handled by Dunbar & Hansen of

The asparagus crop is looking well and expectations are that the 1923 harvest will see 100,000 boxes! shipped to the east. New acreages are coming in this year, and considerable new ground has been put in asparagus in the last year. It is estimated that nearly 5000 acres were added to this produce in the past year. At Union Island 1600 acres have been planted, and on Grand Island 2000 acres have been added. In other places smaller tracts have been put in grass and the total will make near the 5000 mark. Cauliflower will be a Delta and extending to him \$3000 in the product before long, as experiments are being made now and the possidilities look promising.

Thursday evening the first unit 16 electroliers were lighted for the first time, marking a step in the forward strides of Antioch to a ity of importance, which it is destined to become as the years roll by. While it was not expected that the system could be put in operacurrent which could be delivered to the new lights was not sufficient | dredth birthday. and they showed up rather weak dents will resume their studies and yellow, but Friday evening and and Electric company, by adding a

DEPUTIES NAB YOUTH OF 12

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1.—Two large deputy sheriffs found their "man" to be one very small boy when they set out to serve a warrant for arrest for battery Saturday afternoon. The deputies were Floyd Hopping and Earl Hamilton, of Sheriff George W. Lyle's office. The lad they took prisoner on the warrant was Louis Bothelo, 12 who had been Louis Bothelo, 12, who had been charged with battery by Mrs. A. Tuller's of Alum Ruck evenue, who claimed that the Bothelo boy had struck her children and other children of the neighborhood with rocks. The officers hesitated about arresting such a small boy on a battery charge, but having a warrant for him they took him into custody. The whole affair will be thrushed out in juvenile court Thursday. the meantime the Bothelo lad has been released to the custody of his parents and a petition has been filed requesting that the boy be made a ward of the juvenile court.

Walnut Creek May Want Arrested Men

MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.—Believing that two men arrested in Petaluma and now held in the Sonoma county jail at Santa Rosa on check charges may be the same men that passed fictitious checks on the Walnut Creek garage and Acres and Silver; of Walnut Creek on December 15, Deputy Sheriff Dike Joslin today notified Sonoma authorities to hold the men until local officers have had an exportunity to interview them.

The men arrested at Santa Rosa gave the names of Stanley Stevens and A. C. Allen, and declared they resided at Antioch. They are alleged to have passed spurious checks in the Bank of Antioch. The men sought here gave the names of George Raymond and Henry Browning in passing spurious checks at Walnut Creek. The checks were for \$8 and \$9. At wanted in Fairfield, Napa, Stockton, Los Angeles and other places.

Holiday Reunion

Held in Dos Palos DOS PALOS, Jan. 1 .-- The George Davis home was the scene of a family reunion on Christmas, the the children have met beneath the 88 years old, electrified the gathering of four generations by dancing years hence to mark his one hun-

SLOGAN IN 1923

City Manager and Leader in Chamber of Commerce Give Greetings.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1.-Progress during 1923 will be the slogan of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, according to a message being broadcast by Dr. W. C. Bailey. manager of the chamber, here on New Year's Day.

Dr. Bailey's message is as follows: "Think progress, talk proghelp us progress in 1923. With the coming of the blossom season the chamber urges stores and homes of the city to decorate appropriately; the chamber urges the citizens to plant flowers, tear down unsightly fences and in general clean up the city so that season may bring the widest amount of advertising to the community and leave a lasting impression on visitors.

"Plan for a big Independence Day celebration, help in the county fair arrangements, foster community spirit. Send the chamber names of newcomers to the community, and in short do everything possible to aid in the charaber of commerce plans for progress during 1923.

City Manager Clarence Goodwin issued the following New Year's distancent today: "Greetings to this city for 1923 should be in the nature of a thanksgiving on the part of all of us for the blessings which have been showered upon us during the past and will cerboth Walnut Creek establishments ure in the future. San Jose faces small purchases were made and 1923 with the certainty that it checks on the Bank of Palo Alto will be the greatest and most prostendered in payment. According perous year in her history. Indications are for a phenomenal ret healthy increase for the Garden City during this year."

Federal Officers to

Try Man Before S. J. SAN JOSE, Jan. 1 .- Due to the priority of several federal charges, Chief of Police J. N. Black of San first time in twenty years that all Jose will be unable to return John Judeslites, wanted here for a series paternal roof. Some came from of burglaries from Redwood City, ebraska. Davis, a pioneer rancher, where he was apprehended several days ago. Several attempts have the system could be put in opera- and of the system could be put in opera- and the prisoner brought to San Jose tion so soon, the attempt was made a lively hornpipe. He declared and the prisoner brought to San Jose The amount of other reunion would be held twelve for trial, but the chief has been informed in each instance that a number of federal charges against Judealites must be disposed of first. The prisoner will be taken to San Francisco for trial on the federal charges early this week.

QUITTING SALE

Re-Reductions on Women's

Entire

Re-

thr a districts.

The fourth irrigation district in the community is the Honcut-Yuba, embracing approximately 35,000 acres, and while no bonds have as yet been voted in the district and no plans have been for sulat d that have met with the approval of the state engineer, yet the people of the district are working strenuously for water, and there is every indication that plans II be approved, . election held and actual work started before the year is over. Representatives of the state enginee office have recently gone over the district and held conferences with the board of di-

Whether the construction work on the North Fork highway or the development of the diamond mines will mean the most to Oroville is hard to say, but both will be started at an early date. Actual operation of the Oroville diamond mines will start on January 15, when the Precious Stones Company of New York begins its work here. This

mately 100 acr of diamond bearing land adjacent to Oroville.

Stump Burning Class Held in Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 1.-A stump burning demonstration was made last week at the Buchanan ranch at the end of the Empire grade road on Ben Lomond mountain, under the auspices of the county farm bureau.
It was conducted by the engi-

neering department of the agricul-tural engineering division of the University of California by Pro-tessor E. J. Sterniman and Professor Barbee of that department. The experiment was a success, and they demonstrated that this method is twice as fast as any other.

BONDED DEBT INCREASED MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.—The Western States Gas and Electric company, which operates in Richmond. and the San Joaquin valley, today filed with County Clerk J. H. Wells notice of an increase of its bonded indebtedness from \$116,500,000 to

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\$2.80

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NEW YEAR DAWNS **ON** BRIGHT HOPES AT PLEASANTON

Improvement Recorded During 1922 in Conditions of Community.

FLEASANTON, Jan 1. - With the dawn of a new year this city hones to see more and more fulfilled her desires for a prosperous Conditions locally have been improved considerably during the last year, business prosperity, civic conditions, building and otherwise all going forward with a rapidity that has done much for Pleasanton and its environs. It is hoped that the work will so ahead as steadily and that this city will grow, improve and become a greater business center in

Pleasanton Post of the American Legion is planning to Standard Oil Company at Seattle, the reception to be given the National Commander in Oakland on the after spending the holidays with Tuesday evening at the Shriners his brother-in-law and sister. Judge will address the gathering and all the friends of the Legion will be the friends of the Legion will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce have welcome. Those going down from gone to Coquille, Orc., to attend this city will be accompanied by the funeral of Al Byers, who was

lately been at the Pleasanton training track looking things over there. Rodney G. MacKenzie has been here from Canada to see O'Brien his manager, and to ascertain how things are going at his track. While here MacKenzie had a short visit with local friends. More lately. Charles De Ryder, who managed the MacKenzie interest for a while and who drove some of the racing stock on the grand circuit, was around for a few days' stay. De in Arizona, but interests in this state call him here occasionally at a downtown cafe. and he always comes to Pleasanton near Walnut Creek.

announcement last week by the supervisors of San Francisco con- ball team during his college days. cerning their decision to purchase the property owned by the Thermal Fruit Company, near here, for a preventorium or home for undernourished children of that city and work will be started on the new

The proposed home will be situsted in an ideal location, one void bility of the location for the pur-

Tomorrow the board of supervisors will hear the petition of a number of the residents of the lnman school district to have the boundary lines of that school dis-trict so straightened to conform to the boundary lines between the Pleasanton and Murray townships.

Suit Transferred on Change of Venue

MARTINEZ, Jan. 1. - On a change of venue order from Ala-meda county sult instituted by Eernard Johnson against Henry Trantvetter was filed in local superior court today. According to the complaint Johnson on May 25, 1917. obtained in judgment in the United States District Court, Southern Division, against Trantvetter for \$1,-000 and \$363 costs of suit. He asks that judgment for that amount be rendered in Superior Court here claiming the United States court judgment has not been satisfied.

Oil-Bearing Shale Found at Plymouth

PLYMOUTH. Jan. 1.—Possibilition Logion, will aitend the recepties of oil in this district are respected in the discovery of oil-bearding shale on the reach of Jacob Vanderpool in digging a well. The rock appears to be true shale of this nature, Vanderpool says. He will endeavor to interest experts to will endeavor to interest experts to the address. E. D. Wichels, Dr. Visit his ranch and pass judgment on the discovery, according to his plans. It has often been declared by old miners that in the depths
of the Fremont mine workings
small pockets of crude oil have been found occasionally.

manieca man rinea On Liquor Charge

MANTECA, Jan. 1.—When Joe Avila, accused of selling and having intoxicating liquor in his possession, failed to appear as his case was called by Judge Dougles, the latter ordered Avila's cash bail of \$300 forfeited. Avila has been conducting a rooming house here. In a raid the officers found a quantity of liquor in his room, they told the

SUSPECT KEEPS HIS WORD AND **GIVES SELF UP**

WOODLAND, Jan. 1.-Con-

Glenn county, agree that in C. C. Caldwell, of Willows, they have found what Diogenes failed to locate: An Honest Man. Hillhouse was given a warrant several days ago to arrest Caldwell, should he be found here, on a charge of threatening his wife. As soon as Caldwell discovered that Hillhouse had a warrant for his arrest he visited the sheriff's office and agreed to make Willews in his machine in a given time and surrender. Hillhouse was forced to take the chance because all officers here and in Glenn county were busy. True to his word Caldwell surrendered Saturday night within a quarter of an hour from the time limit allowed to make the trip between Woodland and Willows. Judge Farnham, of Willows,

SANTA CLARA NEWS

released Caldwell on his own

recognizance and fixed the date

of his trial for January 5.

ence McWilliams, cashier of the send a delegation of members to Wash., a former resident of Santa Clara, left here yesterday for Seat-The distinguished guest Charles A. Thompson and wife.

friends who are interested in the accidentally killed while out huntwork of the organization.

Two very interesting visitors have and Mrs. Charlotte Pierce of Santa Clara, and at one time was a resident here.

The hook and ladder company of the Santa Clara Volunteer Fire Department held its annual banquet on New Year's eve in the hook and ladder house on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Vargas with their guests formed a Ryder is now in the stock business party last evening in San Francisco, in Arizona, but interests in this where they welcomed the New Year

ms nome here for over ten years. Saturday to attend the funeral services of the late Mrs. Temple, who makes accompanied by Mrs. De Ryder and during the last few days they have been visiting and the passed suddenly away in Toronto. Father E. J. Ryan, S. J., left they have been visiting relatives geles at her home on Thursday near Walput Creek. evening. Mrs. Temple was the mother of Tommy Temple, a graduate of the University of Santa Claralast year, who played on the foot-

Iril V. Crowe has this week opened an automobile repair shop in the lin Los Banos. building formerly occupied as a warehouse by the Stewart wood county. The supervisors have and yard on Main street. Crowe was for-the project up for consideration for merly in business in Santa Clara, a long time and with an option and will cater to all kinds of autotaken on it sometime ago it looks mobile repair work, although spe-certain that within a short time cializing on rebuilt cars.

Large Oakdale Tract

with social welfare workers and ened litigation with adjacent propothers who have made a survey of erty owners over canal right-of-way the property investigating climate, has finally been amicably settled, water supply and general desira-and the work of constructing a bility of the location for the pur-large irrigation ditch through to the tract and a thorough distributing system of ditches will begin at

Angels Camp Girls Tell of Engagements

ANGELS CAMP, Jan. 1,-Four engagements of popular girls of this Ardis Raggio announces her be-trothal to Frank Peirano. Miss Dorris Lillie is to wed Wilbur Fall. Miss Hazel Airola tells of her en-gagement to James Revelino, and

ROAD RRIDGE AND

MONDAY EVENING

Earth Movement on Highway Near Crockett Continues to Cause Anxiety.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.—Continued

carth slides at Hanna Hill, near Crockett, are endangering the highway shelf bridge constructed last year, and according to report here today highway engineers have been given much cause to worry for the safety of the structure. Tuesday a great quantity arth, from above the bridge, came down, smashing the guard rail and temporarily blocking the eastern approach to the structure. here have been numerous slides below the bridge, but this is the first time in months that a slide nas occurred above the structure. Officials of the Great Western Power Company are said to be watching earth movements closely. The company's southern terminal for high tension wires across the

ompleted construction of a second line of piling at the base of the hill, constructed in an effort to keep its tracks free of the continually sliding earth.

Turlock Man Is

straits is on the hill above the

bridge. Further slides like that

of Tuesday, it is declared, will menace the safety of the tower.

The Southern Pacific last week

Accused of Stealing TURLOCK, Jan. 1 .- Nicholas Pavloff, Russian laborer, was arrested in Modesto Friday for the heft of \$1450 in Los Banos last hristmas eve.

Payloff's arrest followed when he paid Brown's Furniture company \$200 in currency on an outstanding debt for furniture and the payment of \$150 to the Turlock Gas company for materials he had purchased from them.

Upon the complaint of a Los Angeles man, who had kept the serial numbers of his bills, against the Russian, Constable Alex M. Stahl compared the numbers of the bills presented to the furniture

The money is alleged to have been stolen at a Christmas party Payloff, a resident of Turlock er about tried in Merced county.

Livermore Schools

Buy Holiday Seals
LIVERMORE, Jan. 1. — Mrs.
Chesley Bush, general chairman of Development to Start the Christmas seals sale for this of frost and fog and always enjoying a mild climate. Scenic conditions lend admirably to the place as it commands an excellent view of the Amador and Sunol valleys, together with Mount Diablo and Mission peak. The project has been the can be 1000-acre Griffith tract near here will be developed, now that water together with Mount Diablo and Mission peak. The project has been the only draw-endorsed by many leading physicians of San Francisco, together with social welfare workers and ened litigation with adjacent prondents. The following are the amounts contributed by the va-rious schools and also the names of the pupils who secured the highest amounts in their respective

Livermore high school. \$11.05; Livermore grammar school (Ra-mona Riley), \$54.05; St. Michael's school, \$16; Inman (Harold Beck) \$15; Townsend (William Larsen) \$3.52: Mocho (William Madsen) \$5; Green (John Michelis), \$7.75 May (Minnie Cardosa), \$5.

Oil Explosion May Result in Fatality

STOCKTON, Jan. 1.—Pauline Lacerean, Filipino of Rio Vista, is at the emergency hospital, prob-Miss Hazel Airola tens of gagement to James Revelino, and Miss Della Giradri is to become the bride of Joseph Pease. The groomsto-be are all young business men of this part of the county, except of this part of the county, except the business in Sonora.

News Notes of Vallejo And U.S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—Eight mem-expected to return to the station bers of Vallejo Post, No. 104, Amer-on Monday. All of the yard di-PLYMOUTH. Jan. 1.—Possibili-ican Legion, will attend the recep-

Dr. I. C. Wells, will carry with them a large banner with the inscription. "Vallejo, the City of Op-portunities."

The U. S. S. Arctic will come to will undergo extensive repairs.

The yard officers are preparing to advertise for the sale of the old shearlegs that have outlived their

usefulness at the station. Licutemant P. J. Robertson has been ordered to the navy yard. He

visions expect to be busy this month as there is plenty of repair work on hand,

A firing squad from the navy yard was present at the funeral of the late A. E. Perkiss, navy yard mechanic, yesterday. The funeral of the world war veteran was held under the auspices of Vallejo Post No. 104, American Legion.

The Vallejo amateur performers will present "Arms and the Man" at the Vallejo High school the ne neld under the direction of the League of Women Voters and the College Women's club.

The newly elected officers of Farragut Post No. 4, G. A. R., and Farragut Relief Corps No. 30, W. R. C., will be installed on January

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held the night of January 15. Arrangements are All of the navy yard employees being made to have at least 200 ho have been enjoying leave are Vallejoites in attendance.



was announced today by M. A. W. backers of the project and the Lee, secretary of the Hayward farmer handling the crop.

Chamber of Commerce. It is pro
B. A. Madsen and W. G. Clark. posed to plant a ten-acre plot in

Recording to the proposal of A. C. Arams, president of the Callestimated that a yield of from 5000 fornia Tobacco Growers' Associato 6000 pounds of tobacco, paying ion, who made the offer to the from 70 cents to 80 cents a pound chamber and the Alameda County should be gained from tobacco in-Farm Bureau, the chamber and dustry here

HAYWARD, Jan. 1.—Arrangements for a survey of soil and
elimatic conditions of footbill regions of the Hayward district to

with which to carry through the
experiment. The association would
experiment. The association would
experiment. determine the advisability of car- provide a farmer experienced in rying through the proposed experiment in tobacco culture in this section will be made during the latter part of this week with experts of the University of California it was appropried to the California it was appropried to the control of the University of California it was appropried to the control of the University of California it was appropried to the control of the california it was appropried to the control of the project and the control of the project and the california it was appropried to the control of the california it was appropried to the california to the california it was appropried to the california to the california it was appropried to the california t

professors at the University of Calthe foothills near here to Turkish ifornia, will conduct the surveys, tobacco of a high grada. which are expected to settle the practicability of the project. Arams

Hayward Band Boys side guest has been obtained as rainy. To Plan Formation HAYWARD, Jan. 1.—The pro-posal to reorganize Hayward's municipal hand is receiving general support from former members, it was announced today by Thomas Dias, former director, who is undertaking the re-establishment of the band. Dias said that arrangements are being completed for a meeting to be held either Thursday

definite plans for the band's reestablishment will be made. It is estimated that \$1000 will be needed to carry the band through a summer series of from twelve to twenty concerts and according to present plans the money will be obtained by donations from the Hayward city council and Chamber of Commerce. Should the organizers of the band find it possible the season would be extended. The concerts would be given in the ity's plaza.

or Friday of this week, at which

Among the former members of the band showing an active interest in the proposed reorganization are: Herman Van Dyke, Manuel Kelly, Frank Pereria, A. T. Silver, Antony Nunes and Louis Silver.

Haywardites Wait to Welcome New Year

HAYWARD, Jan. 1 .- All Hayward last night saw the old year's passing and the new year's coming. Bridge parties, whist parties, house dances, Oriental game parties company and the gas company and and carnival evenings were held in found them to correspond with every section of the city. every section of the city.

Wandering bands of carolers pa-

aded through the city streets all hrough the night. "Happy New Year" was the common pass-word. And all Hayward wished all neigh-

bors well.

The largest public function was a "snowball" dance held at Palomares, given by the Palomares Imery well attended.

Rotarians to Review Work at Luncheon

League of Women Voters tomor-row noon. W. H. Daniels, presi-cent of the club, will outline the work of the club and its id As. Local members will hold the Cor

Decree of Divorce Given Turlock Man

TURLOCK, Jan. 1 .- A decree of divorce has been granted to Walter D. Marks from his wife, Mabel Marks, by Judge Fulgerth of the Superior court. The decree was granted on the ground of cruelty and desertion. Marks is a Turlock

JOINT INSTALLATION MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.—Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will hold joint installation of recently elected officers at Pythian castle Tuesday night, January 2. Following the installation ceremonies a banquet will be enjoyed.



Improve Your Complexion By Using Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

dering must personnel. Address: "Ostigurs Lab fample Each Free by Mail, Address: "Ostigurs Lab erastries, Dept. 517, Maidan 61, Mars." Sold every come 26c. Ointment S and Sci. Talcum 28c.

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Padre of the Rains at Santa Clara University Foretells January Weather.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Jan. I.—Father Jerome S. Ricard today issued the following weather forecast for the month of January. He predicts a cold month to start the new year.

January 1, 2, 3, fair throughout. January 3, at night, a small de-pression arising via Vancouver, considerably reinforced on the 4th.

January 5, controlled by previous disturbance, i. e., cloudy, even

Southern California, cloudy over North Pacific states.

January 7, quite early, barometic rise over the high Northwest and barometric fall on the south side, which means another chance down south.

January 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, generally bad weather over the coast.

January 13, clearing under difficulties.

January 14, 15, 16, fair practically all over the coast.

January 17, 13, 19, accumulating reas of low barometer over nearly the whole coast. South winds and rains, snow over mountains.

January 20, general clearing. January 21, 22, 23, 24, a period fair crisp weather under high barometric pressure, possibly con-tinued on the 25th and 26th, except that the revival of an old seat of solar disturbance may spoil these last two days. January 27, 28, 29, a rather se-

vere low pressure area landing over Southern British Columbia and upsetting the weather far down South. Rains, bad winds, snow. January 30; clearing.

January 31, February 1, 2, 3, fair throughout. The King and Queen of England receive together \$2,350.000 yearly.

ion. The property is owned by the Sperry family.

Men are at work erecting a hoist,

cleaning out the shaft, which is badly caved, and bringing in a power line for operating purposes. The shaft is down only 180 feet.

SCORE OF YEARS

Roanoke, With Mint Ref. ed

MOKELUMNE HILL, Jan. 1 .-

After lying idle for a score or more

years, the old Lamphear mine,

known in the early days as the

Roanoke, is being reopened by the

Sperry and West interests of Stock-

The Lamphear. A. (

of \$112,000, Rechristen

Beginning Tuesday

A Sweeping Clearance of Merchandise in Every Department

We will not carry over a single piece of merchandise into another season. Regardless of prices every garment is to be sold — Now!

Every Garment is standard Willard Merchandise. Every Garment is new in style and correct in fabric. Every Garment is tremendously reduced.

Coats to	\$ 65.00, now	\$39
	75.00, now	
Coats to	89.75, now	\$59
Coals to	110.00, now management the	\$68
Coats to	125.00, пош	\$77
Coats to	149.75, пош	\$88

Dresses

Dresses to	\$ 35.00, now
Dresses to	45.00, now
	49.75, now
Dresses to	69.75, now
Dresses to	89.75, now \$49
Dresses to	115 00 norg \$59

Our entire stock now at five prices

Suits to \$	39.75, now	\$19
	55.00, now	
Suits to	85.00, now	\$39
Suits to	98.75, now	\$48
Suits to	165.00, now	\$58



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Silk Underwear Winter

Hats Skirts

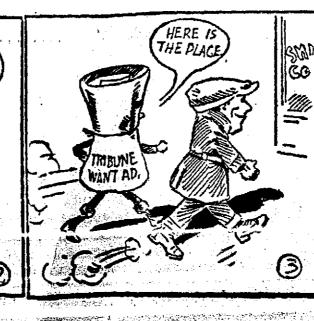
In San Francisco



You can find the right job the right time in The Oakland Tribune Want Ads









Irvin Cobb Writes a Story

Daily for the

Tribune

en's Club to Give Recital January 4

auspices of the Mene Club of Saint Radio Enthusiast eter's Episcopal church. Gordon is a native trained artist. Dana rose from choir boy under Phillip Gordon, planist, and Harthe guidance of Georgiana Strauss,
Dana, baritone, will appear in contralto of the Metropolitan

Hurt As Pole Falls

ALAMEDA, Jan. 1.-While put-There is fat enough in the human years he has been a pupil of Mack- rour of his home at 2515 San Jose avenue late vesterday afternoon. J.

C. Beebe lost control of the pole and it slipped, striking him on the nose. His nose was broken.

Woodland Miss Is

the guest of honor at a brilliant dancing party at the O'Rourke home in Colusa during the closing Honored By Dance days of last week. The guest list included a number of out-of-town

The former Emperor William of days of the old year joined Walter

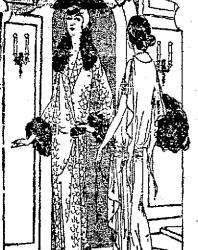
Woodland Girl and Oakland Man Wed

the elaborate weddings of the last copal church officiated.

broker, and Miss Elma Niemann young woman of Woodland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alge

Germany has grown long whiskers. H. Wiebalk, Oakland real estate swim in order to get a degre

JANUAR SALES,



250 women's dresses

*24 and 29

Half are silk, half are clothall are new. 100 of the cloth dresses have just come and are conspicuous because of their elegance at these very low prices. These were secured during the holiday rush in the New York market, when the manufacturers were not quite so busy. Sizes range from 34 to 44 in models the very young, slender women as well as for the matron. Expect unusual dresses for these prices-you will find them.

The Emporium

because they provide savings on so many more things. Start the year right

by being thrifty and getting the utmost for your dollar. This is a good beginning, and a splendid time to lay in a year's supply of lingerie, linens,

American

Lady

Corset

\$ 7.95

offer 3 exceptionally at-

tractive models: 2 of silk

broche and I of coutil.

Both medium and low top

styles are to be had at this

January Sale price. A

time of times to supply

your corset needs at a

savings.

Tuesday morning, the first business day of the New Year, sees the opening of the January Sales, which are the outgrowth of the White Sales which The Emporium instituted in San Francisco fifteen years ago. These are the White Sales and more. The "Greater Than White Sales," as we call them now,

domestics, as well as pretty apparel for the Spring and Summer months. Time to start the Spring sewing, too. Preliminary lectures on the Dressmaking Service will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week at three o'clock in the Recital Room on the Fourth Floor. This is more than a school. It's a helpful service for any woman who sews.

The Lingerie Shop-the magnet-in the January Sales

Just as undermuslins were the instigators of the first White Sales, so now January Sales have come to be the time of times during the year to lay in a supply of fine undergarments. The popularity of silks is reflected in this Sale.

Dainty tub lingerie

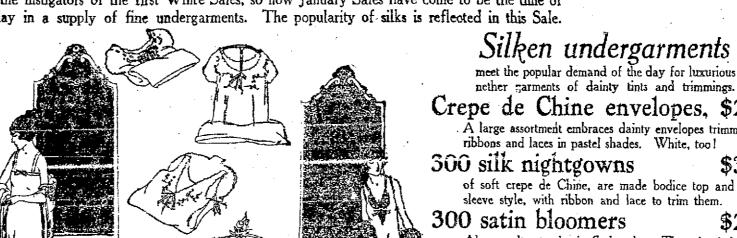
Not only the snowy white, but also the dainty tinted effects are to be had in novelty and plain materials. 600 slipover nightgowns

Dainty lacy gowns for the woman who likes frilly things, as well as plainly tailored ones are here. 400 slipover nightgowns

Crepes and novelty materials made into slipover gowns in tailored and pretty lace-trimmed styles are these. 300 envelope chemises \$1.00Of clean, crisp muslins as well as novelty weaves and

crepes, all exceptionally lovely and worthy for \$1. Envelope chemises, \$1.50, \$1.95 give conservative and dainty lace-trimmed models of crepes, pretty novelty materials and muslin.

180 lovely princess slips, \$1.00 Musin and checked dimity make these slips with bodice tops and shadow-proof hip hems, specially priced.



Silken undergarments meet the popular demand of the day for luxurious

Crepe de Chine envelopes, \$2.95 A large assortment embraces dainty envelopes trimmed with

ribbons and laces in pastel shades. White, too! 300 silk nightgowns

of soft crepe de Chine, are made bodice top and kimono sleeve style, with ribbon and lace to trim them.

\$2.95 Also novelty step-ins in flesh color. The price is important when you consider the quality of the satin.

600 Neptunette envelopes, \$1.85 Delightfully pretty and dainty with their ribbon straps, laces and bows, these are to be had in lingerie tints.

900 bloomers, step-ins give a choice of Seco, crepe, batiste and dimity in checks and stripes. Flesh, white and orchid shades! 1000 hand-made gowns and envelope chemises \$1.95

New taffeta dresses, \$25

for the young miss

The January Sales present 35 new and exceptional models that are youthful and quaint. Pretty beruffled dresses, boulfant styles, coquettish bows, stitchings, bits of lace and other fashion conceits are to be had in the practical avy, brown and black for street and informal wear. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

January Sales in the Gray Shop

Savings for large women here

All the year coats

Fur-collared coats these, many of them following the straight lines becoming to stout women. Fashonas, Geronas, Velverettes and Orlandos may be had. They're full length, greatly \$56, \$66 and \$86 underpriced at

Suits underpriced

Those of Marleen are trimmed with fur, while the twills are the tailored styles which you will find increasingly popular through the Spring. They were made especially for large women. \$34, \$54, \$64

Dresses at 3 prices

Coats for

Juniors

\$19.75

These of Bolivia and sports ma-

terials, trimmed with fur, give choice of many models for the

girl of 13, 15 or 17.

with opessum collars.

100 dirls' chats

of Bolivia and velour are topped

75 girls' dresses

\$12.50

Modish crepe de Chine, wool

crepe and Poiret twill are

braided, hand-worked, and trimmed in contrasting colors.

The Emporium-Second Floor

You'll find both street dresses, the long line effects developed in twills, and afternoon frocks of Canton here. Various colorings are to be had. They were formerly much higher priced \$29, \$39, \$49

Cray Shop—Second Floor

50 satin boudoir coats special

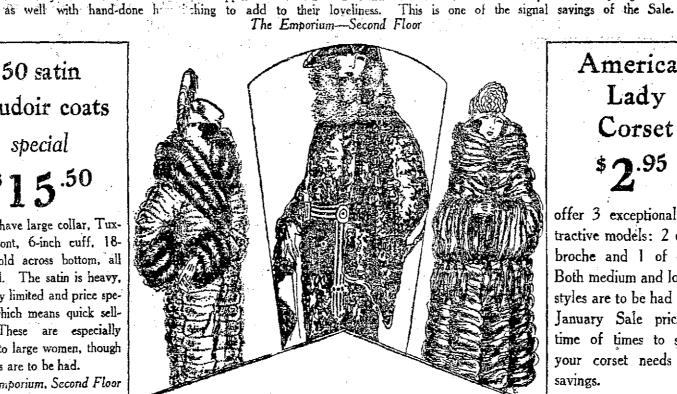
\$15^{.50}

These have large collar, Tuxedo front, 6-inch cuff, 18inch fold across bottom, all padded. The satin is heavy, quantity limited and price special, which means quick selling. These are especially suited to large women, though all sizes are to be had. The Emporium, Second Floor

January ushers in a sale of

100 suits at \$52

Women's Said Shop Second Floor



Not only the Porto Rican and Philippine hand-sewn and hand-embroidered, but the exquisite French garments

The January Fur Sale starts Tuesday!

Every month in the year is fur-wearing time in San Francisco! So buy your furs when prices are lowest.

Hudson coats

at five savings prices

At \$270 Hudson coats 40 and 45 inches long have collars and cuffs of skunk or beaver or are self trimmed. At \$295 40-inch coats own soft crush collars of squirrel or beaver.

Some of them have Mandarin cuffs. At \$335 are the 40 and 45 inch coats with large crush collars of

skunk and beaver and the new Mandarin sleeves. At \$385 they're 40 and 45-inch with shawl or crush collars of natural eastern skunk. Much underpriced!

At \$450 the coats have collars of fine Russian Kolinsky or black caracul. You may have 40 or 45-inch length.

Other furs, too, dropped in price

-Wraps of Hudson, full length, have collars of Russian Kolinsky. These are truly lovely and underpriced at -Jap mink coats and wraps, 45-inch, are re-priced at -Coats of finest Siberian squirrel are 40-inch, for -Coats of Scotch mole come in 36-inch length, for \$225

\$350

\$350

8150

-Jacquettes that are fashioned of Siberian squirrel, -Jacque to of Hudson or black caracul are \$250, \$335 apes of natural eastern skunk are tail trimmed for-

-Capes of lovely Scotch mole are priced

-Soles of natural eastern skunk have pockets, tails, Chokers, collars, and scarfs are all marked way down! Fur Shop-Second floor



January Sales of

coats and wraps

For \$84 you may have your choice of Lustrosa, Panvelaine, Fashona and Ormondale in blouse, wrap, and belted styles. trimmed with fox, caracul, beaver, squirrel, fitch, wolf. For \$64 there are Lustrosa, Fashona, and Panvelaine coats and wraps, flare back; belted, blouse, and wrap effects with collars of beaver, squirrel, wolf, monkey,

For \$54 Delysia, Ormandale, Superba, and Lustrosa make good looking blouse coals and draped effects, trimmed in platinum wolf, squirrel, wolf, caracul or beaver.

Sizes 34 to 44

Women's Coat Shop Second Sloor

Shopping News specials from the Sports Apparel Shop

Coats and capes

\$19.50

Many of the garments so attractively priced are tailored of imported fabrics. Some have fur collars! Full length, skeleton or semi-lined, they're decidedly "sportsy" in shades of brown,

lan, and gray mixtures. More sports coats

\$29.50

These, too, choose imported and domestic fabrics, herringbones and shadow plaids. They come in popular mixtures, grays, browns and tans. They're semi-lined and exceptionally good coats at the price.

Suits for women, misses,

Far higher priced were these earlier in the season! Tailored in straight-line effect, they've detachable belts. Peau-de-cygne lines them. Some even have fur trimmings. An assortment of colors here for you! Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor

200 new gingham frocks

Imported gingham, trimmed with organdy, tissue gingham, dotted Swiss and soft voiles are kade into advance style frocks for Spring. The color range is broad, while sizes are here for the slender girl to the woman wearing size 46.

The Emporium Apron Shop. Second Floor



As always, January means savings, and the suits here to be bund contribute an important item to the Sales. The best ayles of the season you'll find represented here, such as blouse, and loose-back coals-and the furs, too, are the better sort, eaver, wolf, squirrel and mole. Marleen. Tarquina, Veldyne, come two and inter-piece garents in navy, Hawapan blue. Malay and black. Sizer 34 to 44





HARLES GILPIN, the negro

actor, who comes here in the near future for an engage-ment at the Auditorium theater in Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" is one man to whom fame

For several years Glipin strug-eled along trying to develop his elent with colored dramatic companies and finally arrived on Broadway as the slave in Drink-water's "Abraham Lincoln."

His work in this role was impressive and particular attention was given it by the reviewers. So finished was his performance that he was selected for the part of the Emperor by O'Neill.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

The Dewey theater closed today in a blaze of publicity become of a row between Ervin Blunkhall, the director, and Ed Chapman, the proprietor, over "in the Mouth of the Cannon." Chapman won the argument by closing the company. The house reopens in the second week in January.

Since his first performance in "The Emperor Jones" Gilpin has been voted one of the ten greatest contributors to the dramatic art of the season by the Drama League of New York and the Allied Art

Scoleties.

He was guest of honor at the annual banquet of the organizations together with David Belasco, Lionel Atwill, Gilda Varesi, Fred Stone and other notables and he was received at the White House by President Harding.
Not only that but he was award-

ed the Spingarn medal by the Na-tional society for the advancement of his race, played an entire season at the Princess theater in New York, and goes to London after his road tour to play "The Emperor Jones" and "Othello" in the British metropolis. **10** 10

New Park Planned For Modesto i

Plans are now being formulated by a group of local men associa-ted with some valley residents for the construcmoth amusement park in the sub-

The proposed park is being financed by twelve men, eight of whom are residents of the bay district, and work will start according to present plans, early this year.

Up to the present the work of preparation for the park has gone on very quietly and no definite statement will be made by those who are financing the scheme, but it is admitted that the park is assured the valley residents. It will be the only one of its kind within a radius of fifty miles and of Neptune Beach.

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"La Mascotte" is at the Cakland Tivoli with Therese Lingwood as Bettina and Elsie Thall as Tiametta.

One of the features of the new park will be a big dancing hall and a swimming pool the same size as privileges have all been arranged for, the promoters say.

EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

Apparently the news broadcast by Jack Russell that Guido Deiro, husband of Russell's leading woman, Ruby Lang, was booked over the Keith and Orpheum time and was headed west, was inaccurate. Deiro, a piano-accordianist, who had trouble with the Shubert vaudeville interests some years ago, comes out with a page advertisement in Variety this week telling his troubles trying to get bookings. He is only playing small time in the east, according to his state-

Harry Van Tilzer music publishing house is fighting an in-voluntary petition in bankruptcy. filed against it by Ben Bornstein of the A-Y-B firm and Edwin Starn, a former Von Tilzer emplaye. In this petition the Von Tilzer assets are placed at \$1000 and the Habilities at \$20,000.

\$ \$ \$ Arthur Van Slyke, the character comedian at the Century theater, is also a sculptor of ability. He it was who did the Will King figures while associated with that comedian in San Francisco.

***** * * Katherine Van Buren will have her first big chance with the Fulton Players next week when she essays

ne follows in the footsteps of turette Taylor, Lenore Liric,

of others.

cording to the Fulton's announcement Stuart Sage will play the character role of the "heach-comber" instead of the boy who succumbs to the lure of the tropics. It is an unusual casting. David

Landau created the role.

A A Bernard Shaw values his name
at \$10,000. In arranging with the
Shuberts for the use of "Jitta's
Atonement," the Bertha Kalich
piece piece Shaw made the de-

piece piece Shaw made the demand. He adduced as proof that the Theater Guild confidently expected to lose \$40,000 on "Back to Methusaleh," whereas the loss was only \$30,000, the difference being due to Shaws by-line:

In the middle of this month George Lederer will take his "Hello Peaches" into New York. The cast includes Ada Mae Weeks, Stella Mayhew, Madeline Cameron and Florence Crosby.

While all the producers are Unkering with Shakespearean offerings Gus Hill is preparing to speak into New York with another

James T., Powers is out of the Morosco musical comedy, The Little Kungaroo," and Leo Ames of the vaudeville team of Ames and winthrop is again on the boards. Missing Man's Body Found in Drift Pile

over a month, was found by Harry scription of the body found fur-Bell and two companions in a pile nished relatives in Maxwell tallies of drift wood gathered about the with that of O'Hare. Relatives are WOODLAND, Jan, 1.—The body of drift wood gathered about the way here at the request of coroner Rose Wilson to view the body supposed to have been in the water a month. O'Hare, cook of Maxwell, Colusa, county, missing from his home for the control of drift wood gathered about the on their way here at the request of coroner Rose Wilson to view the body supposed to have been in the water a month. O'Hare was a man forty years old and well known in Colusa county.

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week. T. M. Wright, inspector of are: Worshipful master, J. H. Stan-Install Officers the Forty-tirts Masonic district; and field; senior warden, C. E. Woods;

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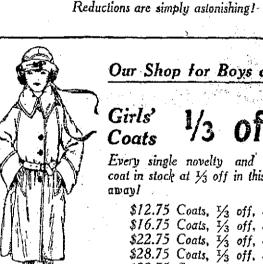
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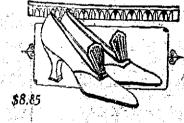
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1923

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Th mysterious death at the Central Emergency hospital early today of A. W. Perrin, a resident of the Astoria Hotel, 514 Bush street, following, a New Year party at the home of Everett Call, 3995 Nineteenth street, is being investigated by the police. Four men were questioned by detectives as to the circumstances leading to the death of Perrin, who was found unconscious Perrin, who was found unconscious on the sidewalk outside the Cail home about 4 o'clock this morning. Cail, John Short, Gerald O'Connell and Frank Spiller were interposated by the detectives. According the control of the party, and Perrin had gone. When they looked for him they found him on the sidewalk. Several of the men the sidewalk. Several of the men picked him up and took him in an automobile to the Astoria. They wanted to put him to bed, but the night clerk refused to receive him and telephoned the police. He was then taken to the Central Emer-gency hospital, where he died within a short time. The surgeons expressed the belief that he had likely succumbed from the effects of a fractured skull. They stated that he had also been drinking. Perrin was assistant land appraiser for the Southern Pacific

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CORNISH, who is ready to enter college when most girls her age are just beginning their high school -McCullagh Photo.

Ellen Cornish of Dwight Way Plans to Marticulate at Age of 14.

youngest co-cd in the country is will be able to furnish the police. about to make her bow at the Uni- with information which will clear versity of California. She is Ellen Cornish, 14, daughicy and also president of the State Association of City Attorneys. Miss Cornish will not be 15 until May 2, and, as far as known, will be the were with him, and who were de-youngest member of her sex to scribed as being Italians. Another enter college in Berkeley.

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will enroll with the opening of the spring semester this month. When little Miss Cornish was (Continued on Page 32, Col. 1) graduated from Berkeley High

School with the Christmas class, she completed only three years spent in classrooms. Until she was II years old, she had not attended "ACCEPT ASSISTANCE FROM" school of any kind. With her two brothers, Francis, now a junior in college at 17, and Robert, a teaching fellow at the university at 18, she was educated under the direction of her mother, a college 410 First National Bank Bldg.

in the abdomen.

up the shooting.

known Oakland attorney.

As a result of the shooting, which

he did not know the two men who

were with him, and who were de-

Milton Sheldon in Emergency December Showers Bring the Hospital After Being Dan-Season's Fall Far Above Normal: Forecast For 48 gerously Wounded in Fight in San Pablo Avenue Cafe Hours Fair, Light Wind

Despite the predictions of prohibition agents and others, 1923 is Victim of a quarrel which occurred last night at Louie's Grill, going to be a wet year. No sooner had the last horn been blown, the 2701 San Pablo avenue, which ended in gunplay and in which he had no part, Milton Sheldon, 32. Year's eve been made out than the operator and chauffeur for Chief weather man added to the belief in the general wetness of things Samuel Short of the Oakland fire with a few statistics, which deal department: is at the Emergen y with rain and therefore cannot be nospital today in a critical condition, suffering from a bullet wound

dry.

For the past forty-eight hours the precipitation was .83 of an inch for Oakland, according to Professor Charles Burkhulter, of the may cost the life of the fireman. Chabot Observatory. This brings the fall to date far above normal, the season's total showing 14.54 police are today searching for the gunman, who entered the cafe with and is said to be a friend of Joseph inches as against 8.64 for normal and 8.61 for last season. P. Lacey, 520 Chestnut street, well-

December was particularly wet, Known Oakland attorney.

Today, Captain Richard V. McSorley, chief of the detective bureau, issued orders to his men to
was 9.38 inches, as against a norbring in Lacey, who, it is believed, mal precipitation of 4.01 inches.

Those who braved the threatening weather for country trips, how-Lacey, it was learned, called for the weather man says that the ever, were justified in their faith. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Cor- Night Captain of Inspectors William Kyle on the telephone last The storm appears to be broken one time city attorney of Berke- night after the shooting. Once, and no new disturbance is anticiaccording to police, he said that pated.

Water company officials overjoyed at the unusual rainfall. At Lake Chabot the water has scribed as being Italians. Another risen three feet during the past time he told Kyle that he was com-week and is but seven feet from ing in to give himself up and that the top. All streams leading to the ake are running bank full, and it may become necessary to open the flood gates if the rains continue. Reports from the other dams are of the same nature and a good supply of water is assured for the

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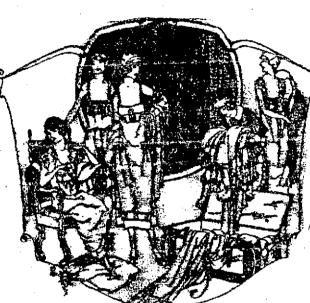
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CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS DEFEATS ST. MARY'S ROYS, 14

O'CONNELL AND KAMM WILL BE SUBJECTED TO VERY CLOSE SCRUTINY

High-Priced Stars of San Francisco Club to Face Critical Body of Fans in Their Debut in Majors

By LARRY SMITS,

International News Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Two youngsters upon whom the eyes of baseball critics in the press box and bleachers will rest in the 1923 season are Jimmy O'Connell and Willie Kamm-the most expensive pieces of baseball flesh that ever brought gold and sighs from check-writing major league magnates. Their sale figures were records, the \$75,000 paid by John McGraw for O'Connell being a high-water mark until Comiskey Iaid down \$100,000 in cash and players to the amount of \$20,000 more for

Inasmuch as their sales took, these teammates and buddles of the San Francisco Coast league club to different teams in different Roland Todd to compare them next season—un-less the Giants and White Sox tangle in the world's series, a dream that seems not more than half possible of realization.

O'Connell Has A Good Record

But from a devout San Francisoo fan we have a thumbnail com-parison of James and William that may or may not prove interesting. in view of future performances O'Connell has been described as a tail lad, fast on a fly ball or on the bases, after he gets started, and a mean hitter from the left side of the plate It also has been ru-mored about that he suffered from hookworm after his sale set minor league records.

Frisco fans bear this out, and the following prediction frequently forgets himself and does some-was passed about the bleachers in thing rash Ted "Kid" Lewis aphis home town, as Jimmy made his languid way from center field to

Kamm Has Built Reputation For "Pep"

pitched balls he cannot kee sun, but moves forward with a peculiar, be has achieved with peculiar, but moves forward the batter and modesty.

The particular phase of the mitt but has been modesty. ward the box for a word with the game in which Todd shines is de-pitcher. Always working Willie fense He has perfected the art of As sweet an infielder as the minors taking care of himself to such a decisco was hysterical about his

came a White Sox. No implication | weight scrapper of effeminacy there. Just the moniker the fans put on a player they liked without reserve.

Willie Kamm Is Popular Player

sales into the big time, both with the more or less understandable notion of getting some slice of the ficiently good to keep him safe pie that their sales brought to the for any damaging punches. San Francisco club. O'Connell suffored criticism for holding out for more money after his sale before the start of the 1922 season
When he didn't deliver in the

sometimes do, he was referred to

that Willie was dickering to get some added dough He got it, returned to the line-up, and not a word was passed from the stands It was perhaps the natural dif-

ference between the customers' at-titude toward a pi 'er nho alwas is working, or who appears to be. in first-class condition for the comand toward one who sometimes ap- ing encounter pears to be loafing Or, perhaps, because the higher-priced of these two costiy babies is just naturally more popular.

May Is Purchased By New York Club NEW YORK Jan. 1 - Jake May,

team in the Pacific Coast circuit, has been purchased by the Yan-kees, Edward Barrow, Yankee business manager, announced last sight. Barrows said ne had just received word from William Essick the Vernon manager, that the for May were satisfactory

Barrow denied reports from the coast that the price paid for Mays approached \$75000, which the Giants part for Jimmy O'Connell The names of the players to be exchanged for Mays will be made public today in an official nouncement by Colone Tacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, it

Cross Country Run

Planned by Hielte George Hjelte, director of recre-ation in Berkeley, announced this morning that plans had been completed for the first annual cross-country run under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Federation. The race will be conducted over • If the mile course on well marked Jan. 1—Ground was broken last with the Berkeley hifts un-week for the building of the new

The Passing of the Pop Bottle



By LUTHER A. HUSTON. International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Jan 1-Unless he forgets himself and does someparently has developed a "meal

He'll take that drag-anble able for quite a spell The twain spectators—old Pop Bottle and all open in April. on the bases he was another have been matched for their sections, again. Too did to have a diashy getaway, he knew how to take advantage of battery delays and was always willing to take a short the chance, generally getting away necessary to settle the question of with it. He furnished frequent extends the content of the furnished frequent extends and the stuff that Cobb. Todd is a former specially parts.

Specialors—old Pop Bottle and all open in April.

Will Quaker City bugs, after will Quaker City bugs, after only delays the bittle bottles, Sarsaparilla, will be the little bottles, Sarsaparilla, open in April.

Will Quaker City bugs, after days incomplication to the cellar during the past few years of national thirst, be content to cheer slowly deprive the bug of all missions of the furnished frequent extending his favorite sport at the little bottles, Sarsaparilla, will be the little bottles, Sarsaparilla, open in April.

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Kamm is smaller, trimly built, not so fast; heady, but not as aggressive on the bases: a right-hand hitter, always dangerous and always in the game

man he is trying to conquer. It is Since a St. Loole bleacher bottle- the National League hold out throwing pop bottles is one of the thrower bounced a saisaparilla against a raying stand of bleach- pops of the great American game. Ontainer off the ivery skull of erites frothing at the mouth under the bury works in an and devoid of domestic the same of the conclusion that a bot- denting weapons with which to game a little, but not like bands to the ivery works in a hot sun and devoid of domestic the magnetic and the mouth under the form of the property works in a hot sun and devoid of domestic the first property works in a hot sun and devoid of domestic the magnetic arrival and the mouth under the first property works in a hot sun and devoid of domestic the magnetic arrival and the mouth under the first property works in a hot sun and devoid of domestic the magnetic arrival and the mouth under the mouth under the first property works in a hot sun and devoid of domestic the mouth under t man he is trying to conquer. It is Todd is an English youth of one weapon that is much more plucks the pillet off the right field about 20 summers, who is regarded dangerous empty than loaded. The lence and turns defeat into vicing experts as one of only way to preserve their million-tory?

The most promising middleweights dollar ivory collection that roves Will stripping the bugs of their theirs. He is full of the jazz, morale or the most promising middleweights dollar ivory collection that roves will stripping the bugs of their theirs.

Will stripping the bugs of their theirs.

Pieces. Lavan is through and poor rightful weapons of vengeance. Will stripping the passing of the crystal McHenry is gone. That makes a he diamond as pepper. Between years. He is a quiet, unassumblate the crystal loving cups out of bring on a new era, and a new type.

In the most promising middleweights dollar ivory collection that roves will stripping the bugs of their theirs.

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We have a stripping the bugs of their theirs. the diamond as pepper. Between years. He is a quiet, unassum- late the crystal loving cups pitched balls he cannot kee still, ing lad, who wears such honors as the bug arena for all time.

'Hardest Battle

ever saw. To right or left gets gree that he is a very difficult man them all. And throw—San Fran-to reach with a knockout wallop If Todd car develop an offensive And Willie was his name on the strack to combine with his de coast—not Biliy, as some have fensive abilities he undoubtedly tried to enristen him since he be- will become a very capable middle

Is Seeking

Lewis' Crown

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Champ Is Contender.

In his first bout with Lewis, which the champion won on points after 20 rounds of rather uninteresting milling Todd fought a pure ly defensive battle He rarely led, but was almost always waiting for Willie was far more popular with the offensives launched by Lewis Beal fans than Jimmy Both pulled and for the most part succeeded in e prime donna shortly after their checking them. He left the ring without a maik, which is evidence enough that his defense was suf-

After their first meeting there was much discussion here over the verdict, and many felt that Todd should have had a draw at least pinch, or bobbled one, as the best | In view of this opinion it was only natural that a return bout snould be arranged Accordingly the men After Chicago bought Kamm in have just signed for another mix mid-season he disappeared from up, which will be staged at Alexanthe line-up for a day or so, and it dra Palace probably on February was known in the sport-writing 22. Just to make it a regular go the mer have posted aside bet of The size of the purse has

> Lewis has been gracing the foot lights very regularity of late and claimed that his theatrical activity had interfered with his training for the first bout. He promises to be

> If Lewis is in shape he should be able to "take" Todd very handi-ly. There is something of a gen-eral opinion, however, that the forthcoming bout will not result any more decisively than did the former one and that a still later

Martin Fator Leads

he riding Ine Blair to victory in the last race of yesterday's program at the Tijuana track, won the American Jockey champion-ship for 1922, defeating "Chick" Lang New Orleans rider, by one winning mount. Fator brought home three winners on today's Tijuana card His total for the year was 197 winners agairst Lang's 186. The two boys have

Ground Is Broken

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, supervision of officials of athletic field at Santa Clara Unithe Northern California Federa versity The new field will take care of the three football teams of Care of the three football teams of the university, which are the Var-

Fibitions of the stuff that Cobb Todd is a former sparring part-Not for anything that Pop has prived of the privilege of throwing and that is becoming ner of Lewis and therefore abunfortunately rare in these days sorbed most of his tricks from the of "biff-bang" baseball man he is trying to conquer. It is Since a St. Loole bleacher hottle-

to bound pop bottles off their cuckoos throw smoke bombs, for missed domes and christen them with instance—Boston bugs welcome beaned.

Of My Career'

By JEFF SMITH

surprised when I pick a bout

other than my memorable twenty

round battle in Paris with

Georges Carpentier, my twenty-

round bouts with Eddle Mc-Goorty and Jimmy Clabby in Australia my fifteen-round bout

with Mike O'Dowd in New York

and that recent fifteen-round draw in New Orleans with Harry

Gieb, as the hardest battle since

I have been in the ring My career as a hoxer started in 1910

pushing leather, there isn't a con-

test that compares with the fif-

teen-rounder in which I engaged

with George Chip, staged in Prov-

idence, R I in 1912, when taking

into consideration a tough tus-le

hardest battle because of the pa-

culiar circumstances under which

I fought during almost half of

the bout Until 1912 I was vir-

tually a novice in the ring and my meeting with Cnip was really

with the gloves, and incidentally, my initial experience in travel-

meet an opponent of Chip's rep.

I trained hard and faithfully for

snape when I stepped into the ring to face the terrific punch-

OUT ON FEET.

it really was the eighth round, as

I honestly believed that it was

Anyway we batted on through

the entire fifteen rounds, and

those last six sessions were the

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first big opportunity I had

That Chip encounter was my

In the twelve years I have been

No doubt my friends will be

with the Bottle. the Chicago powers that beef in Since a St. Loole bleacher bottle- the National League hold out Throwing pop bottles is one of the

of skull crushing missives repre-

When the baseball season opens showers of glass, will have to bring stistors with a shower of bean cans languid way from center field to the bench:

"Wait until McGraw gets held of Todd, which should prove profit—familiar faces missing among the kissed bleachers when hostiluties opposition under a deluge of control of the sunding the company of the sunding take that draw-galler.

I have that draw-galler to the sunding to the sunding take that draw-galler to the sunding take that the sunding take the gressional records-Chicago toss

tle in the paws of a rabid fan is save the day as a visiting gardener ing the glass works will. And then again, few skulls of the diamond might do better at first base if

of its old-time punch. Its spark- It is further handicapped by in-St. Loose fans whose idea of a sentative of the fans' respective ling facets, shooting stars and fond welcome to visiting players is alma mater? Will Pittsburg scintillating highlights will be both beaners and by

Pennsylvania To Have Two Crew Coaches

Paid Assistant Will be Named To Help Coach Wright With Oarsmen.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 1.-For the first time in the history of rowing at the University of Pennsylvania, Ceach Jos Wright will have a paid assistant next season loe Wright, the big Canadlan, has found the task of looking after several hundred oarsmen more than ne can attend to, as each year the rowing squads get bigger at the university. Between twenty and hirty crews have been on the Schuvlkill in a single afternoon Wright looks after the freshmen and varsity carsmen and also has charge of all the work on the in-door rowing machines, where as high as 250 men have been at work in a single afternoon. The appointment of an assistant to Joe Wright will mean that the latter's luties will be lessened and he will be able to concentrate more with the varsity squad

Coach Wright will return to the university soon when work will start on the machines Penn has a heavy rowing schedule for 1923, opening with the Childs Cup race with Colimbia and Princeton on the Schuylkill course April 28 One

and ju for varsity eights will meet Yale and Columbia on the Housatonic River at Derby, and on May 19 the Red and Blue rows against the Navy and Syracuse on the Severn River at Annapolis. Coach Wright II have fou or five crews the American Herley on the Schuylkill, May 25, and will close the season with the intercollegiate classic at Poughkeepsie late in

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N. Y. Giants January 1: 1894—Herry Laing defeated Joe Goddard, 12, Melbourne, for Australian heavy title. 1900—Kid McCoy knocked out Peter Maher 5, Coney Island. 1903—Joe Gans won-foul from Gus Gardner, 11, Bridgeport, Conn. 1907—Joe Gans knocked out Kid Horman, 8, Tonopah, Nev., lightweight title contest. N. Y. Giants

For National League Pennant," Says Manager.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. International News Service Sports
Editor.
NEW YORK, Jan 1—The

Giants will win the pennant, of title. course No team was ever beaten in January, in the opinion of its manager. John McGraw is no ex-ception. He picks the Giants to repeat in the National league of 1923 and names the Pirates Reds and Cubs as the most dangerous contenders, rated in the order

The Cardinals are shot and the Dodgers and Phillies are just second division ball clubs, he intimates As for the Braves, he says they will be a much improved team in 1923 and may even go so far as to break into the first four PIRATES TO BEAT.

"Pittsburgh looks like the club to beat this time, with the Reds close up," quoth John "I do not believe the Pirates have it in them to heat us to the wire, but you never can tell how things will turn out in baseball. One sore arm or a bad leg will spoil all plans and "I think the Pirates' chances de-

ing what he might do the coming

help in the Pirates' late season spurt last season. He is a wise hitter and also a natural one. But t stands to reason that he will not hit as well in 1923, particularly since he seemed to be rather weak against lefthanders Further more the Pirates are not likely to get any more out of t'eir pitchers this year than they did in 1922" Regarding the Cincinnati Reds e declared

PITCHERS ARE PROBLEM.

"The success of the Reds de-pends upon their pitching. Coach contributed much to the Cincinnati position in the final standing | different organizations interested of his great per umances in the spring, when he won something like eleven out of thirteen games. He is not the pitcher to repeat Neither is Rixey, who had his greatest season in the majors durwith Fonseca as a defensive infielder, but it is possible that he

adequate pitching The Chicago Cubs are a problem, but on the whole I am inclined to believe that they will beat the Cards out of a first division berth

"The Cubs showed a lot of speed at times during the 1922 campaign, but in the long-run their young pitchers did not come through. At critical stages, it was up to Alexander to carry the team along ind Alexander is slipping You never can tell what a young team will do, however The Cubs are dangerous because of this."

DEL MONTE JRS. WIN. DEL MONTE, Jan 1-In a hard fought polo match here yesterday the Del Monte Juniors defeated picked team, 8 to 7. The match was featured by brilliant play throughout

Start the

New Year

--By Wood Cowan McGraw Picks Joden's Anniversaries Saint Mary's

weight title contest.

1907 — Jimmy Dunn defeated
Phil Brock, 15, Erie, Pa.

1908—Owen Moran and Abe Attell, 25-round draw, San Francisco.

Campaign Is Launched to

Launching a campaign for the protection of the striped bass, the There was no score in the first sporting clubs of San Francisco period, Black of St. Mary's missing two banded together in asking the laws that will prohibit the seincisco Striped Bass club and the Pa-cific Red and Gun club has placed petition in all sporting goods

It is pointed out by the circulators of the petition that the striped He had a fine year in 1922 and a bass ranks second only to the bad one in 1921. There is no telling what he much do the salmon as a food fish and, like the salmon, it ascends the rivers and creeks to spawn It is at the very mouths of these livers and creeks that the net fishermen take their toll, exterminating the fish before they have a chance to re-produce. This will mean the loss to the people of this fine food fish n a very short time if some action is not taken toward its protection. Having been transplanted to California waters in 1879 by the California Fish Commission and the U. S bureau of Fisheries, it has become one of the best food fishes in California

Aiready several thousand signatures have been forwarded from various portions of the state by in the movement and those com-ing from this locality will, no doubt, swell the list several thou-

Miss America I Is

day, won the third and last heat of a three-day motorboat racing California Yacht club and the Las flights Angeles Athletic club motorboat racing association She covered racing association the 30-mile triangular course at an average speed of 551 miles an hour. This was her third consecutive victory.

Tacoma Speedboat Destroyed By Fire

TACOMA, Wash, Jan 1 .- While uning up the motor for the annual new year's race of the Tacoma Yacht Club the Atica II, owned by ted loss is \$6000. Cause of the fire could not be ascertained. The crew was forced to take to the

Is Defeated By Navy Team

Local Collegians Lose Final Post-Season Game in Islands; Score 14-7.

tell, 35-round draw, San Francisco.

1913—Lather McCarty knocked
out Al Palzer, 10, Vernon.

1914—Gunboat Smith knocked
out Arthur Pelky, 15, San Francisco, for so-dalled white heavy
ed a clean slate by defeating the football squad from St. Mary's by a score of 14 to 7 in a hard-fought and fast exhibition here yesterday. It was one of the best exhibitions of footbell gar seen in Hawaii. Cleancut superiority in lineplay, combined with breaks, gave victory to the sailors whose forwards time and again broke through and upset St. Maiy's vaunted air attack, the Saints being able to work only a few forward passes. **Protect Bass**

from the twenty-third and twenty-ninth pard lines. In the second ing of his specie of fish for a period, Navy, by off-tackie bucks, period of six years The San Francisco Surf Fishing club, San Fran-where Gates went over, Isbell converting for an extra point. Black missed another place-kick from the 40-yard line in the third period. stores in San Francisco asking the Preili, playing with a fractured elsignatures of those interested in bow, got away in the third period the conservation of this fine food from midfield for a run to the Navy's five-yard line, but St. Mary's had a man offside and the ball

went back.
In the fourth period the Nevy using an aerial attack rushed to St. Mary's five-yard line. Gates scoring a touchdown on an offtackle. Isbell converted. St Mary's opened up with several passes, which, successfully combined with end runs, advanced the ball to the Navy's five-yard line, where Black passed to Lane who went over for a touchdown Black converted. St. Mary's continued to threaten until the end with forward passes, but their best chance was lost when they fumbled in Navy territory, the Navy recovering and kicking out of danger

Neville Defeated In Del Monte/Play

DEL MONTE, Jan. 1 .- Jack Neville, California amateur golf champion, was defeated in the first round of the New Year's golf tournament here yesterday by C. W Goodwin, Del Monte, who was given a handicap of four. Good-win reached the semi-finals by de-LOS ANGELES, Jan 1—Miss America I, owned and piloted by Garfield A Wood of Detroit yesterday, won the third and last heat of a three control of a

cisco, and other semi-finalists.

Mrs. Max Rothehild, Burlingame,
and Mrs. Dean Dillman, San Francisco, progressed in the ladies'

Pasture Used for

Golf Links in Ohio The town of Napoleon, Ohio, has demonstrated that a \$100,000 course is not necessary for the em-ployment of golf. The town has a population of about 5000. Seventy-odd acres of old pastures were utilized for the links, a lease with an option of purchase being secured at \$150 an acre. Nine holes were laid out by W. J. Rockefeller of the Inverness Club. There is no tually destroyed by fire in the har- clubhouse and no locker building, bor yesterday afternoon Estima- so the members dress a home and walk or drive to the course. One man, using a horse, fairway mower, and putting green mower, takes small boat to escape. The Atica, care of the layout and there the II is a pleasure yacht 45 feet long upkeep of the links ends.

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been running close for several

Fator's riding contract was sol last night by Stuart Polk to San Hildreth of the Rancocas stable for \$15,000, it was announced.

mutual profit of promoters and

Chip was going very well at the time, and he already had established himself as one of the leading middleweights. Therefore. I was jubilant over the prospects of getting a chance to

match will be dished up, to the

ing of the Newcastle mauler. As is usually the case with a lot of youngsters, I felt somewhat nervous or excited or semething American Jockies SAN DIEGO, Jan 1-Martin like that when we walked to the center of the ring to shake hands and get instructions from the referee just before the opening After fiddling around for a few

seconds, Chip crossed his right hand I was told later that the wallop landed flush on my jaw. I remembered nothing thereafter until my attention was called to a figure "8" on a card being held up in the ring by a boy, designating the period. I asked my manager, Al Lippe, if

For Athletic Field

Liarement hotel, following up and the Midget team. A quarterman Tunnel Road to the iron post, mile track and baseball diamond
with marks the county line of will also be included within the
area, and the stands will be greatly
an alarting point.

most grueling that I ever remember being in—the most grueling that Lippe sals he nas ever witnessed. Both Chip and myself were badly battered and hru sed at the finish, bearing evidence of the fierce struggle

Referee Jack Sheehan raised my hand as the winner, and still heing in a sort of a woozy con-dition I really did not know how I had ever defeated the then great Chip.

I was delighted because of the splendid victory everybody was telling me about, but I wanted to know what had happened between the first and seventh rounds Lippe tried to explain things to me and so did several others, but for some reason or

other I couldn't get the drift So I was up bright and early the next morning and pur-enased several papers with the account of the scrap My attention was immediately attracted to the rounds of which I knew nothing about, and to my astonishment and surprise learned that I was credited with having the better of the majority of these sessions Ana think of it, I didn't even know that I was

boxing at the time IN DAZED CONDITION Later in the day Lippe told me that I was staggered to a cer-tain degree in the first round from the effect of Chip's right but managed to keep my feet. Returning to my corner Al said I appeared to be in a dazed condition He spoke to me but got response, he explained Further, Lippe told me that I went out for the second

though nothing was wrong with yet regained my proper senses and was doing everything in an unconscious condition Through the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh. Lippe says, I boved to perfection There was no let-up, and to Al's surprise I was forging aheadactually winning round after round in a dazed condition I wouldn't have believed this

SEATTLE-VICTORIA S. S. Ruth Alexander
5 p. m Tuesday, Jan.
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LOS ANGELES-SAN DIEGO

unless I had read about it in the

papers myself.

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SHIRLEY TODD. 422 Sixty-second St., Oakland. (9 Years.)

THE TOY SHOP WINDOW. It was Christmas eve All the children were looking in the toy shop windows. One little girl who was rich was saying, "I know I will get that!" While the little poor girl who was standing right by her was saying, "I do wish I had enough money to get my mother a Christ-mas present."

Then she thought the rich girl whose name was Dorothy, might give her some money. Lillian at last got up courage to ask her. "Please girlie, won't you please give, me some money to get my mother a present?" said Lillian. Dorothy said, "Ail right. How much do you want?"
"I would like to have about one

dollar," said Lillian.

"You can have two dollars," said
Dorothy, as she opened her purse.
So Lillian, very happy went in
and bought two cushions to make
her chair comfortable. She still had one dollar left. So she went in and bought a pretty little white kitten. Her mother had wanted one for a long time. She then found one dollar in a little purse. She found a little card that told where the girl lived who lost the money. It was Dorothy. She gave her the money but Dorothy would not take it. She told Lillian to get a Christmas tree. So Lillian got a little one and a few ornaments. That night Lillian stayed up later than her mother and decorated the tiee. And put the presents on it. When her mother woke up she saw the presents. She was pleased when Lillian told her and was much more pleased when she saw

After that Dorothy and Lillian were always friends.
SHIRLEY TODD.

REGINA SMITH, Oleum, Calif. (9 Years.) SANTA CLAUS IN HOLLAND.

One day in Holland, long ago, a little girl named Katrina went out doors to play. All the children were talking about Santa Claus. I forgot to tell you that she had a brother. Katrina, asked the chilaren who Santa Claus was. She didn't know because she was only three years old.

They said, "He is a man that gives us toys, clothes, candy and "When does he bring them?" she

"In the winter—about December." they said.
When December 25th came

which you know is time for Santa Ciaus, Katrina and her brother left their wooden shoes on the front

perch.
The next morning when she got up she found her shoes were full of toys. She found a doll in her shoe P- *-e side of her shoe was a cart that would hold the two of them. They already had two dogs. Kairi-na said to her brother, "We will

harness them to the cart. They will pull us." They got a fot of other toys. So many I can't tell them all. One day their mother bought a arie: They harnessed the dogs

to the cart. Katrina's brother went out into the yard and got a branch of a tre. He got this to whip the dogs with. Then they set out for a ride, to the field. They had a good time. They rode home, went to bed and dreamed all about their ride. That was the first time Santa had left them toys. I guess he had forgotten them the last Christman But he didn't forget them again. They always got toys after that.
REGINA SHITH.



Women reporters as well as women feature writers are employed on all the London newspapers.

The Fascisti, Italy's patriotic organization, composed to a great extent of war veterans, has a division for women.

Miss Helen Keller, the famous

deaf, dumb and brind girl, receives an annuity of \$2500 from the Carnegie Pension Fund. Mrs. Rose Reiter, employed in

the Federal Passport Bureau in Chicago, speaks thuently 16 languages and is able to read several

In some parts of Holland a birth is announced by fastening a silk pin cushion on the door. If the pin cushion is red, the baby is a boy; if white, a girl.

General Federation of Women's Clubs is having prepared for introduction in the next congress a bill establishing national marriage and divorce regulations.

In London the proportion of females to 1000 males has risen from 1127 in 1911 to 1165 in 1921, and there has been an increase of 25,-922 in widows during that period.

Short skirts, short sleeves, low necks and high heels in feminine apparel have caused several Swiss insurance companies, which insure against illness, to raise their

premiums 15 per cent for women. Mrs. Percy Edgar, well-known turned her house around and put the kitchen where the drawing room should be, because the sunny side of the house is in the rear.



Me and Myself

We're like-A pair of strange bull-dogs-Me and Myself-Somehow, we never can agree-When Myself wants to do a thing-Why Me will start an argument— And so we go from morn to night-This morning when 'twas time to rise-Myself said—"Aw, lie down, you nut-And snore another hour or two-Why work your head off every day?"-But Me got up-put on my clothes-And sat at breakfast steaming hot-delicious-And Myself had a grouch-Nor spoke a word to smiling wife-Who sat there waiting-Me tried my best to break the gloom-

But Myself said-"Don't grin, you chump-Some day they'll put you in a cage-For being nutty"—
So Myself pushed his coffee back—
Nor touched the steaming breakfast—

Got up and left the breakfast room-And never told the patient wife good-bye-Me said-"You ought to be ashamed-To go away and leave your wife-Without a kiss—or kindly word— And she just waiting"-But Myself moped along in gloom-And never glanced to right or left-And soon a swiftly moving car-Blared forth a jarring-roo-toot-toot-But Myself only scowled and said— "You think you own the bloomin' earth Just toot your darned old wheezy horn-I'll never budge"—

And as the car went whirring by— Myself just had to jump right quick-To save his bacon—

And he was sore—eh, very sore— And all day long he moped along-Nor had a kindly word or thought for anyone— Me met a maiden smiling sweet— With pleasing eyes and stunning form-

And bowed quite low and said-"Good morning-I never saw you look so well"-Myself said—A-w-w-cut out that bull— You measly old, bald-headed chump-

You've got a wife home of your own-Who little knows— Just how her husband carries on-

Among the dames"— But happy Me went on my way— Just glad to pass a smile around-

To everyone-If Myself would not be so rude-I hope the day will soon be here-When Me and Myself can agree.

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Just as the three-piece costurne has gained widespread favor for grown-ups, so are they fashionable for youngsters, but

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Who Stole These Oukland Brides?

By Geo. C. Henderson

New Mystery Story of the Easibay

SYNOPSIS.

Five Orkland women disappear ander mysterious circumstances. Pepuison Knott, Inspector McGregor and Sleve Burr, investigating, are met by death threats and by invisible, disappearing bullets, which apparently drop messages within the atomithrough broken window panes.

The "blood diamond" of the Romanoffs is taken from McGregor by a woman, Knott gets track of a Russian "duke." College student named Black reports his wife stolen and carried to foot of Stanton street wharf.



Fleming, Trussed Up in a Chair, Was Straining at His Bonds. (Posed by Stuart Sage, John Ivan and Henry Shumer, Fulton Theatre)

"Come on, my man. Show me your master's room, quick."

The frightened fellow preceded the officer up a broad flight of stairs and halted before the closed door of a bedroom.

"It is locked, sir," said the man

McGregor pulled out his chain of keys, worked a long thin one about until the key on the inside was heard to fall on the carpet and then turned back the lock. For a moment he faced the others grimly, with a prophesy of

tragedy showing in his eyes. You'd better not come in, Miss Burr," he said, kindly. "You might see something that you would not wish to remember. Then he opened the door, en-

tered quickly and closed it after Napoleon Knott. One glance convinced them that in a chair by a heavy rope wound about his hands, legs and body and gagged tightly, was straining at

for all that the millionaire sportsman was very much alive and kicking, indeed. was that woman," cried stolen.

The men busied themselves cuthear Steve enter, until her heavy order in the place. breathing warned them of her Fleming was unable to rise im-

mediately, even after he was unfenguoi eu and boord eur in was doubly vitrolic. "You're he charged McGregor.

your bonehead cops have made a fine mess of it. First you let a woman rob you of my wife's diamonds. Then she comes in and eyes. The commissioner will hear of this one, too."

He struggled erect and stamped

"Don't allow yourself to become

of sarcasm in his tone. tor, ignoring the millionaire's dis-

Fleming. "Tw been tied down for hours. Sit down! I'll stand up. "Early this morning I was awakened when the lights of my room were turned on. I sat up to by bullying, face a revolver in the hands of Tootles was exhibiting a new that masked woman. She forced trait of character. Never had he me to get dressed at the point of shown such a domineering disposithe gun and then bound me in tion. It was evident that he disthat chair. She already had gone liked Fleming. through my clothes, but now she proceeded to ransack my room. ing. I pleaded with her to return buffcon to the door, Haskins," he my ring. She wouldn't say a word but only laughed at me.

"Finally as she was ready to leave, she gagged me. I'll bet she robbed the house while I was here Fleming turned to the inspector

"Yes, she robbed the house. know she did. Why don't you

"Where do you keep your valuables?" asked McGregor, calmiy.
"In my wife's room. And there is solver plate in the dining room is silver plate in the dining room in the fat detective returned and followed Fleming into another room. "Knott has some another room. "Knott has some was about Very meekly, without a word of protest. Paul Fleming did as he was bid.
"I'll see you folks later," called Knott, as he made for the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot, as he made for the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot, as he made for the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot, as he made for the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot, as he made for the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot, as he made for the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot, as he made for the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot, as he made for the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot, as he made for the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot, as he would knot as a solver provide the works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would knot as he was about the works and the works are works in the stink factory got twice as much opion in his as the rest of us, because Mush's wife said it would be worked to the works are works and t

was locked, but McGregor gained something on this fellow. He's no- me.' was locked, but McGregor gained something on this tenow. He show the short admittance quickly enough. The body's fool, this Napoleon Knott." McGregor and Steve gazed at We had turkey for dinner but chamber was in confusion. Draw- "Oh, if he only can get Paul to one another in amazement and me and Jubilee were out playing. The be reasonable," said the girl, "that then turned on Fleming as if existing the wishbone and the neck when I got home. My father made ers had been taken out and the be reasonable, said the stri, that pecting an explanation there. when I got home. My father made contents dumped on the bed. The will be wonderful. It would be pecting an explanation there, when I got home. My father made floor was littered with namers terrible to have charges filed "I can't talk now," said the me go to bed early because a new while jewels, tings, lingerie and against you."

"Yes, she robbed us."

"Wait a minute, hesitate, cut
down the speed," warned Tootles. Examine all this stuff. See if any-

McGregor's anticipated tragedy had thing is missing. Perhaps you're not developed. Fleming, trussed up not robbed after all." "Not robbed?" exclaimed the millionaire. "You look at this looted room and then have the his bonds with an expression of effrontery to suggest that I will desperation written in his eyes. But find everything safe?" "I have that effrontery," returned Napoleon Kuott. "I'll wager

money that nothing has been Fleming, the instant the gag had Fleming gave a snort of disgust been removed. "The woman who and fell to examining the various held you up, McGregor. She did newel boxes and valuables. Finally it." and Steve, had replaced everything

ting the ropes and they did not and had brought a semblance of Paul Fleming wiped his brow

and scowled at Napoleon Knott.
"How did you guess it?" he de-"Nothing has been

t reserve my professional advice for clients," answered Knott nice boob, you are!" coldly.

McGregor. "You and "Then why are you in my house? Who invited you here?" asked the

sportsman. "I came to see you," responded monds. Then she comes in and Mr. Knott, zerenly. "I came to church. A woman is kneeling be-loots my house under your very tell you that you are not going to fore a priest. She is confessing her proceed against Inspector Mc-Gregor,"
"YOU came to tell ME?"

Tootles bowed profoundly. "People don't TELL me things. They ASK me," responded Fleming curily. "I don't take orders. I give them." "But this time you take orders," persisted Knott, sweetly. "And you

take them from me." McGregor was gestleulating at Napoleon Knott, trying to get him y of anger.
to tone down his ultimatum. Steve sit down nothing." snarled was regarding the fat man in consternation, thinking that now he had spoiled everything. Fleming was notoriously stubborn. He could be won over by coaxing, by never

> "Well, I refuse," retorted Fleming. He rang a bell and a servant appeared. "Show this lubberly

Knott rose, bowed before his host and said something that the others could not hear. Then he

tor's shield, brushed past the ser-+again, his eyes blazing as he saigh want to talk to you. Don't go." "What's it all about, Ian?" ex- take. Alaimod Steve, taking McGregor by

Napoleon Knott bustled into the room, followed by Fleming.
"There's the telephone right there, Mr. Fleming," said Knott.

"Just call up Captain Scott and investigate the investigators."
tell him that you have reconsid- (Continued Tomorrow)

t so wise."

"Don't worry, Steve," replied the "Be sure and have the launch ready inspector, squeezing her fingers re- for tonight, Miss Burr. Be ready
The door to Mrs. Fleming's suite assuringly. "I believe Knott has with the old gat, McGregor, Phone

withe Jewers, rings, ingerie and against you."

"You're a good little kid," said spread on dressers, tables and on McGregor, impulsively, taking both her hands in his. "You are just Gregor. I must bid you good-day."

"We're robbed," cried Fleming. the kind of a girl—"

"Well, this is the most mysteri-"

"Well, this is the most mysteri-" "It looks like we might have to

lated Inspector Ian McGregor when they were outside the house



PRIESTS, PRAYERS AND CHAPELS. Our picture today is taken from

a hand-written book of the Middle aculs of the dead could be nelped by prayers of the living. The usual church. A woman is kneeling bestime for such prayers to be said The priest is seated in a roundbacked chair. He is wearing a say mass for one soul at one time,

black hoodlike head-access. His walked quickly through the door, body is clothed in a robe which mon for them to let other persons pans.

Fleming sprang after him, looks a good don! like the "togas" living around the castle come in stiff. Bake in moderate oven 350 and attend mass.

tered. Say that you made a mis-take. That you realize McGregor did his best and that you drop the

fat. That is a joke.

We had turkey for dinner but sportsman, impatiently, as he read year of school starts tomorrow. "Well, this is the most mysterious case I ever worked on," ejacu-

From early times in the Chris-

tian church, it was believed that

was at mass, (the morning church

for another soul at another time.

to be a custom for men and wo-

men to state in their wills that they wanted priests to say mass for

Sometimes the person was satis-

fled with one or two masses, but

shoul be engaged to say mass from

as high as five or ten thousand, Almost every noble in western

Europe had a chapel of his own.

This chanel was either in his home

their souls.

TAIN'T RIGHT Adam was a lucky guy. No mother-in-law ever came to pay long visits and tell him how he and Eve should run their

household. He could go for a walk in the Garden of Eden with Eve, without having her spet a 50-dollar gown or a 500-dollar fur coat. When he went to bed at night he knew his wife would not 20 wan ma palms for money, for he had no money and no pants.

and my father reached out and got

me by the neck and helped me

Yesterday was like a funeral at Sunday School. Everything was about the old year of which yester-

day was the tail end. The super and

all the tachers said the old year was dying. And they got us to feeling so sad about it that I could see an old felia laying there with

white whiskers and a bald head. And I almost cried. I would not of cared if we could of taken it out

and buried it and I could of been one of the palled barriers and rid in a hearse or something. Last night after dark I clumb out

and me and Jubilee went to town with the bunch and hammered on tin cans and whistled on our fingers. And them that could afford

them were blowing horns, And it was past 12 o'clock when me and Jubilee got home, and my father

reached out and got me by the neck and helped me through the window. He had been laying for

me a long time, because every body wanted me to mind Annabelle Lee whilst they went to town. He said: "Don't you know it was wrong to sneak out tht way?" I said: "Yes, are but that was let your and I

sir, but that was last year and I was not as old as I am this year, and I did not know so much as I.

do now. But now that I am old

enough to have long pants I know a lot more." He only said: "Go to

bed!" and let go of me and went

downstairs. I was lucky that I did not start the new year with a lick-

It was cold this morning when I

let Jubilee down. And when I had milked and fad my face and was out looking for the bunch I hol-

lered "Happy New Year" at every-body I met, and they hollered it at me, and it didn't make any differ-

ence if I knew them or not. It

and wished Mush and his wife a Happy New Year. And Mush said

to stick around till he got back and we would have some fun. He said

for Little Green Persimmon to

chop some onions whilst he was

gone, and we done it for her. Then

he come back with some weenles

and buns, and his lady love made

us each a sandwitch out of weenic

and bun and onion that was about

he used to live out West and break

horses for a living. I bet he did it

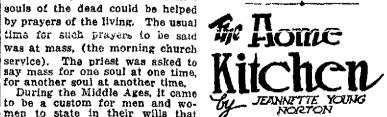
by setting on them, for he is very

We all went around to the school

was fun.

through the window,

But things have changed since Tain't right.



The following recipe will make five medium sized loaves. For the often he asked for many more. Cer. ordinary sized family the quantitain wills provided that a priest ties should be quartered:

Cream, 2 cups Crisco (seant). thirty to forty days. At least one add and cream together 2 cups will asked mass for fifty years! sugar, add 1 teaspoon ground will asked mass for fifty years! sugar, add 1 teaspoon ground In other cases, the wills ordered cloves, 1 teaspoon all-spice, 1 tea-a certain number of masses to be spoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons va-This number was sometimes nilla, add 3 eggs beaten light. Mix together thoroughly and stir in cup dark molasses. Add to this 2 lbs. currants washed and dried, 2 lbs. seeded raisins, 1/4 lb. candied or right next to it. The home of lemon peel shaved fine, juice and the noble was, of course, on the order of a castle, a strong tower
Beat into this mixture 3 teaspoons alt. some chapels of nobles have as many as four or five altars. One English earl kept up a chapel with nut meats out fine. When all has,

Levell Dijests wild bixteen members | The lords were not always selfish been thoroughly blended; divide about their chapels. It was com- between five medium size baking mon for them to let other persons pans. The mixture should be very

Tittle Renny

Sunday aftirnoon pop was reed-

ig the Sunday paper and he sed,

I think Ill take a little wawk with

A hat, pop sed. I was jest reed-

ing an article by a doctor wars it:

says theres ony one cause of bald-

niss, and thats hats. It says if no-

body wore hats all baldniss would

ceese and I beleeve he's rite. My

hair has bin getting intirely too

thin on top to soot me and jest to

prove I have the courage of my

convictions Im going to take a

little wawk without a hat. If no-

body starts these things how are

Without a wat? ma sed.

out a hat.

Develations

THE NEWS THAT CAME FROM

DR. PETTIT.

blg oak on the winding I repeated mechanically after Lillian, And, indeed, I felt as if I were an automaton, and a run-down one at that.

My mother-in-law's attack on what she had termed my "flirty foolishness," followed by my self-arraignment before the bar of my Puritan conscience, had well-nigh exhausted me mentally and physically. There was within me a distaste of the work Lillian was planning for me, a repulsion against the part I was to play. It was a role that in my normal moments would have filled me with adventurous loy, but the zest of living and working seemed to have departed from

With her usual tact, Lillian saw this and managed the ensuing conversation so that I was able to escape any part of it. And then young Mr. Chester took his departure, leaving Lillian and me facing each other on the garden bench.
My friend eyed me keenly.
LILLIAN'S PRESCRIPTION.

"I'll give you a prescription," she sorbing novel you can—a rattling detective story by preference—go to your room, get into something loose and read yourself to sleep. I'll stand guard to see that nothing happens to cheeld or home while you are off watch, also I'll keep you. Don't hesitate or hedge now. gily, who was still in bed.

There's method in this. I'm selfish "Eh? What's that? Did some one about it. I need you very much on

rage I'm recommending."

I took her prescription, although I took her prescription, although
I had grave doubts about being able
to sleep. And indeed it was hours
before I finally did close my eyes.

I must have been many yours.

I took her prescription, although
"No! No! I didn't say any one
pulled my EAR!" laughed Nurse
PY NEW YEAR! It's the first day I next opened them it was the early blowing last night?" dawn of another day. I had more than "slept the clock round" and I Wiggily, as he looked in the glass felt as if I were a new woman, at his pink nose to make sure it with equanimity to face any task Lillian might have for me.

ave loaf and invite our souls about the New Year."

Several days Dr. Pertit report. "Well, you had better hurry for several days. Dr. Pettit reportseveral days. This news practical-iday. which was the center of Lillian's

"AT LAST!"

We made the most of our respite. with a wonderfully restful and enjoyable camp in a little shack on obtain through the Ticers. The owners of it had gone back to the city, and for three days we Lillian, Katle, Marlon, Junior and Islept on bunks in its screened interior at night, and all day rested

or rowed upon the placid waters. toward Mother Graham by leaving fell on him, knocking off and Mrs. Ticer's daughter, Cella, with breaking his glasses.

"Never mind," said the bunny her. Celia, who had been in serv- "Never mind," said the bunny ice in Southampton during our stay uncle to himself. "I can see to with her mother, had already call on my friends without any found favor in my mother-in-law's glasses." sight by her quiet, deft ways, and I rather suspected that Dicky's doughty parent was glad to get us all out of the house in order to l rearrange things according to Mother Graham's own

We had one memorable day of in the side of a hill. fishing when Mrs. Ticer, tightly "I guess Buddy and Brighteyes. corseted and seemingly impervious the guinea pigs, live there," said to fatigue and discomfort, rowed a Uncle Wiggily. "I can't see very heavy fishing boat to the beach in well without my glasses, but where she assured us the bottle-fish

and kingfish were biting.

Even Junior, wild with delight, hill, and he called: held a line with baited hook over the side in the two hours that followed, and when, as I held tightly to his romper, he pulled up a small

bottle-fish, Marion's pride and joy were unbounded. "Your very first fish, darling!"

that Uncle Dickey couldn't have been here for his first fish!" she Year?" growled the Fox. ond times are ever as good as first, do you, Auntie Madge?"

dear, I don't," I returned Uncle Viggily saw the Fox, but promptly, a shade too promptly, I think, to deceive Lillian, for caught a swift, quickly-averted glance from her sympathetic eyes

which told me that she comprehended my bewildered resentment toward my husband's trip to the

umph, but Edith Fairfax's smiles were occupying his attention. I said to myself blitterly, and the barbed little thought effectually spoiled the rest of our last day's camping for me and stayed with me through the bustle of our return.

Fortunately, however, I was giv en no time to indulge my morbid fancles, for the cause of our coming back was a message from Dr. Pettit, brought to us by Jerry Ticer. who was waiting at the cottage when we returned with our really unusual catch of fish. Lillian read it and passed it to me.

First Sea Dog (playing golf, to partner)—That's six you had.

Second Ditto—Tisn't, it's five! I that to go astern in that bunker—



STUMBLING BLOCKS

The sad fall of a prominent minister in St. Louis some years ago was extensively commented on from one end of the country to another.

A bad business transaction, crooked deal or immoral act on the-part of an influential man or woman is a body blow to every good cause. Unjust bargains, the compromise of honor and truth, gross and petty defections of character, strike to kill. These add to the world's stock of unbelief, and unbelief is deadly.

While it is true that most of the film actors are hard-working people and lead clean, wholesome lives, yet the escapades and moral delinquencies of a few stars have brought the whole business into disrepute.

Yet all men have their weak side. We cannot adopt the "holier-than-thou" attitude. We are not judges. We do not know what's been resisted. The greatest Human came on a mission not to condemn, but to heal, to help and to save.

"There are two stones we may not dare to cast: The stone of stumbling in our brother's way, The stone of judgment at our brother's past, We, who ourselves like sheep have gone astray."

UNCLE WIGGLY'S NEW YEAR'S CALL. "Happy New Year! Happy New Tear!" cailed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Law from coming in and devouring Wuzzy up the stairs to Uncle Wig-

pull your ear?" cried the bunny your toes for the next few days, gentleman, jumping out of bed. and just now you're about as re- That's too bod! Pulled your ear, silient as a punctured tire, So did they? Well, they'll be nibprithes get thee to the mental ga- bling my ears next. I guess I'd better go back to bed!"

I must have been more worn out of the new year. Didn't you hear than I thought, however, for when the bells ringing and the whistles

"Oh, so I did," answered Uncle hadn't fallen off in the night, "The But to my surprise—I think a bells and whistles kept me awake," little to Lillian's, also—there was he said, "and when I fell asleep ed for either of us to do any again I must have forgotten all

ed that the man in the hospital was down to your breakfast," went on running a temperature and that he Nurse J ne. "You said you were would permit no one to see him for going to make New Year's calls to-

ly eliminated Smith as an element "So I am!" cried the dogs outsid or he would never do) that she is an impolite and of worry, for it was his expected punny gentleman in his joily voice, come in here! I'll r' nibble him conceited meddler. And there are more than a more friends and wish them a Happy me arrested." New Year. I must hurry! I must

And he was in such a hurry that he slid down the banister railing, landing with a flop on the floor oyac bay, which we were able to at the foot of the stairs. Nurse Jane quickly put the breakfast carrot pancakes on the table and

then Uncle Wigglly went calling. It was a fine day, though cold, and there was snow on the ground. upon the sand, roamed the woods Also there was snow on the trees. And as Uncle Wiggily was hopping We had salved our consciences along under one tree a lot of snow

Picking up the broken bits, Uncle

Wiggily put them in his pocket. "Dr. Possum will mend them for Along and along hopped the bun-

ny gentleman, until he saw a hole

front of our shack and invited us think that's where they live. I'll to go with her to a spot in the bay make a New Year's call on them." So Uncle Wiggily Lopped bravely and boldly in the hole at the side

"Happy New Year! Happy New Year!" But the worst of it was Buddy

and Brighteyes didn't live there at all! The hole was the den of the Fox! And Uncle Wiggily went she exclaimed, squeezing him ecrifight in, not seeing well without statically. "Oh: isn't it a shame his glasses. "Who is wishing me Happy New

Librared Cities in ighing



My! That was a lucky escape! he said

the Fox was so surprised at seeing Uncle Wiggily walk boldly into the den that the Fox said to him-self: "This rabbit is playing a Uncle Wiggily!"

Then the rabbit hopped out as fast as he could go.
"My! That was a lucky escape!"

he said. But the Fox wouldn't have nibbled him, for the Fox thought Uncle Wiggily had the police dogs, you see. Then the bunny hopped along over the snow, and soon he saw another hole in a side hill "Ah, Sammie and Susie Little-New Year's call on them." In went

the bunny, joyously shouting: "Happy New Year!" this was the den of the Woozie Wolf, whom Uncle Wiggily couldn't see on account of having broken his glasses.

"Who wishes me a Happy New Year?" howled the Wolf. cried Uncle Wiggily. "! do!" And then he began to shiver, for he knew he was in the den of the Wolf. But did the Wolf bite Uncle Wiggily? Oh, no. For the Wolf said, just as the Fox had done: "Ah, he wants me to bite him so

he can have me arrested. He has

a lot of police dogs outside! But I won't even nibble him!" So, having fooled the Wolf, Uncle Wiggily ran safely out of the den. Then he thought he had better get his glasses mended before making after that he called on all of his friends and had a folly good time. And how they laughed when he told them of having visited the

Fox and Wolf. But everything came out all doesn't take a sheet of paper to put His philosophy as your working MY soul. to have a hot cross bun, I'll tell and voicing the gratitude we all If an Immortal Soul be the prod-Then the bunny drew nearer and you next about Uncle Wiggily's knew what a mistake he had made. snow tent. (Copyright, 1923.)

encoming locomotive, automatic-

ally throwing on the air brakes.

A rail trip has been developed This year's fruit crop is either in which automatically raises when a danger signal is set along a section of railroad track, and which

A man about town is seldom about anything else. Every bride promises to obey

rather than make a scene, Health hint: Never try to beat a taxi to a crossing.

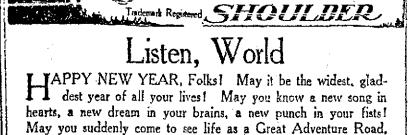
At the present price of hooch, it akes an awful lot of jack to buy a jill, The man who takes marriage as

another on the starboard tack, an rising generation, judging from finally about ship so tis five. conditions all over the world.

another on the starboard tack, and rising generation, judging from making about ship, so the functions all over the world.

A one-horse town is where all the farmers view the Saturday night crowd, sixting in their flivers and no one wants to hear less about hundred-millionths of their mass.

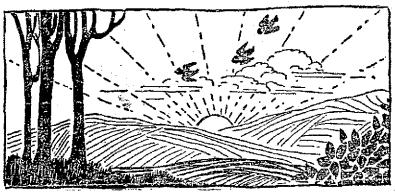
The standard kilogram weights, in from you and your answer, of the way he was picked up and in a dispersion of the way he was picked up and in an an indifferent the comforted. Gendline, there is a until they realize that there is no never read anything from you be whole servicing it every day in your answer. Of the way he was picked up and independently in the comforted. Gendline, there is a until they realize that there is an until they realize there is a until they r



with you, yourself, victoriously striding along, ready for whatever

you may meet. I am not wishing that you shall know no sorrow or tests, for I am your friend. But I am wishing that you shall find the strength to meet the tests, and the quiet place that lies within the center of

A Happy, Happy, Happy New Year to you! May it be crammed full with that "abundance of life" you have always longed for until the farthest reaches of your spirit are filled with a flooding strength. May you have a new love for all things that are fine, a new scorn for all that is base-including the things that are fine and base within yourself. May you learn to laugh as you never have laughed before—especially at your own foolishness. May you learn to weep as never you have wept before-for the sorrows of others. And if perchance there's any small need or hunger that all this wishing has not filled, here's my love to tuck therein if you care for it, to keep with you always.



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walks right into the public read: print of this column and tells me enter into it (the Holy City) anythat I'm a bad lot. Moreover, she thing that deflicth it, neither whatgoes to a great deal of pains to prove that I'm a bad lot. Nor does! She feels that she is doing me a favor in bearing the bad news. natural, unregenerated She will be extremely wroth when we are all as an unclean thing, and I tell her (as I am now about to all our righteousness (our best do) that she is an impolite and deeds) are as filthy rags to Him me arrested." So the Fox politely are the very ones who would be said, "Happy New Year to you, most indignant if told that their necks needed washing, yet they expect me to sit meekly by while they tell me that my soul needs whitening. How do they know my soul isn't as white as theirs, if not How do they know I haven't "called on the Lord Jesus"; They haven't the slightest idea who ance, no hope beyond the grave. I am or what I am. They don't how what calls and cries I may deliver thee. Why? Because it utter in the privacy of my personal is appointed unto man once to die.

Now I maintain that this sort of thing is an insult to Christianity. If any one professing to be an infidel, or a follower of Mahomet, Confucius or Buddha, should write a letter to this column casting discredit upon the philosophy of Jesus Christ, I, as a spokesman for a public paper in a Christian land, would publicly flay them. It is not a matter for public concern whether I myself, am a follower of the matter of utmost importance that own self bear our sins in His own I should respect and defend those teachings in my capacity as servitor of a civilized people. I'am now about to signify my

respect and give evidence of any resentment at any attempt to east discredit upon them. Religion you aside, no gentler, more lovable, sympathetic and tolerant ever walked the world than Christ breathed the spirit of generosity and understanding. For mean minded meddlers He had the utmost contempt. You may not bewhich have arisen in His name, but the importance I attach to MY But everything came out all if you are a civilized human you soul's salvation and the processes I right, you see. And if the ice pick have adopted the basic tenets of consider necessary to the saving of

> must feel for the gift of Charity He uct of such selfish scheming, of gave to mankind. I hereby des such criticism and judgment and nounce letters like the following as self righteousness, then I don't to interpret His teachings. The process of saving that soul shall so bad manners, the intolerance and debar me from charitable neighthe self-righteousness exhibited boring with my fellow men, and Cannibal's God. How much more tolerance, then I don't want it

that ever found utterance! The writer signed no other name | Pound than your kind of a than her own so I am accordingly would show to humanity! If THAT publishing it with the address. I be the price of Heaven, give me cannot forward the name and ad-dress of "The Silent Disciple," al- know my Bible quite as well as you though they were given, but if this do and read it with a somewhat meets his eye, he may communi-cate if he so desifes. And let me favor and whisper in YOUR ear-hereby issue warning. This depart- "Jesus loves me quite as well as F ment has no desire to start a religious war. I have the greatest convictions, whatever they may be, strikes an arm on the front of an and shall always give aid to any progressive

craves it. But if anyone starts saying rude, uncomplimentary things about the condition of my soul, A Brazillian scientist claims to they are going to be answered with proudi be able to change the color of equal frankness and freedom. The room.

I am about to use frank lan-Tredeemed. I thank you for pubguage. I am not doing it as a lishing it and if you will kindly give means of personal defense, but that me his name and address. I shall may promote a little constructive be much obliged to you. I so ap thought along a much needed preciate and wish to thank him for line, namely RUDENESS IN THE his interest in your eternal wel-NAME OF CHRIST. If I should fare, He is your real friend and walk up to Mrs. Herbert McGinnis, as such deserved a different anon Broadway, and say: "Mrs. Mc- swer (II Cor. 2, 14). No. Geraldine, Ginnis, your neck is badly in need a real Christian is not a "church of washing." I would probably get member in good and regular my face well slapped for my pains, standing," or one who thinks he is if I should step into Mrs. William "better than his neighbors." but Smith's hallway and, in loud ac-simply that person who has been Smith's hallway and, in loud accents which all the neighbors could born again (John 3: 3, 5), who has been bear, say, "Mrs. Smith, you are a moved out of Adams, the head of thoroughly bad woman. You are a the old creation into Christ, the disgrace to Oakland and you de head of the new creation ((I Cor. serve to be ranked with thieves and 5: 19). I know whereof I speak, murderers," Mrs. Smith would A spiritual birth is just as real a promptly call the police.

fact as a physical birth, and cannot be undone. In Rev. 21: 27, we Yet here is an uiter stranger

'And there shall in no wise enter into it (the Holy City) anysoever worketh maketh a liet but they which are written-not in church books in the Lamb's book of life.' In our we are all as an unclean thing, and who says so in Isa. 64: 6. But when cleansed by the precioss Blood of Christ even a cup of cold water given in His name will be rewarded. But outside of Christ any amount of cups of cold water or "hog dogs" will profit us nothing. They may do a little good in this world, but what then? ity has no end and for the sinners there is no remedy-no deliverand after that not a second chance. but the judgment.' 'And whosoever was not found written in the book of life, was cast into the Lake of Fire.' Then for God's sake and for our soul's sake, dear friend, do believe on the Lord Jesus Christ

and thou shalt be saved." shalt confess with thy mouth Jesus as Lord, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. 'He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." body on the tree that we, being dead to sins, should live unto right-

eousness. "Now, in closing, dear Geraldine, Christ loves you. Christ died for

"MRS. CLARA H. BAPTISTE. "1725 Nineteenth Ave., Oakland." All right, sister. You have given For mean you attach to your soul's salvation and the processes you consider nec-I shall now give you an estimate of I speak in deadly earnest

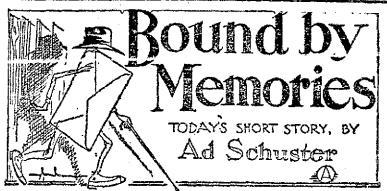
disgrace insofar as they profess want an Immortal Soul. And if the herein would be a discredit to a the gentle graces of humility and so to the most broad minded creed saved. Why there's more sympathat ever found utterance! thy and kindness out at the City broader spirit. Let me return your "Jesus loves me quite as well as He loves you!

And then, in case you haven't respect for everyone's religious gone off home mad, just read this: "My dear Geraldine:

"Just a line to tell you how glad movement which I am that the 'folks' gave

Willie Winkle' another pie when his little feet slipped on a rug and he through our lives! And fortunate fell smash into the pie he was so are those who have understanding when they fall with their 'pies.' proudly carrying into the dining 'folks' who help them up and give

special apparatuo, more right "Dear Gereldine; wash the pie out of his face and never fall to read your column.— job. I've always had a theory that then reinjecting it into the right "A few days ago a friend called clothes the best way he could. And but I like your fight for the chil- folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your folks would be kind and intelligent the pie out of his face and never fall to read your fa The standard kilogram weights. Christian to you and your answer, of the way he was picked up and 'ambast' the child-beaters their chance, and they're using it.



LL their lives Ned Coyner And Frank Leslie had been friends. Through the grade

schools and high school they went together, each ready to fight the other's battles. On that evening after the curtain of the opera house had gone down to separate a graduating class from the hundreds of fond relatives, they had sworn eternal loyalty. Frank was to go to the large city to work for his uncle and Ned was to stay at home.

"I'll come back at least once a year," was the way Frank put it, "and we can get together and talk over our kid days. Maybe, if I make awful good, there will be something I can find in the city for you."
"I dunno," Ned replied.

"You're meant for the city and I'm meant for Minden. I have my ideas of what I can do here. You'll see, I'll get ahead all right. I'll be looking for you when you come back."

In the new experience of business many brave plans are lost. Frank's mother followed him to the city and it was four years before a business mission took him to Minden. On the train he thought of Ned Coyner and the solemn promise of two boys. He wondered what Ned was doing and if he would be impressed to learn his old friend was now the head of a department. It might not be too late to do something handsome for Ned.

In Minden everyone knew where Ned was to be found. "He's at the bank," they said. "Trust him to be on the job." Two boys, again, they were when they met, bank cashler and chastened department head. At

the Men's Club they talked over old times quite as they had planned. "Do you remember," asked Frank, "when we pulled the bell rope at the Methodist socialsociables they were then-and

had to dodge the janitor in the "Yes," said the other, "and remember when we used to catch on bobs and ride all over town? Sometimes we would go country haning to meet a farmer driving toward ed licorice while we rode out with Deacon Thomas and he stopped his horse and was going to put us off? He wasn't going to give a lift to any boys who

'chawed terbacker.' For hours they reviewed the chapters of boyhood. Frank looked at his watch. "I'll have to go," he said, "but what do you say to this? During the next year whenever I think of anything we used to do I'll write it down, and you do the same. On New Year's we'll exchange experiences. I don't suppose I'll get out this way for a number of years and it will be the next best

to mail these experiences.

"I don't think so much Frank," Ned said, looking up to meet the gaze of his wife. 'He says here that when we were camping out in Tullock's woods the beefetealt caught on fire and I put it out with the dishwater. It was no such thing. He was the book who threw the water and spoiled that steak."

In the city Frank dropped his letter in his lap. "What do you think of this?" he added. "Ned Coyner has the nerve to say that when Dean Sproul caught us in his grape vines, I was the one who got stuck in the fence and took a whaling until I bawled for mercy. He knows blamed well he was the one who got licked. Somehow Ned isn't the same fellow he used to be."

"Dear Minnie:" Frank's wife wrote to her girlhood friend in Minden, "Make Ned bring you to the city to visit us. Two small it again. Remember how we town, and often we had to used to help them make it up?" walk." Ned laughed. "And do Tomorrow-Razors and Romance you remember the day we chew-

The Ruling Habit

Two youths from a small upstate town

organized a vaudeville team and got a

job with a burlesque theater on Four-

teenth Street, New York. That was in

the days of continuous performances.

They had a refined singing and clogging

act, beginning appropriately like this:

(Vamp with feet)

they were sent out upon the stage at

half-hour intervals. They opened the afternoon perform-

ance and between that time and 11:45 that night when

they closed the show they appeared eighteen times, each

Long before quitting time their voices were croaky, their legs were

ready to drop off at the knees, and their ninkean was streaked with with sweat. They dared not take off their dancing shoes, for their

feet were so swollen they knew they could never get them back on

again. They would drag themselves to their dressing room and col-

lapse in exhausted heaps only to be roused a few minutes later by

the voice of the relentless call-boy as he pounded at the door and

At midnight their torture ended. They staggered to their hall

bedroom in a theatrical boarding house' round the corner in Irving

Place, and, too tired to underss, fell upon the bed just as they were,

shoes and all. A lodger downstairs overturned a lamp and the house

caught fire. The proprietor ran from floor to floor and room to

Dimly through their slumber the new recruits to vaudeville heard

The firemen, breaking in at the window, ten minutes later, found

him. They got upon their feet, their eyes closed, and still three-

them there in the smoke and flame, side by side with arms inter-

twined, automatically clogging as they hoarsely chanted:

room heating on each door with his tiste and voltion

time to say and do exactly the same things.

"Oh, how we love to sing and dance!"

On their first day as professionals

Ned told his wife Frank was the same old Frank, and a similar verdict was rendered in the large city when the traveler returned to his wife there. Each was faithful in jotting down the notes for the letters which were to be exchanged and, for a while, new pages were added with each week. Ned made an entry on his desk calendar and Frank did the same. They must not forget

The first of the year came and the letters passed en route. Two men packed bulky envelopes in their pockets and resolved to spend an enjoyable evening.

boys who used to quarrel are at (Copyright, 1923)

they ever going to get started? pop Well wy should they? ma sed. Ive bin ixplaining wy for the ast 5 minnits, yes gods, pop sed. And he went down stairs and put on his overcoat but not his hat, me saying, Can I go with you, Wy not? pop sed. Meening I could. Wich I did, putting on my overcoat and my hat too on account of my hair still being as

hick as it ever was and maybe thicker, and Puds Simkinses father was jest going past, saying, Aftirnoon, Potts, havent you forgotten something, sutch as a hat?

On the contrary, pop sed. And a little ways down the street Skinny Martins father went pas say-ing, Wats the ideer, Potts, did you lose your hat? and pop sed, No, but yours soing to lose your hair, wat there is of it. Youre going bug house, aint you? Mr. Martin sed. And me and

pop kepp on wawking, me saying, G, pop. did you see those 2 ladies tern erround and look at you? and pop saying. Theyre not the ferst dies that ever terned erround to look at me, if I do say so myself. Wich jest then some man stuck his hed out of his parler window and kepp it there looking after pop till we was way down the street.

pop saying, Some men are born fools and some men have foolish-ness thrust upon them, but that fellows a downrite ass. Wich jest then 3 gerls started to tern erround laffing like everything, pop saying O wats the use, Im not going to be eny free side show, this werld still in an unsivilized state. And we went home the back

∜ĪRVIN S. COBB ∜

4 Minutes to Answer This. A CHARADE My first is seen in every line. And may be found of course in: mine; My second howsoever near,

You cannot see, but often hear; While by my whole, the man of Has information well conveyed. What is the word?

Answer tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's Charlie Plunger had \$720. Lost \$432, and had left \$288. Of this he lost one-third, leaving \$192, and of this he lost one-fourth, leaving Staking this at 4 to 1, he won \$576, which was the amount; of his previous losses.

Tongue Twisters By C. I. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

THE DARKY AND THE TURKEY Clark E. Gorky bought a turkey And informed his cook named Dur-

"I am tired of dinners porky-In the hen house, strutting perky, Is a juicy turkey, Durkee.' Gorky handed him the door key, "When tomorrow's dawn is murky, Take your dirk," said Clark E. Gorkv.

war and with any a said at Co But that night a prowling darky Took the door key off of Durkee, And that smirky, murky darky

Ate the perky Gorky turkey. (Copyright, 1923.) Mrs. Charlotte D. Walcott, wife, of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, always accompanies her husband on his annual trips to the Canadian Rockies. Her specialty is discovering and classifying the wild flow-

Baby Vline

ers that abound in that region.

WELL! I'VE PUT IN ONE DAY OF THIS NEW YEAR BUT I CAN'T SEE ANY ISPECIAL IMPROVEMENT OVER OUR OLD ONE



Airships in France, after No-

vember 15, must have certificates

"With love and best wishes, "DIXIE."

of navigability.

"Oh, how we love to sing and dance!" (Copyright, 1923.) The term of the president of a In Peru milk is delivered by a Germany has been extended until rider on a horse. The cans are strapped on the side of his saddle.

June 30, 1925, by the Reichstag. The inhabitants of Canada use 27 pounds of butter per capita-

yelled to them to turn out.

the highest of any people. to fall when he was trying to help. mas, Geraldine dear, and may you

them another 'pie' (chance). be able to change the color of day when witches may be burned black people to white. This can be accomplished by drawing blood from the left arm, treating it in a my eyebrows without wishing little kiddle being put in the corporation, heating it and special apparatus, heating it into the wight. The column is people to white. This can day when witches may be burned of the poor point of the poor to the poor of people you are helping. I sponsible. The gang is doing the matches at home.

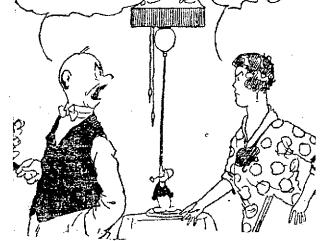
Thanks, Pai. I'm going to keep realize how wonderful you are (If the love, but I don't deserve the love, but I don't deserve the love, but I don't deserve the the love, but I don't deserve the love the love the love the love

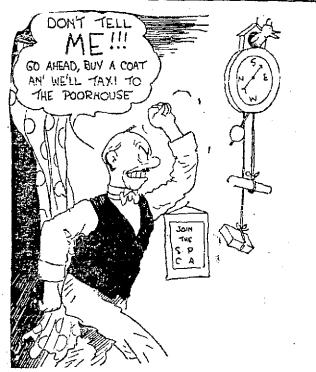


RIGHT AWAY YOU DON'T GET EXCITED! WANT TO START MRS. WRANGLE HAS A 5 SOMETHING. THIS MEW COAT AND I WAS I IS NOTIME TO WONDERING WHAT SHE TALK ABOUT STUFF PAID FOR IT WE CAN'T AFFORD

HANG MRS. WRANGLE. THEY HAVE A GANG OF DOUGH. WE WOULD HAVE TO MORTGAGE THE HOMESTEAD TO KEEP UP TO THEM

YOU ALWAYS FIND SOME EXCUSE TO SQUAWK, I NEVER EVEN SAID WANTED A FUR COAT





Albe Mairiin Dumb-Bells



Tell Binkley has got a gran paw that wuz great long before press agents wuz ever dreamed of. We wish th' Coal Facts Findin' Commission would find out why our coal bin holds seven tons some times, an' sometimes ten. (Copyright, 1923)

Bits of Humor

Fond Mother-Don't you wish you could paint as well as that, Clarence? Clarence (firmly)—I

"Hear chout Sidmore?" "None" Lugic look behind him and towed his tin garage down town."

"Lost my notebook." Lost all you know huh?" "No, lost all my pro-,





START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY WIPMUR AND TELLING US WHAT YOU LIKE OR DO NOT LIKE ABOUT MINUTE MOVIES" - WRITE TO DAY! . THE MANAGEMENT -

WE ARE DINNAUNC A BIGGER, BRIGHTER . BETTER YEAR MOM ;

THIS SPACE TO-MORROW

COMINGI A FIVE PART SENSATION

BY WHEELAN

DRAMATIC STORY OF A YOUNG SOCIETY GIRL, WHO TIRING OF THE BUTTERPLY EXISTANCE OF A DUMB BELL DEBUTANTE GOES IN HOR SOCIAL SERVICE AMONG THE ROOF OF A GREAT, THROBBING METROPOLIS_ OURTE HATEL PLAYS' THE BIRL !



THOSE WHO , HERETOPORE, HAVE REGARDED DICK DARE ONLY AS A HANDSOME LEADING MAN INCAPABLE OF PLAYING REAL CHARACTER BITS WILL BE SUPPOSED AT HIS REMARKABLE PORTRAMAL OF CYPIL SAPLEIGH, THE WEALTHY YOUNG BRITISHER W . CITY LIFE.



me sneer and blanche rouge ARE ALSO ON THE JOB ~ DON'T MISS THIS GREAT film starting HERE TO MORROW!!

SNAPSHOTS

WISHES HE WERE IN

GETS QUITE GLOOMY THINK-

ING ABOUT NEW YEAR.

THARTIES OF CITHER DAYS

MUST BE ALMOST

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MIDNIGHT

IN BED

UP BY TELUNG FUNNY

GROANS AUDIBLY.

PORTRAIT OF A MAN

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

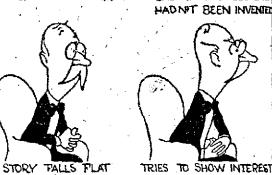
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STEALS LOOK AT WATCH. GUESTS WISH THEY WERE ONLY TEM . THIRTY



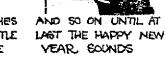
BAD IF MR. VOLSTEAD



IN HOSTESS' ACCOUNT



EXPLAINS HASTILY HES BEEN HAVING A LITTLE YEAR SOUNDS THROAT TROUBLE



THE NEW YEAR IN



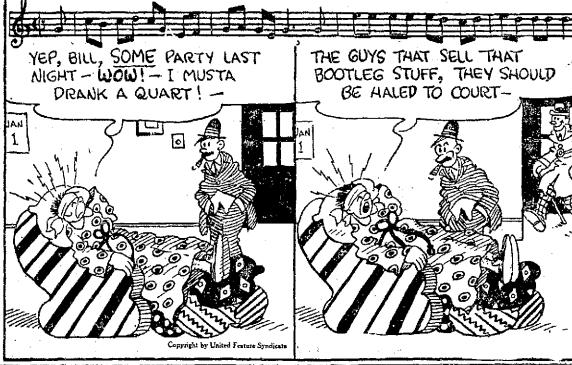
THEY FINALLY GOT HOME FROM THE NEW YEAR PARTY AND

MR WETMORE COULDN'T FIND HIS KEY

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

"'Mid Pleasures and Palaces-"

BY AL POSEN



PERCY AND FERDIE

AH! MISS MILLIONBUCKS

HER COLD

MUST BE

DO, AND THEN AGAIN

I - DON'T!

BETTER!

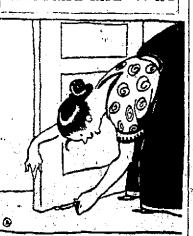
IS OUT AGAIN!

Baffling! By MacGILL





Husband and Wife



safety razor under the door to hold it open.-H. L. W.

What Does Your Wife Do?



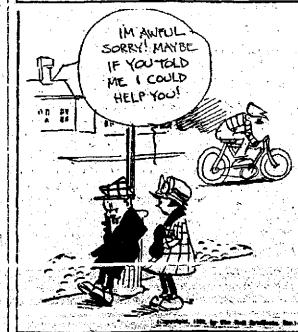
THAT BEING THE CASE, HOW AM I TO KNOW WHETHER TO SAY I'M SORRY, OR GLAD?



REG'LAR FELLERS He Never Forgets His Manners BY GENE BYRNES



YOU LOOK AWFUL PALE! POLITE HAVE YOU GOT TOSM A HEADACHER WELL





ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB MAKING PLANS FOR BASKETBALL

SAN FRANCISCO ALL-STARS WIN IN INTER-CITY SOCCER-SERIES FROM TEAM FROM SOUTH

ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB PLANNING FOR OREGON AGGIE GAME

Local Clubmen to Meet Collegians at Auditorium Next Thursday Night; O. A. C. Team Plays In Reno Tonight and Tomorrow.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Given a reasonable amount of competition the basketball team of the Oregon Agricultural College appears to be a quinter capable of furnishing a flock of entertainment to basketball fans in these parts. The Aggies have played five of their ten scheduled games, winning four and losing one to date. This evening and tomorrow night they are scheduled to appear in Reno against the University of Nevada team, returning for two more games in the Eastbay Wednesday and Thursday nights against the Battery "C" team at Livermore and the Athens Athletic Club at the Oakland Auditorium respectively.

The two coming appearances of the Aggies here should give local followers of the hoop sport a glimpse of what can be done by high class teams at the indoor game.

Art Eggleston, California captain

team, which won the Eastbay basketball championship, will be the standing guard on the Athens team. "Stew" Beam, one of Andy Smith's star tackles, will be the

reserve guard.

The Athens Club-O. A. C. game

next Thursday night at the Audi-

torium will mark the final appear-

Plans have been completed for a

full schedule of games against the leading teams of this section dur-

ing the next two months for the

Athens Club, according to Manager Damianikes. The A. A. C. team will make a trip to the southern

part of the state next week to meet

part of the State next week to meet the Los Angeles Athletic club team on January 12.

Following that game they will return home to play the University

of California at Berkeley January 17 and will meet St. Mary's college

The Olympic club unlimited game will be played January 26 and arrangements have been made

for a return game on this side of the bay, the date and place to be

COAST DIVISION.

NATIONAL DIVISION.

Calatona Water-Pleasanton

AMERICAN DIVISION.

CLASS B LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION.

Sciots at Hayward Booster Park,

Camp W. O. W. at San Pablo play-ground, Berkeley, 11 a. m.

Unite! Dry Cleaners vs. Knights of Pythias at E. Eighth and High

streets, 1:30 p. m. Kream Bread vs. College Avenue

Merchants at Kenney Park, Eighth and Delaware, Berkeley, 10 a. m.

Old Orchard Camp W. O. W. at

Forest Camp W. O. W. at Foot of

Cesslers' Army Goods Store at

Kenney Park, Eighth and Dela-ware, 12:15 p. m St. Joseph's Sodality vs. Rambow Barbers at Bay View Playground,

Key System vs. Fiorio-Figoni

Hardware at Alberger Field, 11

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Mathews-Boitano Billiard Parlor

s. West Brae at San Leandro,

cific Motor Suppl, at High and E. Tenth streets, Melrose, 10:30 a.m.

In Northwest Today

High Schools Play

10:30 a. m.

rain today.

Dwight-Shattuck Merchants

Allendal, playground 11 a m

Eighteenth avenue, 10:45 a.m. CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

West Berkeley Merchants

EASTERN DIVISION.

DooweappeW

Park, Berkeley, 2:30 p m.

ifty-fifth avenue, 3 p. m.

year for the local clubmen.

Will Play Full

January 20

t Elmhurst.

ockwood School.

. C. L., 2 p. m.

berger, 2 p. m.

Cafe at Melrose.

S. at Hayward.

10:30 a. m. Marre Bros

poned.

Leandro.

Schedule of Games.

The Oakland Y. M. C. A team's was defeated by the mere fact that they were facing a team of collegians last Saturday night. This center for the Athens aggregation. game at Livermore or with the last year, will be the bright light of the Athens team, playing running guard. Forrest Theiss, well known the expected the beauty of the expected the beauty of the expected the beauty of the sure of the s will not be the case in either the he expected the hardest game of in the local basketball field and one the trip against the Athens Club of the stars of the Socii Omnes-

Players Criticise Came Across Bay.

Hager refused to comment on the fame in San Francisco which the Aggies lost to St. Ignatius College. out several of the players passed remarks about the game which would lead one to believe that they would lead one to believe that they ance of the Aggies in this section were not entirely satisfied with the and will be the first game of the

way the game was handled.
"The loss of a game under such circumstances as we played in San Francisco is no disgrace for any team." said one of the Aggies to-day. "It wasn't basketball—it was

The Argie squad, " 'h the ex-ception of Perry and Ridings, who are suffering from spraned ankles. ere in good shape and left today confident that they will make an excellent showing against the Unifersity of Nevada.

The Aggles report that the Uni-versity of Idaho appears to be the team to beat in the northwest section of the conference. Washington is not reckoned as strong as last year, while W. S C. and Oregon are not considered formidable.

All Collegian Team for A. A. C.

Manager Solon Damianikes of selected. the Athens Athletic Club stated this ually be an all-collegiate aggrega-tion of former University of Cali-

Damianikes, himself a former California basketball star, will be in the Athens line-up at forward with Harold Coop, last year varsity man, at the other forward posi-"Monte" Evans, a former California 145-pound star, will be the third forward on the club, held

in rescree.
George Hjelte, who has played with the Berkeley American Legion and other teams during the past few weeks getting in shape and a brither of "Mush" Highle, the O. A. C. center, will oppose his "kid"

Rivalry In Athletics **World Wide**

Europe Taking Greater Interest Than Ever Before Says Adj-General Sherrill.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 1 .-That athletic competition is rap-idly extending itself throughout the world and that this growth is largely due to the participation of American athletes in International sporting events, is the opinion of Adjutant-General C. H. Sherrill, New York National Guard, American member of the International Olympic committee. who has just returned from a tour

of Europe. General Sharrill is one of the best posted men on athletic affairs in the country and has been personally interested in sports from his college days when, as a member of Yale University, he won the Intercollegiate Association of Am-inteur Athletics of America 100-127d

שלפג וותה בפפד יפפד יוד הכסף and the 220-yard dash in 1888, 1889 and 1890, breaking the record for the events in 1890. He says that America's highly developed athletic system and its beneficial effect on the nation's youth has been brought forcibly to the attention of European statesmen and educators by American athletes who have competed in European

sporting events. The influence of American participation in events abroad has so aroused the rivalry of Europe as to produce in many countries as avenue, 2 p. m. radical a movement in athletics as Fascism is a radical movement in Italian politics.
"The trenemndous rivalry of

in Finland is well known, became the small team of two dozfinished second to Ameriground, 2 p. m. Paraffine Companies Inc. vs. Pa-The 'sokols' or athletic groups of Tzechoslovakie are so successful that it is not unusual to have 16,000 competitors in a single set of games. Italy and France are not far behind. In Alexandria, Egypt, a huge athletic stadium isbeing built. In Japan, baseball is almost as popular as in the United

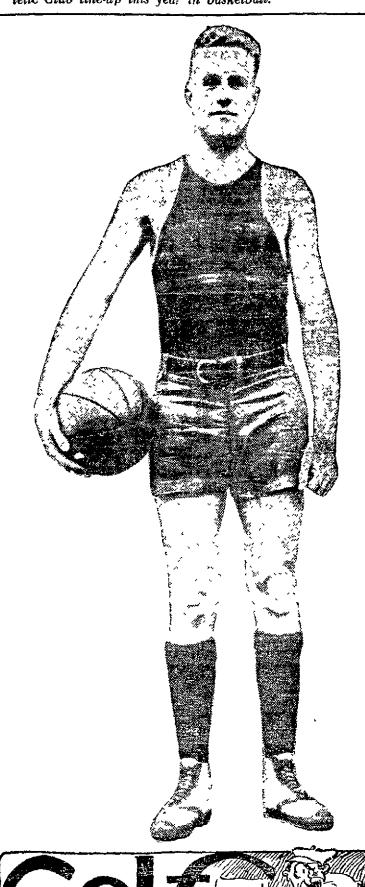
General Sherrill added that Euastoniahment at the popular in-

statement that another and make their credulity. The Corvallist men, had a special fours, 4 pair oars, 5 double sculls, and Jack Eddy of Helena third will train for the 1934 Olympic car and was given a noisy welcome. 3 tubs, 12 wherries, 12 comproin the mile event.

Star Forward of Athens Club

MONDAY EVENING

HAROLD COOP, one of the most accurate forwards in the Coast Conference last year when he was a member of the University of California basketball team, remembered as having been a star in the series against Stanford at the local Auditorium, will be one of the regulars in the Athens Athletic Club line-up this year in basketball.





By W. D. McNICOLL. The greens committee at Se- S G A. open champion and undis-Coney Drug-Fiorio-Figoni at Al-Richmond Bank-Shattuck Merchants at San Pablo Playground, p. m. Maxwell-Wilsons game post-Chevrolets-Magnavox at Chev-Melrose Merchants-Del Monie Best Tractors-Durants at San

West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. similar position, where he handled use his niblic.

a large staff of new caddles in an The fourteenth fairway was se-Oakland Druids No. 160 at Kenney a large staff of new caddles in an Fitchcburg Merchcants vs. Gold-, able manner.

limit handicap player. Dr Kuby Smith made good use of his 14 holes up handicap, which he supplemented with careful approach vailing conditions.

quoyah decided to close the course puted champion for the year, asuntil further notice on account of sisted by Jock Hutchison, the fa-the continuous rain that has fallen mous Scotch American golfer and which has over- ex-Butish open champion, gave an taxed the drainage system. Any exhibition of golf strokes at Lin-further play while the greens and corn Park yesterday that was folfairways are in their present con- lowed with the keenest interest by dition might rum the course for a record gathering of golfers, spring and summer tournaments, among whom were practically all "Steve," who has been caddy the experts on the Pacific Coast, master for many years, has been here waiting to compete in the open promoted to the position of super- championship of California. The intendent of the course, a position young champion is a stylist in ache is sure to fill in a satisfactory tion, his swing is natural and Hayward Boosters-Oakland N. and conscientious manner. Pete smooth. He is ortho or in every-Anderson, who hails from the fa- thing except his grip, which mous Carnousti golf course of inter-locking. In only one in-Scotland, has been appointed stance does he use the overlapping "Steve's" successor. Pete has grip invented by Harry Varden been with the Berkeley club in a and that is when he is compelled to

Gene Sarazen, holder of the U.

lected for the illustrious visitors to en Gate Merchants at Golden Gate
Playground, 1:30 p. m.

Hayward W. O. W. vs Oakland
Which was contested over 36-hole
Which was contested over 36-hole
Green gave a splendid vantage spot match play against par at Se- 10 see the ball in its flight. After quoyah, resulted in a victory for Sarazen had demonstrated how to play the various shots correctly Hutchison gave a most interesting exhibition, showing how many golfers fail in the execution of shots from aff the green. None of their shots, his illustration and the low handicap players were able to do themselves justice under pre- od will start many of the gallery to correct their faulty methods.

Crimson Crew Has Nucleus Of Veterans

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Jan. 1-More carsmen than at any time in Harvard's history are expected on the water his spring. In the autumn season just closed 552 men Bakers vs. Oakland expected to report this year. Dr. Woodmen at foot of Eighteenth R. H. Howe Jr. has just received a reappointment as director of rowing for 1923-1924. Howe has placed Harvard rowing on a cound basis as far as fur-nishing exercise and fun for the

Mothers' Cookies vs. Alpha many is concerned. Last year, Camp W. O. W. at Allendale play- when 682 rowed during the spring ground. 2 n m a new record was created. Of this number sixteen crews rowed in twenty-our outside races in which 119 individuals took part, and in intramural rowing every man had his share in rowing a race More than 200 men are now engaged in voluntary rowing on the machines. Dr. Howe is assisted by five CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 1.—Scott coaches, Frank Muller, Ed Brown, high football team of Toledo, Ohio, the two Haines and Ed Wachter.

Eby Is Training

Earl Eby, former captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team, star middle-distancer of the Chicago Athletic Club, has started training for the 600-yard run, one 000 for the University of Washing-of the special features of the Mill- ton during the 1922 season, accordose games to be held Jan. 20 and ing to Graduate Manager Darwin 1, according to word received Meisnest. The season was the from the Windy City. Eby has two most successful, financially, the legs on the cup, which becomes the Huskies ever had. Approximately permanent possession of the runner winning it three times, and experience of the home games pects to clinch it in the coming race. In addition to Eby. S. H. Darwent, physical director and coach of the Cherry Circle track ! leam, will bring Dewey Alberts to the games for the running high jump. Russ Wharton, former University of Illinois miler, may also come for the one-and-one-half mile invitation.

Butte Hi Athlete

Wins Championship BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 1.—Dan Graham, a Butte high school boy, for the third successive year, is the amateur skating champion of Montana. Six cities of the state were represented in the annual tournahigh football team of Toledo, Ohio, the two Haines and Ed Wachter, rested yesterday from its training labors and all members were pronounced fit for today's contest with Corvallis high to be played here.

There are in addition eight boatmen, five launches and two boat the contest with the visiting team are in addition of the state were represented in the annual tournament, which included a half mile aculting with his basketbell duties, and a mile race, here tought. Dave walls high to be played here.

There are in addition eight boatmen, five launches and two boat traces. Harry McNeil of Anaconda

team greatly taxed their credulity. The Corvallis, men, had a final mises, 27 singles and 693 oars.

he maid, while the fact is that workout today in a sea of mud. Coach Muller is now handling a Coach Brown has the upper class-nearly 1,000,000 men would try Prospects were for a wet field and squad of thirty varsity carsmen on men and the Hames have the 150the voluntary system of reporting, pounders and freshmen.

Los Angeles Soccer Team Is Defeated

San Francisco Wins in Inter-City Series; Final Games On Today.

The Los Angeles soccer team went down to defeat yesterday atternoon at Tobin Field in San Francisco by a score of 2 to 0 at the hands of the San Francisco kickers. The transbay eleven was composed of an all-star selection from the six teams in the San Francisco Football league. The first game Saturday resulted in a tie-game between the Oakland and Sacramento teams

A double-header is on the program for today, Oakland meeting Los Angeles in the first game of the day at Tobin Field at 1 p. m.. while the San Francisco and Sac-ramento elevens clash in the final contest of the Inter-City series at 3 p m. at the same field.
The game yesterday was played

on a heavy field, dotted with puddles of water, but despite the dif-ficulty playing conditions was one of the best exhibitions of soccer seen about the bay this year.
Svan Leffande, star center forward of the San Francisco all-star team, was the bright outstanding star of the day, kicking both goals for the winners and playing a bang up article of offensive soccer throughout. Leffande sent a third shot through the net from the field but the score was not allowed by the referee on account of one of his teammates being offside. The first half went scoreless, both teams feeling out the defensive strength of their rivals and playing gers. cautiously. Toward the end of the first half the teams alternated in the possession of the ball and took

The second half had only been under way five minutes when Lef-fande kicked the first goal and his second score came a few minutes before the game ended. The line-ups:

San FranciscoPos. Allen.....goai..... Murray Ollerton.....back Tunnicliffe Harlan.....backBrown Roberts.....half back....Bonar Thorpe.....half back..Davidson Findlayson...half back......Cook Hudson..... forwardLakey Harrison torward Allen Leffilande....forwardBrix McCubbinforward .Sheppard

Entries For The Eastbay Basket League

UNLIMITED DIVISION. Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50 Dwight Club. Socii Omnes Lincala Club. Oakland Y. M. C. A. Trojan Athletic Club Manzanita Boys' Club Richmond Mith-Rite Club Co. C. 159th Inf. Hayward N. S. G. W. Standard Oil. West Berkeley A. C. 145-POUND DIVISION.

Plymouth Athletic Club Meteors Western Electrics Colored Y. M. C. A. Oakland Y. M. C. A. Spud's Pool Parlor Chabot Athletic Club Acorn Club Lincoln Arrows. First Congregational Church,

All Comers, 180-POUND DIVISION. Lincoln Arrows Waku Club Fruitvale Athletic Club Chabot Athletic Club.

Ambrose Tailors, Lincoln Arrows. St. Joseph's Sodality. 120-POUND DIVISION. Oakland Young Men's Institute New Century Club Alexander Community House Lincoln Arrows.

Kelly Springfield. 110-POUND DIVISION. N. S. G. S. Club, Barney's Beanery.

For Millrose Games Football a Paving

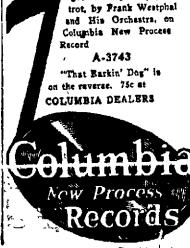
Business in North SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1. -Football made approximately \$30,during the season.

That toe-teasin'

First thing you do next,

get this pedal-pep-fox-

'Choo-Choo Blues'



ere's an Idea for New Year's Resolution Enthused Over Here's an Idea for

who he is.

here's a story with a moral in . it or something, maybe an idea for a New Year's resolution A poor newspaperman tells the tale as fellows and also to wit:

Coming down Broadway near

Pledmont avenue the other morn-ing a roadster got in front of me and insisted on driving at the same gait as a street car. There wasn't a chance to get past. It was 7 o'clock in the morning, which is a late hour for an after-noon paper reporter to get to work despite the general idea that they don't start toiling until noon. For three blocks I tried to pass that bird but there wasn't room between him and the street car. But the time was not wast-Every block gave me some new ideas and I had laid in one wonderful supply of cuss words ready for use when the bird in front finally either speeded up

or slowed down a little.

If that guy was bigger than me I intended slipping him some fast language and keep right on going. If he was smaller the idea was to stop him and give him

At 29th and Broadway the street opens up and I shot up alongside of him, and looking

him straight in the eye I says to

him: "GOOD MORNING BOSS," If your are mrking any resolutions for the new year better include one about not bawling out another driver until you learn

Strangler Lewis posed for a picture showing how he would protect himself in a mixed match with Dempsey. The Strangler appears with his arms draped around his head but the caption does not state what Dempsey would be doing in the vicinity of Mr. Lewis' food depositary.

The attendance at the Pitt-Stanford game Saturday was very skinny, which was to be expected, But if they had sent that bunch of Berkeley Bears up against the eastern eleven it is certain there would have been an overflow. A Pitt victory over Stanford was conceded in advance which dented the gate receipts considerably and the "friendly" feeling between the two Warner aggregations also hurt. It would have been different had they sicced these Berkeley Bruins onto the Panthers.

College Sport Chatter

coach football again next Fall at Kingman of the 1923 team as the Rutgers college. All rumors concaptain of the "only undefeated Rutgers college. All rumors concaptain of the "only undefeated cering the possibility that he might Rutgers eleven." And he added. become head of the Yale staff, his alma mater, were emphatically shattered today when he announced through Graduate Manager William P. Garrison that next September he would be back coaching Rut-

Sanford has completed his tenth coaching year here on the Raritan, having come here in 1913, and in sweeping rushes that threatened to break the deadlock.

The second half the se neration in any indirect way or from any source, but as head coach —and for many of the seasons the only coach—he has full sway at year. He took up basketball in his second year, although he had practice his own methods without hindrance from a graduate or faculty board. The Rutgers football of the stars of the quintet. He system is highly centralized. San-honors during his first -and for many of the seasons the only coach-he has full sway at

McCubbin ... forward . Sheppard ring to Rutgers and in other ways organization. Hay orward . Parkinson has put forward some of his own unique features. He has a tacit understanding each Fall with his squad that none shall ever become professional coaches, and so far as the Rutgers authorities know this

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. + At the recent football dinner .- George Foster Sanford will Sanford introduced Capitain-elect "I prophesy that next year that statement will hold good."

Rhode Island Has Versatile Captain

George A Chandler of Providence, R. I., who has been elected is a newcomer, who is captain of the Rhode Island State preparatory school College bashelvail team, has been Though McKee and Harris, the form one of the outstanding athletes at wards of last year, are on hand the Kingston institution for the they will not find holding their past three years. In his freshman positions a sinecure. The most year he cleaned up in both track dangerous rival is Craig, who holds and cross-country and made the the scoring record for the Navy. system is highly centralized. Sanford, and no other, is the "system."
For a college of some 800 students, Sanford's football elevens
have for some years been sensational. Yet he has prohibited any
migratory athletes from transferting to Rutgers and in other ways

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BASKETBALL.

The West Berkeley Athletic club basketball team nosed out the Berkeley Titans by a score of 28-27

Court Season

Middies Believe Heavier Quintet Can Defeat Army In Basketball

ANNAPOLIS, Md . Jan 1 .- There s distinct gratification at the naval icademy over the showing of the baskethall team and its prospects for the coming season. objective of the season is to deeat the military academy five, which plays at Annapolis on February 24. Last year the coldiers won for the first time as the two previous contests resulted in naval victories

The midshipmen have had no dificulty in winning the games played up to this time. Play will be resumed January 6, when Duquesne University, a newcomer on naval academy schedules will be met. The squad will be greatly strengthened by the reporting of players who have been with the cotball squad. They include Parr, McRes, 🗫 two years the leading forward or the team; Flippin, who has played both center and guard on the Centre College five, and who was captain of that team last year, and Stapley, who played guard st Peddie Institute.

Center is now being filled by Schelbeler, who has developed a keen eye for the basket, besides having the requisite height, but ne will have considerable opposition in Flippin, Opis and Johnson. For the vacant place at guard, Jones. Barnes and Shapley are in the lead Jones is light and fast, while Barnes has been a substitute in this po-sition for three seasons. Shapley is a newcomer, who has a good the scoring record for the Navy.

The team will be heavier this year. Captain Parr, guard, weighs 180, while Flippin and Shapley weigh 175 each. None of the forwards goes over 160 pounds. The schedule includes two games with the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Jan. 17, and in Annapolis on Jan. 24. The game with Georgetown will be played in Annapolis on Jan. 27.

American Wins in Bicycle Contest

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- Clarence Carman, an American, yesterday won the annual one-hour New Year's eve bicycle race, paced by motor, understanding, which almost am- in one of the best games of the defeating Linart, Ganay and Miounts to a promise, has never been early season at the Burbank quel. He covered 56 kilometers,

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Suns. and Hol. cont. 1-11:30. Mats. 22

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NEW BROADWAY

STATE

The New Year is being ushered in,

AMERICAN

rowboat with two rough stokers for companions. But she eventually did arrive and brought into her

original cmart set, as her husband, one of the stokers.

Another concert is offered this week by the American theater or-

CHIMES

Today and temorrow the Chimes theater offers a double attraction, "Remembrance," featuring Claude Gillingwater, supported by Patsy Ruth Miller and Cullen Landis. A father, the breadwinner, "a good thing" to be plucked and used in several ways by the members of the family, is the central character of this interesting picture of which

of this interesting picture of which

T. and D.

"Omar the Tentmaker," the attraction at the T. & D. for the current week is a tale of Persian ro-

mance and adventure. Guy Bates Post is the star in this production. "Omar the Tentmaker" was writ-

been halled as one of the greatest of screen achievements. The story revolves about the life of Omar

Khyyam, the Persian philosopher, astronomer and poet. It is a fitting

FRANKLIN

NEWCOMB QUITS AS MANAGER OF LUGAL UHPHEUM

Declares His Reasons For Action Are Personal— One of Many Changes.

ager. He remained in charge of the Will King and Jack Russell fourteen months manager of the productions until joining the Orpheum in October of last year. Oakland Orpheum, has sent his resignation to Harry Singer, general menager of the Pacific coast divisseries of changes at the local theion of the circuit to take effect

changed from two-a-day to con-Newcomb announced today that his reasons for severing his con- tinuous. Then Newcomb's assistnection with the organization are purely personal and stated that he taken to the Golden Gate in San will remain in charge of the local Francisco. Immediately afterward house until he is relieved by his Miss Nellie Smith, assistant treas-

The decision of Newcomb to re- Mrs. Ethel Carroll, for eleven the from the management of the years secretary to the Orpheum focal house comes as a surprise to manager, was released on four days the theater pepole. He refused to notice. She went to a local plano discuss his reasons with the expotion of an enigmatical state- All of these changes were made by Singer and not Newcomb, ac"Any business that interferes cording to the latter. ception of an enigmatical state-

SLVINGS

December 30th, 1922.

ONE HUNDRED AND TENTH

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The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society

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SWORN STATEMENT

of the condition and value of the Assets and Liabilities of THE

BAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, doing its prin-

cipal business at No. 526 California St., in the City of San Fran-

cisco, State of California, and where said Assets are situated on

ASSETS

York Registered Bonds, and General

Obligations of other States, valued

Of the above Two Groups of Secur-

ities \$3,590,000.00 are kept in a Safe Deposit Vault in the City of New

2.376,000.00 State of California Bonds, valued at 2,343,255.00

other Cities, valued at

Street Railway, Light and other Cor-

\$25.794.992.90 Total value _____ \$26.247.091.00

par, at \$24,412,825.57

due 1925, Liberty Bonds, Victory and Treasury Notes and Bonds, valued at \$ 7,525,218.00

poration Bonds, valued at 2,808,180,00

9,727,040,00

2,123,623,00

1,142,855.61

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JOHN A. BUCK.

GEO. TOURNY,

1-\$7,544,850.00 United States Registered 4% Bonds

1,690,000.00 State of New York and City of New

8,993,250.00 County Bonds, valued at.....

\$050,292.00 City of San Francisco Bonds and of

\$,141,000.00 Miscellaneous Railroad, Cable and

Standing on the books at either par or below

Estate, within this State, the States of Oregon,

Victory Notes, Railroad, Street Railway, Munici-

pal and other Corporation Bonds and Certificates,

4-Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco

5-Bank Buildings and Lots, including Safe Deposit

Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures of Principal and

Branch offices, the value of all of which is

\$1.200,000.00, standing on the Books at

6-Other Real Estate, the value of which is \$70,000.00, standing on the Books at.....

7-Employes' Pension Fund, \$400,618,61, mainly

1-To Depositors: The Corporation owes Deposits

2-To Stockholders: The amount of Capital Stock

The condition of said liability to stockholders

is, that no part of the amount can be paid to

them, or in any way be withdrawn, except in

payment of losses during the existence of the

Corporation, nor until all Depositors shall have

been paid in full the amount of their deposits

(b) The Contingent Fund

have been created for the purpose of additional

security to Depositors against losses.

The condition of said Funds is, that the same

and declared dividends.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

(Seal)

City and County of San Francisco | 88.

interest from January 1st, 1923.

2-To Depositors and Stockholders:

vested in 6% Bonds, standing on the Books at ..

2. Cash on hand and in Federal Reserve Bank.... 8.084.047.25

LIABILITIES

amounting to \$70,921,892,58

actually paid up 1.000,000.00

JOHN A. BUCK, President of The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society.

GEO. TOURNY, Nice-President and Manager of The San Francisco Savings

and Loan Society.

JOHN A. BUCK and GEO. TOURNY, being each separately

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December.

Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1923, will earn

A DIVIDEND to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE.

QUARTER (41/4) per cent per annum was declared

for the six months ending December 31st, 1922.

CHAS. F. DUISENBERG, Notary Public.

duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said John A. Buck is

President and that said Geo. Tourny is Vice-President and Manager of The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society, and that the foregoing statement is true.

Total \$80,671,392,58

and other Securities, pledged to the Society for ..

2-Promissory Notes secured by first Hen on Real

3-Miscellaneous United States Liberty Bonds and

with your complete happiness is complete. Complete happiness is complete happiness. "That is the way I feel. Life is too short, I trust that my succes-sor will arrive speedily and I wish him every success in the world. PLEASES CROWD: have no plans for the future." Newcomb has been in the show has been connected with the stage both as an actor and a manager and is reputed to be one of the

most capable managers in this busi-

ONE OF MANY CHANGES

Newcomb's resignation follows a

COMMERCIAL

Recently the policy was

ness. He came West some years ago and was affiliated with the Harris and Ackerman interests. For two years Newcomb piloted the adventures of the Casino theater and when the local Century was taken over by Herbert Harris Newcomb was sent over as man-

friendly lapel and inveighed against fate and the critics. 'Avery!" it is possible she wailed. O Avery, because we wear furs and a haughty mien, sleep until in a most proper manner at the eleven, ride in purple limousines State theater. Lopa's Seven Banjo ant manager and treasurer was and have a house in the country.

eleven, ride in purple limousines and have a house in the country, doesn't prove anything, does it?"

And Hopwood, being a gentleman and a historian, agreed that it didn't.

"Then prove it," pleaded the blonde and the misunderstood.
So he wrote "The Gold Diggers."
Oakland saw this section of New York life and pursuit at the Auditorium, last night, and it must be recorded here that Oakland enjoyed it. "The Gold Diggers" may not be successful as a preachment but it is of excellent flavor and is riotously entertaining. Its lines are vaudeville "gags" and coated with slang; its ladles and gentlement cut up in the approved New American syncopation and jazz in the most approved style. Dona Cooper and Company present a 'comedy sketch entitled "Christinas Eve." full of bright snappy dancy dialogue. Mitchell's jazz Maniacs are three dancers who do some fast and marvelous dancing. Jackson and Arnold appear in songs and dances that please, while "Busso's Dogs" present "A Day in Dogdom." "Hate," a film romance of revenge with a cast including Alice Lake, Conrad Nagel, Charles Clary, Harry Northrup and John Ince, is shown. This show closes Tuesday night to make way for the new show Wednesday.

AMERICAN urer, was relieved and last week men cut up in the approved New York apartment house mode; its heroine is a nice girl in spite of "Anna Ascends," a picture of ro-mance and thrills with Nita Naldi, Alice Brady, David Powell and Robert Ellis in the cast, and "On the High Seas," the story of a soeverything, of homespun birth and with an old-fashioned mother; its plot is of so-so consequence. Noth-

ing is left to the imagination, and nothing should be when a playwright is attempting to demonstrate what Hopwood set out to do.

SOFA PHLOW SEITING

Jerry Lamar, portrayed by the delectable Gertrude Vanderbilt, is called upon to prove that a coryphee may flirt and frolic and be a lady still. When Wally Saunders' millionaire uncle threatens to cut him off with the customary million if he persists in marrying a beauty of the show, Jerry sets a beauty of the show, Jerry sets about to elevate that gentleman's estimate of the chorus girl. She succeeds to the extent of winning the millionaire's heart, automo-

biles and castle. During the progress of the story we are introduced to New York's sofa pillow set, delightful young women who provide the color and life of musical comedy and who toil much and spin webs for wealthy men. It is their mission in life to wheedle champagne and automobiles, gowns and gold mesh purses from gentlemen who affect tall silk hats and raucous laughter. This they must accomplish without further loss than modesty. Luncheon, dinner and midnight supper are to be accomplished daily. Breakfast need not be worried about; they are never up in time.

These, then, are the "Gold Diggers" They live by hearty and seed a little sunshine but harvests a storm when his purely plant.

gers. They live by beauty and wit alone, which is as all lives should be lived. When beauty fades and wits are scattered, there is always the river or alimony. Hopwood's play is a trifle. It is reminiscent of musical contains. They live by beauty and is reminiscent of musical comedy and vaudeville; dialogue and situation sparkle and go off in vapor: someone is always dancing, a few are forever singing and one or two remain complaining to the end. "The Gold Diggers," while it may not be cosmical is comical, which is a delightful consummation in these days when the output of our stern and produced by Richard Waltern and realistic young writers is so very great and so very dour.

STAR IS ATTRACTIVE.

We will do not be screen in a mastery was writen and produced by Richard Walten Tully.

The bewitching mystery which surrounds the Orient, has been transmitted to the screen in a master was a very decrease.

Miss Vanderbilt is the bright and very particular star in the milky champagne way. She is frolicsome or sad, according to schedules A or B of the playwright's schedules A or B of the playwrights attraction for the opening of the Rules of Conduct for Chorus Girls big eight weeks anniversary seaas Portrayed on the Pigeon-Eng- son.

She is at- "Wolchan's Californians," the T. tractive in gowns that are the last & D. theater's new orchestra, received ovations from the Saturday gasp of an aspiring fashion. Lorraine Lally as the statuesque

gasp of an aspiring fashion.

Lorraine Lally as the statuesque and Sunday audiences.

The bill is completed with "High Power," a mermaid comedy. lively twinkle in the constellation and there are other bright spots in the Feminine heavens of the cast. Charles Hammond is the

cast. Charles Hammond is the millionaire relative and is a physical and elocutionary foil for Miss Vanderbilt.

All may be with the ladies of the New York chorus as the playsmith insists in his three acts of preachment. We prefer the old-fashioned conception. It is much more interesting.

Avery Hopwood, by the way, is the gentleman who has written all of the world's bedroom plays with the exception of "Camille" and 'Othello,"—L, S. L.

Glorla Swanson has the most dramatic role of her career in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," her newest Faramount picture, showing at the Franklin, wherein she is a loving wife tricked into a divorce by a fealous husband and torn from her little boy. Grief-stricken, she plunges into a mad whirl of galety, only to be rescued by a true love and borne back to happiness.

Conrad Narel. Robert Cain. Herbert Standing, June Elvidge, Frank Elilot, Mickey and Pat Moore make up an excellent cast.

One hundred bathing beauties are shown disporting themselves in the beach scenes, of the French

with the exception of "Camille" and 'Othello,"—L. S. L.

North-Dobbs must have a wonderful education. West-What makes you think so? North-There are so few things he believes

NEW PIEDMONT

A rare bit of screen entertainment is assured for patrons of the New Broadway theater today in Sidney Franklin's latest superproduction, "Courage," with charming Naomi Childers in the leading role. "Courage," with charming Naomi Childers in the leading role. "Courage," with charming Naomi Childers in the leading role. "Courage," with charming Naomi Childers in the leading role. "Courage," with charming Naomi Childers in the leading role. "Courage," with charming Naomi Childers in the leading role. "Courage," with charming Naomi Childers in the leading role. "Courage," will be seen for the last time tonight. In this picture Miss Dana has the role of an East Side New York tenement girl, and makes the story one of erceptional interesting novel of the same name. It is a story of romance, of tragedy, of pathos and happiness, with some very human sidelights thrown in for good measure.

Harry Carey in "The Texas Sphinx" is also included in this exceptional New Year's day program. Tomorrow, Marshall Neilan's new Screen feature, "Fools First," in which Claire Windsor and Richard Div play the leading novel.

Dix play the leading parts, will oc-

CENTURY

A review of the musical comedy production at the Century will be given Monday night.

PANTAGES

A review of the picture feature and vaudeville bill at Pantages will be given Monday night.

A mare does not always have the same number of teeth as a horse

Whater w

'Three Wise Fools" Is Delightfully Done; New Va-

riety Bill Enjoyable.

Teddy and Jimmy and Dick reurned to Oakland yesterday in the respective persons of Frank Darien, Henry Shumer and George Rand, and gave a splendid per-formance of "Three Wise Fools" at the Fulton theater, with the assistance of the Fulton Players.
Those who have seen John Golden's wholesome comedy before will remember that the players who are entrusted with the three title roles have the "fattest parts" in the play and to the credit of the three selected it must be said that

In the role created by Claude Gillingwater, Frank Darien was ideal. While he lacks the stature of the original, he made up for it by his careful and intelligent reading of the role of the grumpy old

they left nothing to the imagina-



Happy New Year! 1922 WAS Prosperous

PRELIMINARY figures show that in 1922 Western States Life, the fastest growing young company in the business, again outdistanced all its previous records. During each month of the year this Company wrote more new cash business than in the corresponding month of any year in its history-1022 show ing more than 6,000 new policies written, representing cash business in excess of

\$17,000,000.00

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\$61,000,000.00

— an increase of \$10,000,000.00 for the year—a gain 35% greater than that of 1021 which was our best previous year.

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ments.
Charles Forsyth and his intimate-

symphony give concerts at 7 and 9:15 nightly.

New Year reminders to citizens of Alameda county who have made no returns on the Christmas Seals received through the mail early in December are being sent out today by the Tuberculosis Association, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Presi-

The 1922 Christmas Seal Sale closed holiday week, assuring to the organization sponsoring the public health drive funds well over the final returns of the previous A full report, however, cannot be compiled until the mail campaign is concluded.

Citizens holding stamps to the value of \$1 are requested to send thecks for the amount or to return the stickers to the Ethel Moore Memorial Building headquarters. Profits from the 3622 Christmas Seal sale will be appropriated to the building fund at Del Valle Farm, the children's preventorium maintained by the Tuberculosis Association for the young people of Alameda county. Erection of suitable structures will enable the association to maintain a year round camp.



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the plot of "Three Wise Fools." just as funny had the double en-They are bequeathed the daughter tente been completely eliminated, of a woman they all loved and lost. Jack Debell and Jean Waters held. greatest shock of their careers when they find her involved in a circumstantial net of criminal af-

ilation. nie the Duck"; John Miljan, im-pressive as Crawshay, and Lora

ORPHEUM'S BILL ENJOYABLE. Slightly overbalanced in favor of dancing, a trifle blue in one spot, but enjoyable in the main and productive of considerable applause is answer, then the newest bill at the Orpheum on the Riviera.

financier. So it was with Shumer theater. It was presented yester-as the pompous and kindly judge day afternoon to a holiday crowd: and Rand as the studious phy- "Flirtation" tops the bill. It is day afternoon to a holiday crewd:
"Flirtation" tops the bill. It is
a comedy of "youth sprinkled with Around these three men revolves music," and really would have been he plot of "Three Wise Fools," just as funny had the double en-

She completely revolutioning them the ranged routine of song and dange greatest shock of their careers numbers with comedy interspersed. Elly, famed as the youngest feminine juggler in the world and a standard Orpheum act, opened the fairs.

Katherine Van Buren and Stuart Sage played the roles of the
"bequest" and the nephew, and
while they gave excellent performances, they did not rise to the situations at times. Sage was inclined to be staccato in his reading
and Miss Van Buren's emotion was and Miss Van Buren's emotion was and featuring Charles Middleton not convincing. Both roles were and Leona Spellmeyer.

At this point, the dancing com-

ation.

John Ivan was excellent as "Benno brothers and Scanlon offered" "Old Ideas Renewed," featuring their original walts "quadrille," Rogers, Albert Van Antwerp, Leigh and met with uniform favor. They Willard, Dorothy Blackburn and were succeeded by "Flirtation." Frederick Green, acceptable. The and the bill was rounded out by offering sets a new mark for the Guy and Pearl Magley in "Dance" Fulton Players, and was delight- Stories," a rather clever offering.

All in all, the program is acceptable. able but uneventful.-W. S

> Artist's Wife-Anatole, somebody's knocking. Artist-Don't answer, then they'll think we are

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES

Bank of Italy

HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

December 29, 1922

RESOURCES United States Bonds\$38,685,544.32 State, County and Municipal Bonds..... 18,436,847.63 Other Bonds and Securities 9,368,137.36 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Cash and Due from Other Banks................................ 19,625,652.25 29,225,711.20

TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS..... Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults..... Other Real Estate Owned..... Credit and Acceptances.....

Customers' Liability under Letters of Uncollected Interest Employes' Pension Fund (Carried on Books at)..... Other Resources TOTAL RESOURCES \$254,282,289,52 LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS \$229,751,525,88 Irrigation District Funds..... 234,215.66 Dividends Unpaid
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Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Time Drafts..... 931.528.00 73.554.62 781.622.48

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All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of helf-year have been ducted in above statement. P. C. Hale and W. R. Williams, being reparately duly sworn coch for himself, says that said P. C. Hale is Vice-President and that said W. R. Williams is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained herein is true of his own knowledge and belief. P. C. HALB W. R. WILLIAMS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of December, 1922. THOMAS & BURNES, Notary Public.

The Story of Our Growth As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Reserve

December, 1912 \$11,228,814.56 December, 1916 \$39,805,995_24 December, 1920 \$157,464,685.08 December, 1921 . . . \$194,179,449.80 December 29, 1922 . . . \$254,282,289.52

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 401,798 Savings Deposits made to and including January 10, 1923 will earn interest from January 1_1923

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The first boat launching in Oak-and for 1923 will take place at the

ways of the Union Construction company, at the foot of East Four-teenth street, East Oakland, next Saturday. The boat will be the new oil barge Martinez, of the Shell Company of California. Mrs. Ernest Baymond Farley will get as 500N-

Raymond Farley will act as sponsor for the craft, as she slides down the ways into the estuary. The launching will take place at high tide, 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The launching of the Martinez emphasizes the quiet battle for the

control of the oil transportation which is being waged in California between the Standard Oil company,

the Shell Oil company and the As-sociated. All three concerns have been quietly increasing their fleets

tween the Standard and the California Shell, the latter a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell, the Stand-

INTEREST IN TARITI SERVICE

Local shipping men are showing keen interest in the development or

the proposed San Francisco Bay-Ta-

The new Cunard liner Antonio, bound from New York to England,

had a fire three days ago which for a time threatened to destroy the vessel. The flumes originated

from an unknown cause in the linen room. Before being subdued by the crew they had reached to the steel

bulkhead separating the fuel oil compartment.

GOLDEN GATE HAS FIRE.

The Rolph ship Golden Gate, which has been serving as a coal

store house in Mission bay, caught fire early yesterday morning. The fire tug Dennis Sullivan managed

to extinguish the flames before they could do any preat damage. The Golden Gate had 5000 tons of coal

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Interest Shown in Fisheries Course

Inquiries have been received from Alaska, Siberia, the Philippines, Japan and Canada and from many parts of the United States for the annual short course in fisheries at the University of Washington, for which registration will open Thursday. The growth of the herring industry in Alaska, according to the university authorities, has been increased in the instruction in the nandling of that fish.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity and South-rn California: Tonight and Tuesday fair, light northwesterly winds. Northern California: Tonight and Tuesday fair, light frost in the Interior, light northwesterly winds. Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Tuesday fair, colder tonight. Washington: Tonight and Tuesday rain west, fair east portion, colder east portion tonight; moderate westerly winds.
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CONDITIONS.

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light rain in Northern California
and the North Pacific states, and
rain or snow in Idaho and portions
of Nevada. The eastern storm is
now over the North Atlantic states,
and has given rain in that section.
La other teactions of the country the and has given rain in that section. In other portlons of the country the weather is fair and colder, with snow in the Rocky mountain states. The outlook is for fair weather in this district tonight and Tuesday, except rain in Western Washington. E A DEALLS.

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Vancouver Harbor

To Arrive

Francisco, and went to Porlland.
With a cargo of lumber and piling from St. Helena, the steam
schooner Multnomah is awaiting Tair Humboldt Zens Lvans

schooner Multionian is awaring favorable weather before proceeding to sea

The Japanese steamer Ryoki Maru arrived today from Kobe, and after discharging coal at the Astoria terminals, goes to Fortland.
The steam schooner Georgina
Rolph, with freight from Portland Tuesday, Jan. 9.
Central America Newport
Victoria Dorothy Alexander and Astoria, is awaiting and Astoria, is awaiting better weather conditions before sailing for San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 31.—Arrived: City of Spokane, Grays Harbol, 1 p. m.; Santa Cruz, Antofogasta, 1 p. m.; Admiral Dewey, Oakuchd' Watson for Scattle Sewald—Seeled: Dec. 31, store Victoria for

land, 1:15 p. m.; Admiral Sebree, San Francisco. Sailed: Kasenga, Hull, England 2 p. m.; Lena Luckenbach, Mobile. 2 p. m.; Quinault. San Pedro. 11:30 a. m.; Santa Malta, New York, 4:30

on the coast, as well as constructing new vessels to take care of the California product. Shipping men are predicting that before very long there will develop a real oil war beard's main rival and reputed to be the greatest oil company in the world. feet of lumber for San Pedro will start for sea Wednesday.

PORTLAND, Ore. Dec 31.—The steamer Affred Jeffers today dishiti service, which is scheduled to be opened up should be in the motor-

steel rails at Longview, Wash. The rails are for consequetion of a log-ging road for the Long-Bell Lumber Company, which is establishing say Pedro-Arrivelt Rec 20 stmr Her tions register and recently was en-gaged in the Seattle-Siberian trade. Before that she was engaged in the Mexican constwise service for the California and Mexico Steamship a great plant there.

The steamer Winding Gulf which arrived in the river yesterday, will load a part cargo of lumber at Knappton for New York under company. It is understood that the Mazatian has been chartered for twelve months by the California-Tacharter to the Charles R. McCorcharter to the Charles It. Incommick company.
With a heavy passenger list the
steamer Rose City departed today
for San Francisco Special New
Year's celebration, with a turkey
dinner, was featured on the Rose
City today for those whose appetites remained unimpaired by the
rough seas now running off the
Oregon coast

Oregon coast

The Japanese steamer Yayoi Maruwas the last vessel of the 1922 grain fleet from here. She left today for the United Kingdom with 272,000 hushels of wheat, valued at \$330,000. She will receive destination orders

at Colon.

It was reported today on the waterfront that a Japanese steamer had been fivel for February grain loading here at 37s 6d for the United Kingdom, but the report lacked confirmation Liner space for grain is now available at about 32s 6d, and on that basis shipping men said cargo charters should be available at 35s

Cristobal—Sailed: Dec. 29. stan Dilwara for San Pedro: Stan Delvo: Stan Nebraska for San Balboa—Sailed: Dec. 30. stan William Hoboken, are negotiating for three more carriers to be added to their fleghefeller for San Pedro: U.S. star Cambrille in the inter-coastal trade.

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PORT GAMELE, Wash, Dec. 31.
Arrived: Harry Luckenbach, Port Ludlow, 9 a m.
SEATTLE. Dec. 31.—Bound for Honolulu, via San Francisco and Los Angeles, to be gone from this port until March 17, the express liner H. F. Alexander, Captain E. P. Bartlett, will sail from this port tomorrow afternoon. The Alexander is scheduled to make five round trip voyages between San Francisco. Los Angeles and Honolulu.
Santander, Spain, will be the first cort of call in Europe for the French liner Alaxka, scheduled to sail from Seattle late in January or early in February, according to sail from Seattle late in January or early in February. According to Sant Francisco stim Francisco, the Sant Francisco stim Francisco, the Sant Francisco; stim Francisco; stim Francisco; stim Francisco; stim Francisco, the Sant Francisco; stim Francisco; stim

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San Diego—Arrived, Dec. 30, 9 a m., story Valving from San Pedro.

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Delaware—San Figureisco for Colon: 470 miles south of San Francisco, noon Kasenna—Sentite for San Francisco; 80 miles south of San Francisco, 6 n. m. Humindies—Gravs Harbor for New York, 370 miles south of Gravs Harbor, noon. Siberian France—San Pedro for San Francisco: 345 miles from San Pr. nosco 5 p. m. Tiger—San Francisco for Boston: 187 miles south of San Francisco. river for California. The Frank D. Stout, Wapama, Daisy Putnam and Merced were the vessels which took the lumber out, part of it nics could of San Francisco noon the Brilge-Politimore for San Francisco. Inaving been loaded here and part on the lower river.

Cebara, Cabedello. Pernambuco and Manon direct. Three ships will be used in this service, representatives of the line announced, the others being the Sallust and Cameens.

AUCTION SALES

WUT LI MINETIL **Auction Sale**

Marine Corps.
Sale at auction rooms, 1617 Clay 100.24 nt., near 11th st. Oskland. Sale 99.74 Tuesday, January 2, at 10:30 s. m. 10:21 Comprising blankets, shoes, tires, xave, trench shovels, aleminus ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD, MUNRO & BERCOVICH,

Launch Dutch Ship For Pacific Coast

The Dutch motorship Dreschidyk, intended for service to the Pacific coast, was successfully launched on October 24 at the Greenock yards of Harland & Wolfe. The ship is the same type as the Dinteldyk, 9000 gross tons, and the latest model of internal combustion freighter and passenger ship. She will be outnext summer. She is being built for the Holland-American line, and is to be operated to the Pacific coast in the joint service maintained by this company and the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. Steam Packet Company,
In addition to general cargoes of
miscellaneous merchandise, the
Dreschidk will also carry fresh
fruits for the Eventseries

Coast-Built Ship Brings Small Sum

The Pacific coast-built steamer Moritz failed to bring much of a price when offered for sale recently in New York. The best offer that Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, was able to get on the floor of the Maritime Exchange was \$3800. The ship was bid in at this figure by a representative of her owner, said to be a former steamship captain, who had purchased her several years ago. The Moritz was built in 1918 at Fortland, Ore., as a part of the wartime fleet, nd is registered at 3920 gross tons. (ex-div. \$1.50)

> MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Dec 20.The Minnesota legislature will be asked to impose a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, the proceeds from which will be used to provide highway improvements.

Dividend Notice Head Office, San Francisco OAKLAND BRANCHES: 11TH AND BROADWAY 5701 COLLEGE AVE. 3200 EAST 14TH ST.

SAN PABLO AND STANFORD For the half year ending Decem-PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—Cargo aggregating more than \$5,000,000 feel of lumber left the Columbia that line, which was temporarily abandoned several months ago, is ary 2, 1923. Dividends not called re added to and bear the same of interest as the principal January 1, 1923. DEPOSITS

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The stock is free from all State. County and Municipal taxes in Cal-:fornia, except inheritance taxes, and the income is exempt from the Normal Federal Individual Income Tax.

No. 6-An Investment Preferred in Name and Fact

Merely naming a stock "preferred" does not give it the desirable investment character which that term implies. It must also have the backing of assets and earnings created through the sale of junior securities and the re-investment of a reasonable proportion of earnings in incomeproducing properties.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company has outstanding \$34,684,000 Common Stock, with a mailer value exceeding thirty millions of dollar Its First Preferred 6% Stock takes precedence over this Common Stock, both with respect to assets and earnings.

Since 1911 (about eleven years) the Company's tangible assets, taken at cost, have increased by about ninety-nine millions of dollars. During the same period more than \$155 of tangible assets has been placed back of every one hundred dollar share of Preferred Stock issued.

The dividends on the Company's First Preferred 6% Stock constitute a first charge on its surplus earnings. In the twelve months ended November 30th, 1922, these were \$6,306,846, as against \$2,621,226 required to pay the dividends accrued during the same period, leaving a margin of safety of \$3,685,620.

These are true measures of real preferences.

Orders may be placed or further information obtained at any of the Company's SEVENTY-FOUR BUSI-NESS OFFICES IN NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, or at its

Stock Sales Department

445 Sutter Street

San Farncisco

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Make checks payable to Pacific Gas and Electric Company

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Milton Sheldon Dangerously Wounded During Quarrel in Cafe.

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he knew where one of the men

Early today Lacey, who disappeared immediately after the shot was fired, could not be reached, nor had police been able to discover any trace or the identity of the two men who were in his company at the time of the brawi. one of whom is said to have done

the shooting.

According to Jerry Lawler, 2839 Magnolia street, and Joseph Pine. 3924 Chestnut street, who said they were playing cards in the establishment at the time, Lacey and his two companions entered the cafe and became involved in an altercation with the bartender. Al Garrett, \$60 Twenty-seventh street. The witnesses told the police that

suddenly one of Lacey's companions drew a pistol and attempted to shoot Garrett. The bartender ram behind the bar and there was a wild dash for safety, as several shots were fired and chairs and tables overturned. One of the bullets struck Sheldon and, as he fell to the floor. Lacey and the other two men ran out of the cafe, jumped into the attorney's machine and escaped.

The bartender also disappeared after Sheldon was shot. Sheldon is married and the father of four children. He resides at 2505 Market street.

First C. S. Church To Open Jan. 7

RICHMOND, Jan. 1 .- The First Church of Christ, Scientist, which has just been completed by Conductor Carl Overaa, will be opened Sunday, January 7. The church cos' \$4500 and is located at Nevin avenue and Twelfth street. It has a seating capacity of 800 in the auditorium.

Following the regular Christian Science services at 11 o'clock there will be special services at 3. Dedication ceremonies will be held at a later date.

Wesley Church Has Watch Night Meet

RICHMOND, Jan 1.—Watch night services were held last night at the Weslev M. E church. The Epworth leagues held a meeting at 7:30, followed by the regular church service with sermon by Dr. Baker. Then followed an interval of sociability and the serving of refreshments. The closing ing of refreshments. The closing and His claims lightly. This is service was held in the auditorium no time for dallying. The call of FAIRCHILD—in Oakland, Dec. 51, service was held in the auditorium no time for dallying. The call of FAIRCHILD—in Oakland, Dec. 51, service was held in the auditorium no time for dallying. The call of FAIRCHILD—in Oakland, Dec. 51, service was held in the auditorium no time for dallying. The call of FAIRCHILD—in Oakland, Dec. 51, service was held in the auditorium no time for dallying. with brief talks by Dr. W. P. Grant. of Point Richmond M. E. church.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NOW State holders of The Oarland Bank will destruction of our present Civilization in the banking rooms of The Church responsible for its prevention. If we would meet that need band, California, on Monday, January 8th 1923, at 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the election of Directions for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other bushings were the keynotes of a sermon present of the parties of the partie

Secretary ANNUAL STEND ACTION The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking reom of said corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 2nd da of January, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transac-tion of such other business as may legally come before them. IRA A MILLER, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland. California, on Tuesday. January 9th. 1923, at 2:30 o'clock F M, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other rectors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
H. C. SAGEHORN,

"STOCKHOLDERS" MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association. Room 223
Central Bank Suilding, northeast
corner Fourteenth and Broadway
Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January
9, 1923, at 2 o'clock P M, for the
purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
J. F. HASSLER, Cashier NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE Notice is hereby given that the

County will seil at public auction for cash to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, belonging to the County of

1 coffee urn: 1 coffee grinder: 2 white; I whathet, I aim chair i hadring at 10 o'clock from identitable sink top; I table, elevating; parlors in Alameda for Mrs. E. P. 19 stoves, oil: 10 stoves, heating; Hosken, who died at her home, sinks, porcelain; 2 sinks, galv. iron; of ten days. Mrs Hosken, who had a lifernia Canners' League, will tell 4 beds, iron, complete; 5 beds, iron; tresided in Alameda only a short agriculturists present how brown head and foot; 1 scale; 2 refrigeratime, was a native of England, 60 rot was controlled in the Santa tors; 1 bath tub; 2 steam cabinets; years of age. Surviving her is a Clara county. i dish washer; lot stove pipe; ice machine, coils and pipe; milk cooler; quantity of old iron, con-sisting of pipe, broken stove, cast-

ings, etc.

On Thursday, January 4th 1922 ler, of Murphyboro, Ill., and Mrs.

at the hour of 3 o'clock p m, at the hour of 3 o'clock p state.

Land Mrs. R. L. Hag
W. L. Phits, wife of a well known the Alameda County Hosnital, sit
Bated on the Foothill Boulevard. near San Leandro, Alameda County California. The Board of Supervis ors reserves the right to reject any Dated: December 21st 1922

GEO E GROSS
County Clerk and ex-office Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of Califor-

and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

All Turner.

Signed ILA M. Turner.**

Secretary.

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Droposed affair.

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KLX Orchestra for Tonight

Jack Levine's Melody Makers of the Maple Dancing Academy of Oakland who will broadcast jazz from Radio KLX. The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station, this evening between 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock. From left to right they are: HENRY RAMOS, drums; DAVE R. BRYANT, saxonhone and clarinet: M. GIFFORD, banjo : PAUL M. TITSWORTH siene, and LICE LEVINE, violinist and director.



RADIO

The Oakland Tribune Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of

TODAY 7:00 to 7:30 P. M.-Dance music by Jack Levine's Melody 1. "Apple Sauce"Orchestra

2. "Peggy Dear" Orchestra 3. "Chicago"Orchestra 4. SelectedOrchestra r5. Selected (Violin Solo)..... 6. SelectedOrchestra

KZM

Hotel Oakland Station. (This Evening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M .- Broadcasting news builetins furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE

Let us beware of treating God God and of the needy world is no child's plat. There never was a time in the world's history when the people of God needed to be more serious and carnest than right The greatest and wisest statesman of the day are warning OARLAND BANK. statesman of the day are warning the annual meeting of the Stock us that another war means the olders of The Oarland Bank will destruction of our present civilizaness as may properly come before tennial Presbyterian church by the pastor. Edward C Phillipo The pastor. I A THOW OF tronomy 8, 'Remember Consucr

and Beware" He warned his congregation nea o indulge in anything that would dull their highest sensibilities, and to avoid the thing that unnecessary separate and divide the people of

ORANGE-LEMON DEVELOPED ON GRIDLEY FARM

GRIDLEY, Jan. 1-F. A. On-

stott. Gridley farmer, is exhibiting a peculiar specimen of erange-lemon grown on his farm east of Gridley. The tree is an erange tree in which lemon wood his been budded and the tree is partly an orange and partly a lemon tree. The fruit in question is part orange and part lemon, with the typical skin of each fruit over each part. The divisions are by segments, and there are two patches of each kind of fruit. One of the peculiar fruits was cut and eaten and the part covered by orange skin was sweet and orange-like, and the part under the lemon skin was sour and typical of a true lemon It is understood that the fruit is to be

Mrs. E. P. Hosken's Funeral Tomorrow operative fight against the brown Connelly, John 59 rot menace. The disease is slight Code, William P 57 rot menace, and every evidence Figure Angelo 11

ALAMEDA Jan. 1 .-- Funeral sideboards: 2 commodes; 2 chiffon-) ALAMEDA Jan. 1.—Funetal it es; 1 wall cabinet. 2 rockers services will be held tomorrow gas stoves: 2 stoves, cook. 6 2164 fan Jose avenue, late Satur-wis, tollet: 6 bewis, wash 2 day afternoon following an illness day afternoon following an illness years of age. Surviving her is a husband E. P. Hosken, director of the Red Cross at Arrowhead Ranch Buyers Will Springs nospital. San Bernardine. Ranch Buyers Will and two daughters. Mrs. R. L. Hag-

Post Will Hold Old Timers' Dance

elty in the way of dances is being! ican Legion Post No. 117 and the Ladies' Auxiliary jointly. The af-fair will be an "Old Timers"

will be the guests of honor at the and plans for the pending season

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED

ANDERSON-In Oakland, Cal., Dec. 21. 1922, Freda Elvira Anderson, beloved daughter of Mrs. John A. Swanson, step-daughter of J. A. Swanson, loving sister of Lou. Chris and Irene Anderson, Vernon and Wendall Swanson, a native of Kanses.

Kansas
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services Tuesday, January 2, 1923, at 3 p. m., from Stout's
Parlors, 23d st. and Telegraph
ave Interment Mt. View ceme-

AMEN-In Oakland, Cal., Dec. 31, 1922, Agnes, dearly beloved wife of the late Englebert Amen. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. in, from the Frutvale chapter of C N. Cooper 3417 b) 14th st incineration California Crema-

CONING-In Oakland, Dec. 30, 1922, Catherine, beloved wife of Benjamin Coning, loving mother of
Raymond Coning, beloved daughter of the late James and Mary
English, loving sister of Mrs.
Charles Ferris, Mrs. Albert
Dague, a nauve of Cakland, Calif
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral Wednesday,
January 2 at 8 a.m. from the to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 3, at 9 a. m, from the Oakiand pantors of Freeman & Cox-koach & Kenney, 2530 Telegraph ave, thence to St Paricks church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9.30 at m. Interment St Mary commetery. Mary's cemetery.

Sarah E. Fairchild, a native of

Thirdelphia, age 62.

Friends are invited to attend the tuneral services Wednesday morning, January 8, at 10 o'clock, with house of Albert Brown 1.0. at the chapet of Albert Brown Co. aa4 lath bl. bakiang. FREATAG-In Carland, Dec 31. In the tog and mother or alls.

1. it. Diane, sits Joseph Hud-spien of San Luis Obispo and W. 1. Hortman of Oakiano, a native of Germany, agen in years,
Friends and acquaintances are
respectively invited to attend innetal services lucedar, sam 3,
1933, at 2 octock p. m., from the
residence of R. H. Deane, 150 Castro strest. Interment private, Lyergreen complets. IN on Oakland, Dec 31, 1922, Long time 113, mow of the rate times at 213 and loving mother

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for notice of funeral or telephone.
Albert Brown Co. Oakland 18. EORGE - In Madera, December 28, 1922, S. Louise B. George, widow of the late John B. George and mother of Mrs. Margaret E Foreman of Berkeley, Mrs. Gabe E Parker of Muskogre, Oklahoma, James B. George of Chico and Harry W. George of Corning, Harry W. George of Corning, California, and grandmother of G. Austin Foreman and Margaret Elizabeth Foreman of Berkeley, a native of Michigan, aged 75 years
Friends are invited to attend
the funeral services Tuesday
January 2, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Foreman, 953 Cragmont avenue, Berkeley.

HANNOND- In Oakland Dec 30 1922, Emille A. Hammond, beloved

Farmers Plan Drive Against Brown Rot SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 1.-A delegation of San Leandro agricul-

turists are planning attendance at on as othern Harmin [January 3, at which plans will be Chapman, Mrs. A. B. O'Rourke Jane-84 made for an organized and cooperative fight against the brown

in this section and every evidence points to elimination. B A Budolph in charge of the University of California experimental station at Mountain View, and F H. Dickson, director of experimental agriculture for the Cal-

Grow Strawberries

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 1. -- Announcement is made here of the preciation and gratitude for the many beautiful floral offerings and purchase of an eighty-acre ranch at Decoto, known as the Meyer! Farm, by George Brown of San SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 1.-A nov. Lorenzo and Albert Gensalves of San Leandro. They will engage in planned by the San Leandro Amer- the strawberry raising, it is said.

CLUB TO HOLD LUNCHEON. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home will be held at the Kime. 907 Campbell street. Oakland, gone day. The proposal, as yet in Cannual birthday luncheon at the Cal., on Monday, January 8, 1993. tentative form, will probably be home of Mrs Gmar Darling. 253 tentative form, will probably be home of Mrs Gmar Darling. 253 tentative form, will probably be home of Mrs Gmar Darling. 253 tentative form, will probably be home of Mrs Gmar Darling. 253 tentative form, will probably be home of Mrs Gmar Darling. 253 SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 1. - The ooth organizations.

San Leandro's real old timers of the past year will be reported

wife of C. J. Hammond, and mothwife of C. J. Hammond, and mother of Charles H., daughter of Juliana and the late George Schneider, and sister of Mrs. V. E. Holland, Mrs. E. M. Rider, Mrs. R. N. Forrest, Carl and Henry Schneider, a native of Germany. Funeral services private, Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1923, from her late residence, 464 Haddon Road, Oakland. Interment, California Crematorium. Crematorium. HUNT-In this city, December 29, 1922, Ferderich Kay Hunt, husband

of Fannie B. Hunt, a native of England. Funeral services and inclneration strictly private. Kindly omit flowers Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 Bast Four-

teenth street, corner of Twenty fourth avenue. JEPSEY-In Oakland, Cal Jan. 1, Elizabeth Ann Jepsen, dearly be-leved daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Elizabeth Ann Jepsen, dearly believed daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward P. Jepsen, sister of Edward P. Jepsen, sister of Edward P. Jepsen, sister of Edward P. Jepsen Jr., grandaugnter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Jepsen Jr., grandaugnter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Jepsen of Alameda and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Abrsham of Selastopol, Calif; a native of Alameda, Cal., aged 3 years, 2 months, 11 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Jan 3, 1923, at 19 a. m., from the parlors of the Stout Undertaking Company. 23d street and Telegraph avenue. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

Elizabeth Ann Jepsen, dearly believed daughter of Mrs. Peter Jepsen, sister of Edward P. Jepsen J

29, 1922, Lullan Luther, beloved wife of Alfred H. Luther and mother of Ruth L and Alfred L

zona, aged 34 years.
Filends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. Jan-23rd st, Oakland, under the di-rection of the Truman Undertaking Company, iciaTare-In this city, December

27, 1922 Mary E McIntyre Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend lunrespectfully invited to attend time rail services Wednesday January part:

3 1922, at 9 o'clock a m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2842
Last Fourteenth street, thence to the Sacred Heart church, where a requirem high mass will be celecommencing at 9.30 a. m.
OWELL — In this city. December Silver Leaf No. 2029, Household of Ruth, and past worthy matron of Alpha Chapter No. 1 of New Orleans, La, a native of Louisiana. ness man, a perfect official, a per- not what we are—it is our faith.' Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Parks chapel. Chester at Ninth street, Oakland, January 2, at 1 p, m. The remains are at the chapel of Baker-Taylor, 1214 Eighth street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery

ROBINS — In Hanford, California, December 30, 1922, Marion V. Robins, widow of the late Fredcick Thomas Robins, R. N., beloved mother of F. C. H. and L. H. Robins and Ethel M. MacClean and sister of Miss H. M. Mullen. Funeral services, Tuesday after-noon, Jaunary 2, 1923, at 1 o'clock

at St. Paul's church, corner Bay land. Interment private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

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Lynch, Henry H.—12
VeGowan, Patrick J.
Lurphy, William A.
—37 years

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our relatives and friends our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude for the many beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy extended to us in our bereavement in the loss of our dearly beloved husband, father and brother.

MRS. W. J. McGUINESS

AND FAMILY,
MATTHEW D. McGUINESS.

"The numan rengion of deads was soon changed after his death into a mystical, metaphysical and theological system which primarily had to do with the question of salvation after death.

"A person may deny the validity

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Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the reminder of the daily program see Levine's Melody Makers to that under "This Evening:" Furnish Music for Partial Partia

A special dance program will be broadcast from KLX. The TRIBUNE'S radiophone station. this evening hetween 7 and 7:20 o'clock by "Jack Levine's Melody Makers." popular dance orchestra of the Maple Hall Dancing Academy at Fourteenth and Webster

Hundreds of radio fans are demanding original dance music on the evening programs, complaining that too much classical music is being broadcasted. The general public is hard to please unless it gets a little of everything, and in this week's program The TRIB-UNE has inch ded the dance music cright and a full hour of dance instruction and dance music to-morrow night. KLX will endeavor to broadcast the best of entertainment, whether it be dance music lectures by prominent men or classical numbers by well-known artists, and in selecting the dance program for tonight Jack Levine's orchestra was engaged due to its

popularity.

The orchestra is composed of Henry Ramos, drums; Dave R. Bryant, saxophone and clarinet; M. Gifford, banjo; Paul M. Titsworth, piano; and Jack Levine, violinist and director.

The program will not be entirely (KXD).

Levin, recognized violinist, will play a classical violin solo, and Gould, Stockton, (KJQ),

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

11 to 12 — Atlantic-Pacific Co. (KZY.) 12 to 1-Warner Bros (KLS).

1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.) 1 to 2-Rerrold Laboratories. San Jose. (KQW.)

2 to 3—Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays.) (KFDB.)

2 to 3—(Wednesdays) Empor-lum. (KSL.) 3 to 3:30—Examiner. (KUO.) 3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sac mento. (KFBK.) 3:30 to 4—Hales. (KPO.)
4 to 5—Portable Wireless Tyle-

phone Co., Stockton. (KWG.) 4:30 to 5.15—Fairment Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.) 5 to 6—Gould. Stockton. (KJQ.)

5:15 to 6:45—Examiner. (KUO.) 6 to 6:30—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK.) 6:30 to 7 - Modesto Herald (KXD.) 6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacra-

mento Bee. (KVQ.) 6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland. (KZM) broadcasting press for the Oakland TRIBUNE. 7 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIB-UNE. (KLX.) 7:30 to 8-Listening-in period.

THIS EVENING. 8 to 9—Hale's, (KPO), temporarily off the air; Modesto Herald, 9 to 10-Telegraph Hill (KFDB)

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION LODGE meets
every Wednesday evening
at St. George hall, at 25th
and Grove sis. And Grove sts.

Next meeting, January 3.
ERNEST REED, Pres.,
1724 5th ave.; Mer. 5640.
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.,
622 58th st.; Pied, 4271J.

New Leaf in Book of Life

The New Year's sermon at the will become burning and shining First Christian church by Dr. H O. lights in the world. Some who Breedon, the pastor, was opened are in narrow spheres will be yesterday morning with the quota- called to wider fields. Their op-

lors of the Stout Unnervasing Company, 23d street and Telegraph avenue. Interment Mt view Cemetery.

RBLLE—In Berkeley. Cal. Dec. 36, 1922, John Alexander Kellie, 1922, John Alexander Kellie, 1922, John Alexander Kellie, 1922, John Alexander Kellie, 1924, 1924, John Alexander Kellie, 1924, John Alexander Kellie, 1924, 1924, John Alexander Kellie, 1924, 1924, John Alexander Kellie, 1924, John Alexander Kellie, 1924, John Alexander Kellie, 1924,

mother of Ruth L and Alfred L Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Hartery and sister of Mrs Jennie Gough, a native of Ari-

Forget your mistakes of the past feet physician, a perfect Christian except for the lessons they teach Aim as high as the stars' Paul pary 3, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m., at and begin the new year freed tells us the process to attain the stony's chapet. Telegraph a.e. at from tradition was the gist of the new year goal. First, concentrate. church by Dr. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor.

Dr Silsiey spoke on the subject, "Winning in 1923 and said in

brated for the repose of her soul, rulers—begin the new year freed from tradition?

"Many have been defeatists, pes-27, 1922. Maria Powell, the be-simists, failures in 1922. Many lose loved mother of Mrs. M. F. Baker in the game of life because like

New Year's message delivered last Singleness of mind is the secret of night at the First Presbyterian victory. But the chief fault is this -ne do not have the true object of concentration. We concentrate on making a name when we should concentrate on spirituality. We concentrate on things when ne of God, and the personal Christ.

Reach forward not backward. Believe that the best was not in 1922 but is in 1923 for you. Trials, fights, emergencies, afflictions will come in 1923, but be sure of the new year because Christ is in the new year and you are in Christ, and "all things are yours." Doubtof 941 Poplar street and Peter and Percy and N. B. Robinson of Kansas City, a member of Pride of Orleans Court No. 38, Court of Calenthe of New Orleans, La., and get nothing big because they plan year to say that "every day in every that it is a say that "every day in every large." way I am growing better," Be a perfect husband, or perfect will redeem the new year to follow wife, a perfect lover, a perfect busi- Christ. The biggest thing in us is

Greatest Need of Year Described

Some forms of Christianity have positive, not a negative accent. It been a curse to mankind, while is constructive and not destructive others have been a blessing, Rev. forward-looking and in no way in Clarence Reed, pastor of the First slavery to the traditions of the past. terday while delivering a sermon on of doubts and denials. It glorifles

Rev. Reed said: scientific attitude of mind makes inspires men to search for more necessary a re-interpretation of truth. It is the truth that is go-Christianity. Many of the doctrines ing to drive away the ignorance and of the Christian church that, for the christian church that the christian church the christian church the christian church that the christian church the christian church the christian church that the christian church that the christian church that the christian church the christian church that the christian church that the christian church the christian church

aries, were considered fillinamental, such as the infallibility of the Bible, special providences and the performance of miracles, are great watchwords of today are protherhood, service, sacrifice, ruth and courage.

have been a blessing to mankind and other forms have been a curse It has, in some centuries, exerted a strong influence for the progress of mankind and if has in other centuries, stood as a barrier in the way of the advance of civilization. "What has been called Christian-

ity for centuries was only to a hmited extent an expression of the teachings and life of Jesus. Greek philosophy, Roman legalism, and the love of the barbarous tribes for symbolism have entered into the fabric of Christianity. "The human religion of Jesus

of all the doctrines of the different creeds that have been considered fundamental by the Christian church in the past and that are accepted by a majority of the Chris-

tians of today, considering them a jauperstitudes and mythical in character, and yet be a Christian, in that he accepts the spirit of the teachings of Jeaus. "Modernized Christianity has a

hould concentrate on the Kingdom

Unitarian church pointed out yes- It is a religion of affirmatives, not "The Greatest Need of the Year- creative and universal values Modernized Christianity." In part all truth or a final and infallible

"The general acceptance of the revelation, modernized Christianity

ADEN G. BLAUVELT BURIED. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 1.-Fu neral services for Aden G. Blaucontrary to modern thought. The velt of this city, who died here last Wednesday, were held from the chapel of Pratt and Richmond, Havward, Saturday afternoon "Certain forms of Christianity terment was at Lone Tree cemetery. The deceased, 69 years old,

"In place of claiming to possess

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was a native of Columbus, Ohio.

FRATERNAL

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD NO. 839, meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Next meeting, January 2.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman

2037 Francisco st., Bk. Bk. 9071W

1RS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.

478 19th st., Oakland; Oak, 1683.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 865 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in a. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro. Next meeting, January 11, JOSEPH JORDAN, Forman, Seminary ave., Oakland. MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent. 368 Estudillo ave. S. Lexn. 261 W. IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No.

FRATERNAL KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 138. meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle. Thurs-

12th and Alice sts.

D. O. K. K.

Next meeting, January 2. FRANK I. FORD, C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

Alice sts., every Tuesday evening. Next meeting, January 2. FLORENCE M. FLIELER,

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

LOYAL ORANGE

ENSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

Next meeting, Thursday, Jan. 4. installation of officers, Wed. Jan

Office of secretary, I. O. O. F. building 11th and Franklin.
O. H. PEARCE, W. M.,
Lakeside 3527.

Oakland

Grove Sts.

M. of R. Mer. 1596. ADA M. PARKINSON, M. E. C.

day. January 4, Page Rank. Re-freshments and cigars JAS. DENNISO, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No 17. meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts, Visitors welcome. Next meeting, January 3; installa-

tion of officers; refreshments.

J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.

J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, 900

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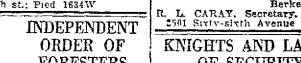
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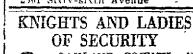
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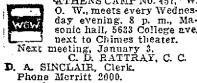
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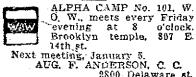
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BUTCHER shop, ice machine; modern; cash bus.; good loca; for quick sale big sacrifice at \$1000; low rent lease. Merritt 652. CANDY, fruit, tobacco, soft drinks; loc. nr. r. r. depot and ball park; rent \$25: 3-yr. lease; can make \$300 mo; fine equip.; price \$\$50. Allen, 1415 Webster st.

CICARS, magazines, soft drinks, etc. Must be sold this week. Phone Ala. 3429, evenings. CIGAR stand and soft drink parler 100 Franklin st. Phone Lakeside

BROCERY, 4 liv. rms.; rent \$30 mo.; cash reg., etc.; consider auto or real estate; \$300 handles. L. Brown, 408 12th st., reom 202. HEAT market; good opportunity to

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DIVIDEND NOTICE F RMERS AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND. CALIFORNIA.
For the half year ending Decem-

ber 31, 1922, dividends to depositors (nayable on and after January 2, 1923) have been declared at the following rates per annum:
4% on Savings Accounts.
21/2% on Special Ordinary Ac-

inds dends not called for will be added to the account and will earn the same rate of interest as the prin-cipal from January 1, 1923. Term deposits made on or before January 19, 1923, will earn interest from

January 1, 1923. F. C. MARTENS, Cashier, DIVIDEND NOTICE State Savings Bank. Oakland, California.

For the six months ending December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per ent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as principal from January 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1923, will earn interest from January 1, 1923, IRA A. MILLER, Cashier.

Per 4 Cent SAVINGS DIVIDENDS Central Savings Bank OF OAKLAND. Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending December 31, 1922, on all savings deposits, pay-

ble on and after Tuesday, Jan. 2. Dividend : not called for are added Dividend: not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the principal, from Jan. 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before Janu-iry 10, 1923, will draw interest from January 1, 1823. CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK. of Oakland.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier. .If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

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Dakland Tribune



wood tackle blocks, forges, en gines, etc.; cheap. Independent Merchandise Co., 217 Broadway. Lakeside 357. LUMBER LOWER PRICES GRADE Figure your list and save you money. E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC. t. 563. 4221 E. 14th St. Eve., E. 263

ARTICLES-Nothing over \$5; emb., crochet, bead bags made: reas. Oak, 3428. BICYCLES & REPAIRING 3310 San Pablo, Open Sun, and eve. CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69.

CHILD'S crib, high chair, nursery chair and % couch. Oak, 5445, DIAMOND SOLITABE RING BEAU-TIFUL MOUNTING. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. NO REASON-ABLE OFFFR REFUSED. CALL 2329 BROADWAY. FLOUR SACKS, large, 100 lbs. de-livered, \$1 doz. Piedmont 6562W.

FIREWOOD by the load or sack coal and feed; order now. O. 8514 GASTANK, water heater and gas heater. 3794 Canyon st. GAS RANGES — New prices, rea 4125 Pledmont ave. Pied. 1891. MILL blocks for fuel, \$8 cord; del, in Oak. or Ala. Fruitvale 3594R.

LUMBER! LUMBER! Roofing, hermetic seal, guaran teed to stop all leaks, all bargains Window shades, doors, at lowest prices. Plumbing, toilets, sinks, etc., new and second-hand. We have to vacate March 1 to our new place of business. Also we are wrecking building on Center st. at Shattuck ave., Berk. Fine lumber for sale. Building material at lowest prices.

CLOPTON WRECKING CO. E. 14th st. Merritt 706 1711 E. 14th st. MBER and door lists figured, deliv. Not in price combine. Swift & o., Melrose sta. Ftvl. 3916. MOTOR-Electric, 1/4-H. P. A. C., in perfect condition, \$19. Lakeside 656

MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P. 5314W PSYCHOLOGY books, complete set for sale cheap. Call 236 9th st., PAINT, water, sun, fireproof., guar. \$1 gal. Mer. 2198, 2017 8th ave. Roses, assorted, \$5.00 doz. and everything that grows," Tennyson Nursery Co. Walter L Bates, Mgr., 2509 Humboldt ave. Ftvle, 208,

ROOFING, 1-PLY \$1.40; 2-PLY \$1.70, 3-ply \$1.95. A. K. Goodmundson, 2146 San Pablo. Lake. 271. SCALES All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldfle Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakopp. gasoline station, be tween Harrison and Webster. EWING machine-New White, elec-

Must sell, leaving town. 1719 Telegraph ave. SINGER machine, \$10. 3520 E. 14th. SINGER machine, \$10. 3520 E. 14th.

WRECKING Three large flats. 1940-48 Telegraph Ave. 1940-48 Telegraph Salesman on job.
Oak. Wrecking and Mill Co.
Oak. World Ave Oak, 3060 2736 San Pablo Ave

In Idora park: 60,000 feet bldg material: windows: doors: pipe: (ixtures; 2 steel I beams, 36 feet long; must be removed in five days. Fied-mont 7327W. WOOD-3 sacks, \$1; coal. Pied-mont 8655R.

Wood, 3 Full Sacks, \$1 Kindling, 50c a sack. Wood de-ivered by load. Oakland 1011. WHEEL chair, wicker, Ft. 1647W. WOOD; big load; \$P Pied. 5386. WOOD mantel, mirror. Ala. 3417 WOOD, 3 sacks \$1. Lake, 2096.

AA-ClothingBought

\$7.50 and up for gents' suits. Jewelry, guns, furs, furniture, etc. Call any time, Golden West Clothing Co., Test Clay street. Lakeside 4185.

BOOKS — Bought for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Lake, 7559.

BOOKS — Bought for Cash. Hardy's another at \$6. 4 beautiful rockers, another at \$6. 4 beautiful rockers, \$15 to \$16; 2 library tables, \$10, \$12. Hundreds of other things at a bargain. Remember folks this is the cast place in all Oakland to Call Tuesday WANTED FOR MAKING JEWELRY, WILL PAY FULL VALUE,
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buy what you need. Call Tuesday,

ETH STREET, ROOM 27 61-MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCHG SEWING Machine Exch. New drop head \$15. 614 14th st.

RADIO

KENNEDY intermediate wave set complete with two stages. like new, cost \$250. Will take \$185. This is complete with everything installed. Lakeside 656. RADIO-Cheap. Lakeside 3832.

BUSINESS EQUIP

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES bought, sold rented and exchanged; all makes.

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CASH register for sale; new model electric cash register; used but very little, Will sell cheap, 1358 Park st., Alameda. SODA FOUNTAIN, candy equipmt., sold, bought, exchd. 481 7th st. SHELVING and counters: snap; save money building, 809 Clay st. TYPEWRITERS-Sold, rented, re-

paired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw. Co., 317 13th st. Oakland 8541. TYPEWRITERS - Rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. Special student rates. We save you money, Tel. O. 4993; 1524 Frank-lin st. Bay City Typewriter Co. TYPEWRITERS - All makes sold. rented. Expert repair work. Dealers Remington port. New and used desks. OAKLAND TYPEWEITER FXCHANGE, 1531 S. Pab. O. 9219

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Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new Five years' (FREE) service: TYPEWRITER GUY, 17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK, 9284 THE DESK STORE buys and selis

THIS STYLE OF TYPE posts twice as much as THIS. It is Wiltons, Arminsters and wool run

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REDLICK'S EXCHANGE ANNEX BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE!

tiere are unusual bargains. The prices quoted are as low or lower than you would pay at auction and for cash. But, in spite of that, you can TAKE SIX MONTHS TO PAY for any item in this list

MATTRESSES

A limited number of these very Ivory finish. A very good piece. worth-while cotton and floss: Has divided top an mattresses, with very good ticks. drawers a large They are this size formerly sold for as high as Now, \$15. Slightly used. They are now priced, one to a customer

OLD IVORY BEDROOM SUITE Four pieces. Dresser has large French plate mirror. Well-made chifforobe with plenty of

drawer space. Full size bow end bed. Dressing table with triplicate French plate mirror. Worth \$167.50, but because it is slightly used, marked \$74.50 NEW BED DAVENPORT with unholstered mattress in

seat. Covered with very durable fabricord, closely resembling leather. Frame of solid fumed oak. Worth \$50.00. Only a few icht selling for \$29.65 NEW OVERSTUFFED

ROCKER Genuine leather upholstery, all tempered steel spring construc-tion. Formerly sold for \$38. A massive, substantial piece - one

SUITE All overstuffed, clipper spring edge, de luxe cushions, all tempered steel spring construction This suite should sell for \$187.50 Good as new and priced

3-PIECE TAPESTRY

\$127.50 WALNUT DRESSER A beautiful piece with large French plate mirror and plent: of drawer space. A sample standard makes which piece that sold for \$44.50. Only been put into lasting condition, offered at unusually low prices.

EXCHANGE ANNEX

REDLICK FURNITURE COMPANY

62-BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE RANGE— Coal, slightly used, \$75, new, for \$35. 2300 Clinton ave. WINDOW backgrounds, dividers and display fixtures at close orices. Call 3620 E. 14th st.

MACHINERY

BORING machines, Simplex. Ft. 40 FARM DAIRY PROD

CHRISTMAS fruits. Piedmont 2848 WEARING APPAREL

Class 69 rate \$1 a line a week. KOLINSKY cape at a bargain. 432 43d st. Pied. 2497J. HOUSEHOLD GDS

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shown by first word A FINE lot of used rugs, all sizes, all thoroughly cleaned =

Tuesday.

strips. Call 957 E. 12th st...

BEDROOM suites, 6 pieces, solid mahogany, hand decorated, \$100. Call at 2524 Harrison ave., Alameda. Ph. Ala. 3648 or Ala. 2208J. Open Sunday and Monday. BEDS—"California" wall beds solve WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

the sleeping prob.; apt, or home; \$27 up. 163 13th st. Lake, 1186. BEDS-ECONOMY wall beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746. CUT glass; fact, sample line genuine out glass: 7-pc. water sets, fruit howls, plateau, vases, etc. Factory

CHESTERFIELD and rocker, cane back, blue and taupe velour cushions and pillows, cheap, 3859 Piedmont ave. CHESTERFIELDS-Maker to you. Eureka Mfg. Co., 2005 Broadway.

COLE'S airtight heater, perfect con-DREW FURNITURE CO. Save one-fourth to one-third on Chesterfield sets and upholstered furniture, made to order; also re-upholstering. We furnish the home complete. Get our money saving plan. 16th and Jefferson, Lake, 2366.

DINING tables, chairs, fumed oak; special bargains; beds. dressers, springs, mattresses. Security Warehouse, 5th and Market. ONING chairs—Six oak: nearly new; also several oak rocking chairs, reasonable. Call 719 18th DIN. table, 54-in., beau, W. M., 6 lea. chairs, new, \$70, 3859 Piedmont av. FURNITURE—Chesterfield set; used, 1 mo., \$115; hardwood ivery bed.

\$10; 6 piece birdseye maple bed. room set: mah. chiffonier; mah. case upright plane and bench: 9x 12 Wilton rug. All or separate: reas. 487 20th street. FURN. includ. sew. mach.. range. Hoover sweeper. 1124 Ranleigh

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Solid mahogany frame, all uphoistered in genuine Spanish leather. Consists of a Davenleather. Consists of a Daven-port, Chair and Rocker. Tem-pered steel spring construction throughout. A sample suite that sold for \$98.50. One left for \$55.00

LIVING ROOM SUITE

OAK DINING TABLE Fumed finished, genuine quartered oak. Will seat 8 people. Four chairs to match have full box, removable seats, covered with genuine leather. Sold when new for \$58.50. Slightly used Now offered for \$22.70

DRESSING TABLE in genuine Birdseye Maple Large triplicate mirror of French plate. Sold for \$42.50. Only one-a sample piece-now priced.

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 Reliable
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 A. B
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 Quick Meal
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\$27.50 Come in and see them.

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below the other stores' prices; AND COOLS FOR SALE the reason, low rent, cash. BRASS foundry with some stock Call at once, 957 E 12th st. SEWING machine; like new: guar.;

> SPARK and Glenwood stoves and San Pablo ave. SEWING inch. almost new, Wedge-wood range, lower oven, 3 burner. nearly new, cheap. 2231 Woolsey

cheap for cash. Mer. 2341.

We have new rugs away

TOVE-Perfection oil, cook stove, 3 burner; fine condition; reasonable. 578% 15th st. TWO genuine mahogany antique dressers. 1517 Park st Alameda. TABLE-Mahogany davenpert table for sale. Piedmont 1936. WICKER baby buggles; chiffon-ier; dressers; roll top desk; Estey

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household goods. Oak. \$193.

E. BERCOVICH & SON. Oak. 6989. MUSICAL: INSTS!

187 2)th st. Lakeside 5052.

One Line, One Week, \$1.00
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shown by first word. DRUMS, mus. insts. bgt., sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop. 216 Pantages bldg.

Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upword. Girard

519 14th street. Planes on terms as low as \$5 per Take the elevator: save \$190. TEW, used, rentals, Palge Plane Co PIANOS new and used, sold or rent-ed. Easy terms. Francis Bacon Estey, Hazelton, De Luxe players Soloelle and others, 23 Grand ave

PIANO, pearl inlaid; new works: like new; orig. cost \$1500; now \$150; terms. Fruitvale 920W.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY.

Piano, fine, cheap, Berk, 6156J. RECORDS, Victor and Columbia; this week 2 for 25c. The Music Shop, 2438 San Pablo ave. RECORDS—Bought and sold; highest cash price paid. 2312 S. Pablo.

DOGS CATS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word AIREDALE pups for sale; cheap; 8 weeks old. 2806 86th avenuue. AJRDALE for sale. 3625 Adeline Call Richmond 807W. BOSTON at stud. Toy. 1086 68th av. COLLIE pup. 1206 104 ave. Elm. 905. CANARIES-Singers, Pled. 8261W.

DR. J. TURVER; dogs, cats treated;

boarded; Fox Terrier, Toy stud; also pups, 1241 E, 12th st.; M. 5040.

DR. J. TURVER, dogs, cats treated; boarded. Fox Terrier, Toy, stud. Also pups, 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5040 PERS. females (2), ress. Oak. 4021 R. 1. R. prize cockerels, pullets. Peorless, 85 Hatchery. Cheap. 2468 Hearst. G car.

BABY CHICKS Tuesday, January 2nd. All breeds of high-grade stock; come in and take your choice of our large dis-

15 To be the state of the state

We have brooders for any sized locks. Your inspection invited, C. E. HILL CO.

118 11th st, opp. T & D. Oak. 7151 EED-A. Mitzman, 619 Wash. L. 539 NCUBATOR-Boki; for 2500 eggs. Owner Box 169A, Rt. No. 1, Anita ave., Hayward.

R. J. R. cockerels for breeding, 10 munths old. Selected blue ribbon Hillcrest stock, dark colored. Alz.

MOTORCYCLES

LEVELAND -- Late model; looks like new; run very little; \$90 takes it. Lakeside 656. CLEVELAND and 3 speed light twi Indian, 2310 San Pablo, Lake, 1592. CLEVELAND, 2926 High st.

WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orlent, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash-Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st. phone Oakland 355.

SOA - MOTORCYCLES WANTED

AUTO FREIGHT Ruce \$8 a line a month. A-Draving moving reas Ftv. 246 AREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Ph. L. 1150

WITHOUT DRIVERS. AA—Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.—Lakeside 293 Without drivers; all makes of pleasure cars, all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week-ends or by the month. ALL make of cars without drivers

by day, week or month, \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day, Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st.; Oakland 8054. BATES FORD SERVICE, FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. DAKLAND 635. 130 12TH 130 12TH ST.

Drive Yourself Auto Co.

Studebakers, Chandlers, Cadil-acs, \$1.50 per hr; Fords, touring and iel., \$3 per day. 152 12 st. Lake. 783. TRUCKS for rent, \$1 per hr. Drive them yourself, 526 E. 12th, M. 5622 WITH DRIVERS. TRIPS for invalids. Oak. 1969.

Land the second One Line, One Week, \$1.00 Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. FUICK—My 7-pass, 1920 Buick; new block, good rubber, snubbers, clock, etc.; car never abused; price

will please you; owner. Phone Ftvle. 2293J. 2216 41st ave.

BUICK-1921, like new. B. 6976W.

1923 SEDANS for your weddings and funerals. L. 85. Bob Castro.

BUICK roadster; \$350. 424 9th st. CASP model X, tour, 1922, 5-pas-senger, fully equipped, driven only 4000 miles; will take light car as part payment. Balance terms to suit. Box M44031, Tribune. CHEVROLET road, with special red top and body, very snappy, good rubber, \$175; 150 12th st. Open

CHEVROLET sedan 1921; excellent mechanically and just refinished; only \$475; terms. Dr. Davis. Lake. 762. 2891 Broadway. HALMERS 4-cylinder roadster large rear compariment, new tires; O. K. running order. Make offer; must sell at once. Ph. Ala, 378. CHEVROLET-490 tour, 1923; fine cond.; must be cold; bargain; terms if desired. Ala, 1959W.

evenings.

CHEVROLET F. A. 1918, in fine me-chanical condition, only \$175; 150 12th st. Open evenings. HANDLER Dispatch, Al egad. paint, good tires; terms. F. 3563W LEVELAND light six almost new, \$550. Must sell, give terms. After 6 p. m. Elm. 1985.

CHEV. '21; good condi. See thi buy. 697 28th st. Tues. J.k. 639. DORT, '19; A-1 cond.; 3 spare new oversize tires; \$250. Ph. Ala. 834 FORD RDSTR. Exceptionally good buy; cheap. 6433 Regent st.

DORT roadster, 1917 model, over-

hauled, good rubber and top, Cash or terms. Call 1418 34th ave. bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DODGE tour., 1919; original finish; A1 cond.; \$365 cash. Fruit. 3832J. SAVE \$600 ON A NEW STUTZ SPEEDWAY 4 D-H

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MONT 2916.

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BE WELCOMED

National Commander Arrives in Oakland Tomorrow; Reception Ready.

American Legion men, city and county officials, and business men on both sides of the Bay will aid in extending a welcome to Colonel Alvin Owsley, national commander of the Legion, during a visit which he will make to the Bay region. Owsley, who will arrive in Oakland tomorrow morning by auto, accompanied by Seth Millington, state commander of the Legion, will be met by a delegation from Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion. Owsley and Millington will be taken to the Hotel Oakland, where a reception will be

Following the reception the two Legion officials will go to San Francisco, whre they will visit Legion headquarters, and will be the luncheon guests of the Commercial club. Upon their arrival at the Ferry building they will be met by a police and military escort, which will accompany them to the city hall, where they will be officially

welcomed by Mayor Rolph.

Following the Commercial club Inncheon, Colonel Owsley, it is expected, will address the members of the organization upon the Americanization program of the

In the afternoon the Legion officials will return to this side of the bay where, in the evening, they will be the guests of honor at a hanquet to be given by the local Legion post at the Hotel Oakland. Those invited to the banquet include many prominent citizens of the Eastbay, and city and county

The public has been invited to attend both the reception in the morning and the evening banquet

at the Hotel Oakland After the banquet all the Legion posts of Alameda county will hold if joint meeting in Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets where Colonel Owsley will deliver an address. This meeting will be made the occasion for the installation of the new commanders of the various local posts. Concled Owsley will leave Oak

land tomorrow night by train for Oregon, Washington, and the other states of the Northwest.

Lime enough to whitewash a chicken cook is contained in the entirely by women writers. human body.

LEGION HEAD, TO Editor of Poetry Magazine



MISS BARBARA BURKS, University of California girl, who will assist in editing new magazine of verse to make its debut shortly in Mexico.

BERKELEY, Jan. 1 .- To Miss lected by Miss Idella Purnell, Barbara Burks, talented junior graduate of the state university student at the University of Calistaff of assistant editors for "The fessional man, she has been filling fornia, has been accorded the hon-Palms." a magazine now being the role of secretary to the American chosen an assistant editors for "The fessional man, she has been filling the role of secretary to the American chosen an assistant editors for "The fessional man, she has been filling the role of secretary to the American consulate at Guadalajara, and student at the University of Calitor of what will probably be the only poetry magazine dominated college sheepskin.

On the Road and They Hold Him Up.

"Happy New Year!" called out Harold J. Simmons late last night to two men whom he found trudging along High street, near the Southern Pacific tracks. "Can't I

give you a lift?" "Thanks, same to you," responded the travelers, heartily, climbing into the rear seat of Simmons' car. "This is the life," they agreed, set-

tling down comfortably in the cushions. "Whee!" eushions. "Where to?" asked Simmons, oleasantly. "Lake Chabot," said one of his

"Huh?" demanded Simmons. The muzzle of an automatic was shoved over the back of the seat and against Simmons' overcoat. "Lake Chabot, James," sald the

man behind the gun. In the solitude at Lake Chabot. Simmons' guests took from him his watch, \$1.50 and his automobile. Half an hour later he boarded a late street car at the end of the line in the East Oakland foothills. "Happy New Year!" remarked

the conductor. "You don't say!" replied Sim-He told the police that his home is at 3337 Elmwood avenue.

publication, although contributions typical of other climes will also be received. Contributors will in no way be limited to women and Mamle Sims, 77.5; Mary T. Hardthe first issue of the magazine, ing. 75.5. which is expected to reach Berkeley the middle of next month, will see verse from a number of well known male writers.

Miss Burks, who is the daughter of Dr. Jesse D. Burks, university psychologist, is a writer of ability and has contributed both trose and poetry to various publications. She is interesting members of the college set in Purnell's new magazine and a distinctly California flavor is expected to be given to the new pub-

lication. While in college Miss Purnell was head of the university verse guild. Since going to Mexico to be with this year's class, as on, of a with her father, a prominent pro-Guadalajara. Mexico, where the lat- has been supervising the producter has been since receiving her tion of one-act plays at the American club. She is receiving contribu-"Real American verse" will hold tions for her magazine at Galcana first place in the interesting new 150, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

He Picks Up Two Strangers Eligible List of 31 Custodians and Seven Nursery Matrons Announced.

> Thirty-one candidates who took examinations for positions as school custodians were certified by the civil service board today and placed 89.5: George Volkmann. 87.8; Mrs. Mary Shirk, \$6.5; Frank P. Keating, \$5.5; George W. Nickell, \$5.9; Bernard Crokaeris, 83.9; Leslie J. Fagalde, \$2.7; Frank W. Hoyt, 82.0; Ralph S. Watson, 81.3: Christopher Dixon, 80.7; Wm. James Corder, 78.8; Rudolph F. Meyer, 77.8; Chas. C. McNelly, 77.3; Albert J. Cereghino, 77.3; Ben. P. Eck, 77.2; Philip F. Stokes, 76.3; O. V. Chaney, 75.0; Thomas H. Gominon, 74.9; James McBride, 74.4; Wm. Adams, 73.0; James P. Young, 73.0; D. J. Walsh. 71.5: Wm. Lee Whitehurst, 70.0. Eligible list, nursery matron-Winifred M. LeClair, 98.9 per cent;

Man Charged With Assault Gives Bail Dan Read. chairman-

Mrs. M. Marshall, 90.9; Rebecca G.

Trimble, 90.0; Mrs. Mai Griffiths.

RICHMOND, Jan. 1.-J. H. Gibbs, charged by C. C. Belche with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, was released from the city jail Saturday night when friends put up the necessary \$1000 cash bail. Gibbs and Belche fought Thursday night in Belche's rooms here over a debt. Belche receiving severe cuts about

National Thrift Week To Be Observed Here

on Benjamin Franklin's birthday, help you save.

January 17, and closing on January

Life Insurance to protect your loved ones in case of your

23. will be fittingly observed in 23, will be fittingly observed in

The thrift week idea originated with the national Y. M. C. A. several years ago, and is sponsored by the American Bankers' Association and chambers of commerce, real estate boards and other organiza-

tions throughout the nation. Frank D. Moyer is chairman of tee and E. C. Lyon, president of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., represents the latter organization in directing on the eligible list, as well as seven Thrift Week plans in Oakland successful candidates for nursery Other members of the general com-The new eligible list, mittee are Arthur E. Caldwell, most of whose members will soon Oakland Bank; William Cavalier, be called upon to fill vacancies stock and bond broker; R. H. Mouin the public service, is as follows: ser of the Equitable Life Insurance Eligible list, school custodian— Company; Frank Flint Porter, Joseph F. Cooper, 98.5 per cent: president of the Oakland Real Thomas F. Morgan, 95.4; Edward Estate Board; Hugh L. Hagan. A. M. Campbell, 94.5; Wilbur L. president of the Church Federation Murphy, 91.8; Robert E. Carter, of Oakland; Milton Mazor, repre-90.8; Mrs. Anna A. Condit, 90.5; senting the Retail Merchants' As-Adolf A. Arnberg, 90.0; Willard B. sociation; Dan Read, representing Sinclair, 89.7; Stephen W. Nesbit, the trust departments of various

banks, and W. H. Barry. The week has been divided into special days, on each of which a particular feature of National Thrift Week will be observed. Each day has its individual chairman and separate sub-committees to work out stunts for that particular day.
The special days and their chair-

men as observed in Oakland fol-

Bank Day, January 17-A. Caldwell, chairman. Budget Day, January 18 .- Will m Cavalier, chairman.

Life Insurance Day, January 19 -R. H. Mouser, chairman. Own Your On Home Day, January 20-Frank Flint Porter, chair-84.0; Mrs. Mary Shirk, 83.0; Mrs. man. Share With Others Day, January

21.—Hugh L. Hagan, chairman. Wise Spending Day—January 2: -Milton Mazor, chairman. Make a Will Day, January

The special days are embraced in the Y. M. C. A. economic creed and briefly outlined as follows: Work and Earn to help increase world's goods and bring pros-

Make a Budget to estimate how ou should dispose of your in-Record Expenditure to see how

close you come to your estimates.

National Thrift Week, beginning your money in a safe place and

Make a Will to help insure your resources going quickly to those you desire. Own Your Own Home to secure

the greatest satisfaction in your nome life. Pay Your Bills Promptly to save yourself from the tragedies of

Invest in Reliable Securities to conserve your savings through wise

Share With Others to fulfill your eligious duty of stewardship. The whole idea is summed up in the words "Christianize Your Dollars." The general committee, of quah county. Oklahoma, which F. D. Moyer is chairman, waived extradition rights. will meet at luncheon at the Puritas cafe in Fifteenth street tomor-

Pastor Condemns

Oakland's future, asserting that the slain.

Ilving wage question will loom as The third member of the trio is gregational church, preached a New

"Because legal procedure is faulty or marked by delay is no reason for turning government over to a group of masked men. To desired only that he be taken back ostracize people because of race. to the scene of his crime and comcolor or religion is no credit to our citizenship or religion. No American needs a mask. When an attempt is made to pass judgment in secret trials, private judges are apt to attempt to satisfy private grudges."

NEW LEAGUE BEING FORMED RICHMOND, Jan. 1.—Formation of the Richmond Initiative and Charter League will be effected at a meeting called for tomorrow night at 7:30 in Justice of the Peace John Roth's office in the Pillow building. The Freeholders' Charter

League affairs will be closed up

and the new organization formed

freeholders are invited to attend

Inventionaly Rulaly SERVE HIS TERM

Confessed Bandit Waives All Extradition Rights; Keady For Prison.

RICHMOND, Jan. 1 .- William T Price, who a week ago walked into the police station and gave himself up as one of the three who held up the bank at Hurlbert, Okla., in January, 1922, left Saturday night for Oklahoma, accompanied by Sheriff George R. Gourd of Table-

waived extradition rights.

Gourd told the local police tha good descriptions of the three men involved in the robbery had been obtained and it was the sheriff's belief that Price would ultimately

have been run down. Price's brother. Charies, who was Condemning the Ku Klux Klan, bank robbery attempt, when an-lemanding a definite program for other brother, George was also bakland's future, asserting that

one of the big problems of the next still unknown, as Price has perfew years and declaring that Amer-sistently refused to give his name ica must assume her share of the The police believe that he must world's responsibilities or cease be still alive and Price's attitude calling herself Christian, Dr. Chas. is dictated by the desire not to L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Con- bring his colleague to justice.

Year's sermon from: "Forgetting lieved Saturday night when he met the Things That Are Behind, I Sheriff Gourd and learned that he Press On." He said: would probably have to serve a prison sentence. When Price gave himself up a week ago he said his conscience forced him to act. He leaving Saturday night he said to the officers here: "Believe me, I'm going straight after this!"

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	INTROCTO	NATIONAL BANK	SAVINGS BANK	COMBINED
	Loans secured by Real Estate	\$	\$17,177,273.72	\$17,177,273.72
	Collateral Loans and Discounts.	11,779,123.36	3,456,886.48	15,236,009.84
	U. S. and other Bonds	4,090,652.42	3,493,364.19	7,584,016.61
	Cash and due from other Banks	3,997,877.76	2,236,521.11	6,234.398.87
	5% Redemption Fund	50,000.00		50,000.00
	Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit.	124,809.08		124,809.08
	Customers' Liability ale Acceptances	579,108.20		579,108.20
	Acceptances of other Banks Discontinued	312,803.38		312,803.38
	Lot and Building and Safe Deposit Vault at the North- east Corner of 14th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.		408,177.18	408,177.18
	Bank Premises at Telegraph Avenue Branch (Central Davings Dank) at 49th and Leiegraph Avenue		59,769.79	59,769.79
	Other Real Estate Owned	55,852,78	53,558.60	109,411.38
	Other Resources	31,444.98	,	31,444.98
	TOTAL	\$21,021,671.96	\$26.885.551.07	\$47,907,223.03
	LIABILITIES			
	Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 700,000.00	\$ 1,700;000.00
	Surplus and Undivided Profits and Contingent Fund	1.351.838.25	1,014.841.05	2,366,679.30
	Reserved for Taxes	10,000.00	15,000.00	25,000.00
	Circulation	1,000,000.00	•	1,000,000.00
	Letters of Credit	141,534.63		141,534.63
	Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco	none	none	none
	Deposits	16,626,387.50	25,155, 710,0 2	41,782,097.52
	Acceptances Executed	579,108.20		579,108.20
	Acceptances sold with our Endorsement	. 312,803.38		312,803,38
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New Executive Shows High Spots of Development During Past Year.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 1.—The Boy Scout organization in Alameda is rapidly gaining new members and increasing in strength, according to the annual report issued by H. M. Platz, new Scout executive.

In connection with Edward Albert, former Scout executive, Platz has prepared a general resume of finance committee, points out that Scout activities during the last part of the success of the drive is twelve months. As contained in due to the co-operation and interthe report, Scouts in the city now est shown by the members of the number 288. About fifty of these Alameda Rotary club. boys affiliated with the organization during the last two months. the Court of Honor held sessions appointed themselves guardians of fifteen times. Six of these gather-ings were held while the Scouts last summer. A total of 64 Scouts ber o appeared before the Court of saved. Honor to receive second class rating, 31 for first cla rating and 186 applications were made and

received for merit badges.
ANNUAL "KITE DAY" SURE. Due to the interest shown in leaders.

"kite" day last year, the new In summing up his report, the John Flynn, outside sentine! Jern Scout executive announces the day new Scout executive says that the Riordan, Michael Bradley and Joh will be an annual affair. Last year combined work of the Scouts and Fitzgerald, executive committee. the day was observed in March and Seascouts have been greatly as Installation of officers will 56 kites of many novel and unique sisted through co-operation of the held on Thursday, January 11.

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Three Room Outfit

Bedroom-Golden Oak Dresser with large French plate mirror

and ample drawer space. A large, roomy Chiffonier to match. Has divided top and

four lower drawers. A full size bed in Ivory

or Vernis Martin finish. Genuine Simmons quality. A very good mattress and a gen-uine link spring complete the suite.

Dining Room—The pieces for this room are finished in genuine fumed oak. The Table has pedestal

base. It may be extended to seat eight people. Four sturdily constructed Chairs match the Table. They have full box saddle seats, comfortable and strong.

Kitchen—Stove, Table and two Chairs for the kitchen complete the outfit. The stove, which is of the triple guaranty quality, has a three-burner top and lower oven. Spruce top Kitchen Table is equipped with drop leaves and individual drawers. Two well made Calendar Committees

drawers. Two well-made Golden Oak Chairs are included.

This is an ideal outfit with which to start housekeeping. You can grad-

ually add to it and eventually have

a completely furnished home. In the meantime you may be enjoying the

use of this furniture at a lesser cost

than paying rent. Note the small

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the meet this year.

ing the summer months and proved of valuable assistance to the house-wives in ridding the island of the pest. Approximately 12,000 homes were visited with ant noison during the drive and 132 Scouts participated in the campaign.

Undertakings which have won oraise ss pointed or by Platz was the demonstration camp which was held in Oak street from August 28 to September 2 in connection with the annual drive for funds to cover the expenses of the organization during the fiscal year 1922-1923. More than 800 interested Alamedans visited the camp and 26 Scouts remained there from one to

ROTARY CLUB THANKED. The drive for Scout funds resulted in \$6161.14 ng collected. A. W. Porter, chairman of the

Alameda Seascouts hav accem on during the last two months. plished praiseworthy mention, due buring the last twelve months to the fact that they unofficially youthful wimmers off the Seascout cabin during the summer ere in vacation camp at Bonita months, which resulted in a number of lives of youngsters being

> Recently the Scouts took charge of the bark Lord Templeton, lying in the Oakland harbor. For two days the boat was in entire charge of the Alameda Seascouts and

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designs were entered in the con-clamber of Commerce. Alameda test. Plans are already underway Ledge of Elks, American Legion to enter approximately 300 kites in and Americanization committees. and that present indications seem One of the many civic labors in to show that the records of the which the Scouts participated was coming year will outstrip all others waging war on the Argentine ant. In the advancement of Scout ac-

Richmond Woman Is Married in Eureka

RICHMOND, Jan. 1.—Miss Haze Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bagley, 1420 Poterero avenue, and formerly employed in the telephone office here, was married to Bert Homes of Hydesrilles, liumboldt county, last week. News of the wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of the

The couple slipped away quietly the first part of last week and were married in Eureka. They plan to make their home in Hydesville, where the groom has a position with the highway department.

Burke Council Elects New Officers

RICHMOND, Jan. 1.-William

Barke Council, Young Men's Insti- lice headquarters. The three men was a large lump on the back of tute, at Friday night's meeting in held in jail as a result of Ander- his head and his right hand was Pythian castle. Other officers are Rev. Father Criffin, honorary chapson's accusations, deny part of his bruised. lain; Herbert Bill, first vice-president: Bernard Clark, second vicepresident; Martin Matten, recording secretary; Bernard Dolan, financial secretary; Michael Corr. treasurer; Christy Corr, marshal; Dr. E. R. Guinan, medical examiner; John Craig, inside sentinel; John Flynn, outside sentinel; Jerry Riordan, Michael Bradley and John Installation of officers will be

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Four Room Outfit

\$298.50

Bedroom-This room is all in American Walnut. Dresser has

large French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. The Chifforobe to match

has divided top drawers and sliding tray

capinet base. Supreme comfort is found in the latest style bow foot bed which is furnished with a genuine link spring and a

Dining Room—Oak is the wood used in the suite for this room. A pedestal base Table which will

accommodate eight people and four chairs to match provide a suite which would be a pride in any home. The chairs have full

box sanitary removable seats and are covered with genuine leather.

Living Room-The table is high-lighted antique Oak

or Mahogany finish. It is attractively designed with panel ends and a magazine sheif. Genuine leather upholstered chair and rocker to match. All tempered steel spring construction, insure luxurious comfort, long wear and beauty. An ideal set

Kitchen Four-burner top and separate high oven are features of the stove which is absolutely guaranteed

against defect. A spruce top kitchen table with drop leaves, individual bins, knife drawers and bread boards makes for con-

structed Golden Oak Chairs complete the

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Three San Francisco Men in

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ing John A. Anderson.

risoner all night.

Dakland Cribune

George Goldsmith, employed by in-law of Hendricks. While Anderson was being held

risoner in the print shop, accordng to police, his distraught wife spent the night in a taxicab searching for him.

Shortly after six o'clock yesterlay morning, Patrolman William Quinlan, tracing a man's call for help, located Anderson on the roof 10 o'clock Saturday night. of an adjoining printing shop. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-With | Quinlan sent in a riot call when three men held in jail on charges Anderson shouted that a band of of rebbery in connection with the men had held him up and were still case, police are today investigating in the building.

the story of John A. Anderson, a Reserves from the harbor police printing broker of 212 California station surrounded the building and sary to compel him to sign the pastreet, who declared that he was captured Saper, who was found lured by business associates to a battling with the flames from an fered partnership; the firm, if downtown printing shop where he overturned oil stove, which Anderwas severely beaten, bound with son declares had been upset during ropes and held a closely guarded his struggle to escape. Anderson's forehead was badly cut and behind Anderson was rescued after a his ear was a deep cut where he Carey was elected president of riot call had been turned into po- alleges he had been kicked. There

> story and make counter charges According to Anderson's story to of an attempt to defraud them of the police he was inveigled into church party and everyone enjoyed \$3500 and sail for China. They the Commercial street printing a good time.

house by Hendricks, while Saper bor police, and their names follow: who had been secreted there, Morris Saper, 6271/2 Oak street, pounced in his back and bore his job printer at 389 Commercial to the floor. He said that the pair rifled his peckets of about \$100 after tying him to chair. Next, he

surance; talling him they had dishe Levi-Strauss company; brother | covered he was about to leave the country owing them \$3500 and insisted that he must sign at agreement to turn over all his outstanding accounts to Saper & Hendricks, also his automobile and furniture and induce his father to sign certain deeds to secure his own agree-

> Anderson fixed the hour of his rival at the shop around about

> Goldsmith arrived at the place shortly afterward, according to the broker's story, and was told he was to act as one of the guards because they meant to hold Anderpers. Anderson says he was of-

Women Plan Party For Sunday School

TURLOCK, Jan. 1.—Mesdames P. Heil, W. Allison, Hubbard, L. Erickson and Will Rapp were of the Methodist church. The de-lightful party was held in the

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NO TIVIL ONITION

Barrage of Furniture and Table Ware Greets Dry Squad in Hotel.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 1.-Two men were shot, a woman was injured. and a barrage of chairs, glassware, plates, knives and forks were hurled promiscuously in a riot which occurred at the fashionable hotel Chase in the West End section of the city early today when guests in the main dining hall objected to the intrusion of prohibition enforcement agents and a of policemen who were searching for liquor.

Gus O. Nations, chief federal dry aw officer in St. Louis, with a half dozen agents and a squad of police, entered the hostelry. Observing liquor being served at one of the tables, an officer attempted to place

one of the guests under arrest. Then some one threw a chair, excitement followed and a shot was fired. Witnesses said they were unable to fell who fired the shot.

Women became hysterical and ware was directed at the officers who retreated and left the hotel. Guests from nearby hotels, hearing of the turmoil, hurried to the Chase, which is the most fashionable in the city, and soon several hundred persons were gathered

about the entrance awaiting de-

Women Are Invited To Sewing Class

helped with their sewing have been invited to attend the dressmaking class at Manzanita school Twenty-sixth avenue and East Twenty-seventh street, which opens for the new year session Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The millinery class of the school will hold its meetings on Monday of each week, beginning

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January 8.

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A number of fine velours and felts are included. Brown, navy, red, henna, blue — a few in black.

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Silk and Wool **DRESSES**

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No former January Clearance of ours was able to offer you such values! Because a large number of these Dresses have really only been in the shop a few weeks. All have been greatly reduced. Among these Dresses you will find the styles wanted for Street, Business, School, Afternoon, Dinner, Cafe and Evening wear.

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\$25 (1) values to \$55.00

values to \$75.00 \$38.50

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And special at \$5.95 In orchid, flesh, honeydew and while, charming lingerie smartly tailored or prellily lace frimmed.

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In genuine American Walnut, this set makes a beautiful furnishing for any bedroom. A large Dresser with French plate mirror and ample drawer space is the first piece; a roomy Chiffonier with divided top drawer and sliding tray cabinet base, the second; and the latest style bow foot bed to match makes the set complete. The set should the set complete. The set should sell for at least one-third more than the price at which it is of-Small payment fered. It is an unusually beautiful edlick. Exchange Annex Bargains Listed Find most any article Classified Section

MOVIES UNDER

6 censorship regulations are to be enforced in New South Wales motion picture theaters for "the protection of the public morals. the authorities have announced.

In the future, no film may be exhibited which represents or includes scenes, including titles or or indecency, successful crime, Parties Held executions, murders brutality, or other acts of lawlessness.

change the air in the theater completely at least eight times an hour! during the time the public is inside, erick Paxton Howard was the scene of a merry New Year party last the regulations provide

W. C. T. U. Will Hold Gilchrist were hosts to a number of the younger married set and

beaux and belles.
In Alameda the Fritz Heashaws

who postponed their home party this year entertained at Sequoyah

The Bernard Ransome home at Mt. Diable was opened for a New

Among the merry makers at the

Country club instead.

State Convention The Woman's Christian Temper- opened their home in Grand street ance Union of California will hold and Central avenue for an enjoy-an important two-day ession in able affair and Dr. and Mrs. Rohthe state headquarters, 3 City Hall avenue. San Francisco, beginning kept open house to half a hundred Wednezday. The quarterly executive meeting will be presided over Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michels. by Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes of Berkeley, state president. It will state officers, presidents in twenty-five counties and super-intendents of thirty-eight depart-ments of work carried on by the

Year's eve party. Their daughter, Miss Martha Ransome, is spending organization to the conference. Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edosn, the holidays at the home of her executive secretary of the state in- annt. Mrs. William Bull Pringle, in dustrial welfare commission, and New York. Miss Virginia Pringle John C. Williams will be among and Miss Ransome are attending the speakers. Among the subjects | girls' school in the eastern metropowhich will be discussed are the lis and Mrs. Pringle will remain minimum wage for won-a car-cotic control and the state indusvast during their study months.

New Year's Eve MRS. JACK BUTLER (Muriel Storms), former Berkeley girl whose marriage was a social event in Sacramento, Decomber 27.-G. Griffith Williams Photo.

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January Sale

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Reductions on All Garments

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Seal	Beaver	
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580 Fourteenth Street. Oakland 222 Powell St., San Francisco. 272 Post St., San Francisco.

ing were the Donald Lamonts, Earl entertain at the Home Club in Breck, Herriott Small, Donald Fourth Avenue Heights. The guest Walsh, Ernest Porters, Harry list will include several score of Manville Wrights, Dr. and Mrs. the younger set and their escorts. Charles Dukes and Miss Dorothy Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Green- daughter, Miss Eernice Errington, wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox. who have been traveling in Canada Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Stilled for six months, are making their Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, headquarters at the Hotel White-

Miss Vivian Hoey has sent out cards for a bridge party to be dissemined the strength of the

\$ \$ \$

on their honeymoon, their deslination kept secret from frichds. Their Mrs. W. H. Storms, mother of the marriage took place Saturday even-bride. ing at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride in Hearst avenue. Mrs. Ford is the daughter of Mrs. George Smythe of Berkeley. Rev. Edward Bennett, pastor of the ANTJAGO, Chile.—Natives Methodist Episcopal church, read the service before an improvised altar arranged in orchids, in lavito them.

altar arranged in orchids, in lavender and pink hues, many candles shedding their glow over the same.

Mrs. Walter Alvarez of San Francisco, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and were orchidatoned canton crepe and carried purple pansies. Little Bernice Alvarez, the flower girl, was in pale pink taffeta and Carried a pale pink taffeta and Carried a gilded basket filled with Irish Ele-

Canton crepe elaborated in seed have been on a diet. pearls with which she work a court about 20 pounds thinner train of real lace which was worn at the wedding of the bridgeroom's mother. The bridal veil of tulle was fastened to the coffure with a cap of the same pattern of lace. The bridge bouquet of orchids and lilles of the valley was tied with lovers' knots of satin ribtons and

Mrs. George Smythe gave her daughter, into the keeping of the bridegroom. Geoffrey Waterlow Ford was best man for his brother. e near Merced upon a large ranch

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Mrs. Joseph Errington and her Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marion cotton in Ferkeley, where they will Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chela Errington from the University of California in June. sity of California in June.

In Sacramento the marriage of Smith.

Miss Smith is the bancee of Howell Lovell son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell of Picdmont.

Derkeley girl, and Jack Butler was a social event of December 27 at the S. S. Butler home in that city, Bishop William Hall Moreland of ficiated in the presence of one hundred guests.

dred guests.

Among those who motored up for the wedding were Professor and Mrs. Chauncey Wells, Profes-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford are sor and Mrs. Herbert I. Priestly, of

Both Builer and his bride have

7HERE RATS ARE MONEY. ANTJAGO, Chile .-- Natives of Easter Island use gray rats for barter, there being no currency known

ILLUSION OF THINNESS

thinner. You know it is the trial

of my life to be so fat." "But really, you look so trim and i much smaller. I'm not flattering

"Well, I am giad of that, surely. No, I haven't been dieting, but I The new home of the couple will have been taking more exercise. I play golf most every good day now.

> and I love the game." "So that's it? I knew you were decidedly changed, and I thought you had been dieting."

"But you know, the scales show that I have lost only five pounds since I took up exercise. What had puzzled your eye is this dress. The place give me a thinner look, or so I hope."

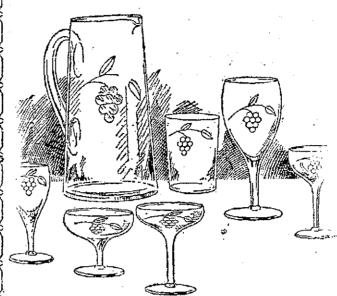
"Well, it is a wonderful gown. I have been admiring it a lot since you came up."

"I am fond of it myself. I got it and my golf togs, too, at Cherry's at 515 Thirteenth street. They seem the best of it is that they will allow one to make monthly payments un-til the garments are paid for."

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COLORED BUD VASES i and green. Regularly 50c each. Sale price	n blue 29c
GLASS BASKETS for flower ularly \$1.00 each, for	s. Res- 79c
FOUR-PIECE COLONIAL SETS—regularly	
\$1.95, for	69c
BERRY SETS: one large bowl and six smaller ones. Regularly \$1.70 for	69c
GLASS FISH BOWL; 2 qua Regularly 25c each. Special	rt size. 15c

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er, 16x18-inch oven, white

ELECTRIC ONE MINUTE

Suspect Held For

ler, charged with embezzlement, was held to answer to the superior | 37 following a preliminary hearing Friday. Assistant District Attorney George E Gardner said

from the Alva Hatch agency, where Fuller was employed as salesman. He was brought back to Oroville Embezzlement | He was brought back to Orovine from Calexico by Constable Harvey OROVILLE, Jan. 1—Jack Ful-Payton a few days ago. Witnesses | Payton a few days at the preliminary Full of the preliminary

Tanker to Be Built By Dutch Company

iately after the court convenes after the holiday vacation and a quick Lisposition would be sought Fuller is alleged to have stolen a length by 46 feet 6 inches beam and car belonging to M L Openshaw 19 feet depth

Women Entertain Elks' Ladies' Club

vere served.

Paris regulates the landing and flying of airplanes in and over the

bers of the Elks' Ladies' club at the year of 1322 held its own from report increases over last year in rested yesterday on a warrant from the Elks club rooms and the prizes a business point of view. Away the volume of business, while other vigoura. Wis, charging him with for bridge were awarded to Mrs. back at the commencement everyers say that with them business is like the commencement everyers say that with them business. Louis Wessendorf and Mrs James thing promised a bumper season was about the same.

Mann. After bridge refreshments for both growers and traders, and as month succeeded month that possibility developed in intensity But late rains retarded planting,

and when the crops eventually ma-tured the markets fell and the rail-

Turlock Report Says roads failed to handle all the prod- Contractor Arrested 1922 Business Good cient in reserve to allow of the

The mother love of the ape is un paralleled in the animal world.

The United States public debt was reduced \$175,000,000 during 1922

On Wife's Charge

Payton a few days ago. Witnesses SANTA CRUZ, Jan 1—Mrs W. TURLOCK, Jan 1—A review of business of the district being carlagainst Fuller at the preliminary S. Moore Mrs. J. R. Williamson the commerce of the Turlock city ried on to a greater extent than in W. Hughes, employed here for a Hughes is a road contractor, well hearing were Fred G. Hatch and Mrs. J. W. Linscott were during the past year shows that the preceding year, according to year or more on the Glide ranch nown in Yolo county.

two children. Hughes waived ex tradition and will return to Wis consin. He alleges that he left his president; Mrs. Alice Scarlett, vicepresident, Mrs Tillie Stickles sechome life was unbearable. He alleges that he wrote to his wife beretary, Miss Caroline Rogerson,

turn if she would agree to elimi-nate "nagging" from their domes-tic life. He gave her his address and that is how the officers here

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS RICHMOND, Jan 1-At Thuislay night's meeting of St. Ednund's Guild officers were elected is follows Mrs Mary Bonham,

Riverbank **Rail Man** Returns With Bride LIVERBANK, Jan. 1 .- Jesse Stoval, chief clerk of the Santa

cation and returned with a bride Viss Linnie Davis Texas, to the Aaltar. George Meis officiated. Mis Stovall spent their honeymoon at southern points. They have just rrived and already a number of social events are being planned for the pretty bride

Oakland

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re-inventory.

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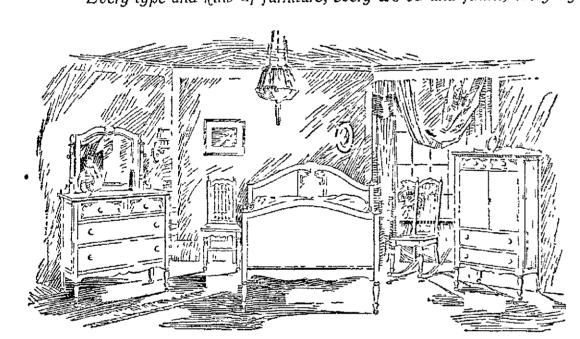
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hogany. Regulatly \$27.50, for \$24.75 Roct.er.

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ecorated. Reg. \$29.50 Mahogany Fernery, reduced from \$20 to..... Tilt Top Table, mahogany, pie llt Top Table, mahogany, pie \$24.50 crust top. Reg. \$35, for....

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Nanity Dresser—In walnut. Reduced from \$75 to	\$59.50
Mahogany Chiffonier—Colonial style. Reg. \$50, for	\$43.50
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High Chair, similar to illustration, in natural finish. Reduced from \$3.85 to \$2.95 High Chair, fumed oak with porcelain tray. Reduced from \$7.50
with reed. Formerly \$7.25 to\$4.85 Baby Carriage, reed, in old ivory. \$57.50 to\$47.00 Ivory Reed Carriage, for-
merly \$32.50, for. \$27.50 Bassinet, white enamel;
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Child's Rocker, fumed oak. Regular \$4 50 for
Child's Black Go-Cart, reg. \$8.75

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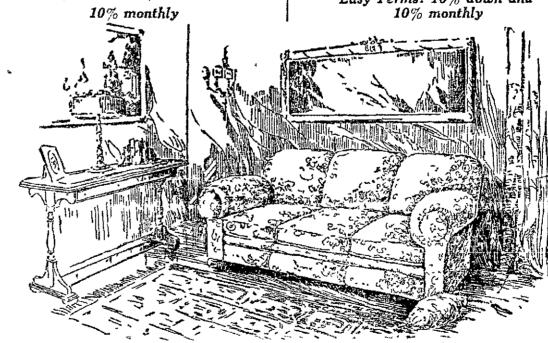
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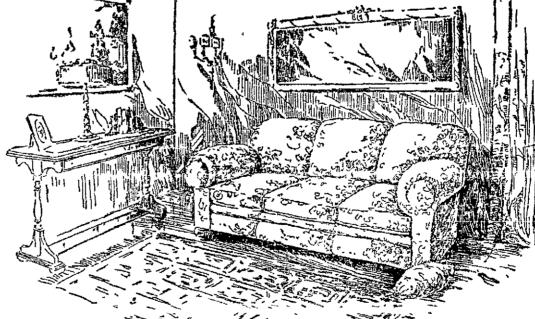
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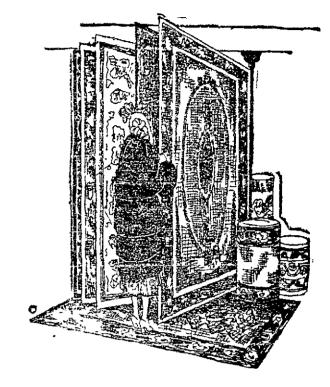


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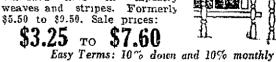
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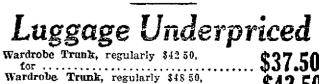
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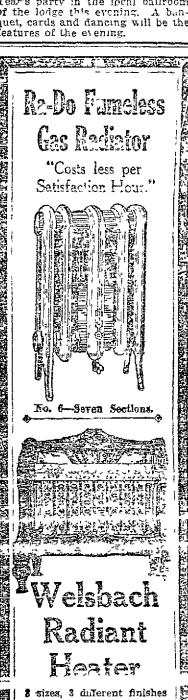
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BERKELEY, Jan. 1 .- The twenty-sixth anniversary of the execu-tion of Dr Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot, was observed by a banquet at the Hotel Whitecotton Friday might under the auspices of the Filipino Students Association of the University of California The guests of honor and principal speakers included Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the university, and Mayor Louis Bartlett. More than 100 persons attended the banquet, which was held in the ballroom of the hotel

The main address of the even-ing was made by Leopoldo Borilio, president of the Filipino Students Sant Ram Mandal......Oakland | Association

Woman Drinks Dram | Girl Who Shot Self Of Poison in Jail Babe Lee, 802 Clay street, under

arrest for vagrancy, drank poison last night at the city prison. She was rushed to the Emergency has puter for treatment. Today she was county infirmary yesterday from declared out of danger by hospital the effects of a self-inflicted wound authorities. At the hospital she at her home Saturday. the police to have actuated her

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Heavy weight, soft finish,

38-inch Unbleached

Muslin Good durable quality. Yard

12½c

'equots'

All Genuine Perfect Pequot Quality and Fully Bleached

99 81 x 90 72 x 90 Each

Bleached

Full 21/4 yards wide, extra heavy first

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'Pequot" Cases Size 42x36, extra heavy, first

24 Dozen Bleached

Good standard quality; size 54x90.



Bleached Sheets

Bleached Good, heavy quality,

Good standard quality,

81x99.

5000 Yards Dress

Good range of plaids and checks. Yard ...

38 inch. Many pretty figured and flowered pat-2000 YARDS FANCY PLAID IMPORTED RATINE: 36

YARDS FINE VOILE: | 32-INCH ROMPER CLOTH: Striped and checked 25c 23c patterns. Yard CREPES: Pretty patterns, fine just. Full range of colors; quality; 32 inch. 50c splendid quality, Yard \$1.00

1500 Yards Striped Protty striped patterns, splendid wearing

Heavy Absorbent Plain white, 17 inch. Yard....

200 Dozen Bleached Size 45x36, heavy durable quality.

500 Crocheted \$ 200 Honeycomb

Good weight, "Marseilles" patterns; size 70x80. Each...

100 "MARSEILLES" CRIB SPREADS: Size 45x 60, heavy weight, close weave, pretty patterns. Each.. \$1.59 200 HONEYCOMB SPREADS: Splendid, durable quality "Marseilles"

SPREADS: Size 80x90; 100 Honeycomb SPREADS: Size 85x90, heavy quality, close weave, "Marseilles" patterns.

200 Crocheted SPREADS: Size 78x88; heavy weight; "Marseilles" pattern. Each... 100 Honeycomb SPREADS: Extra large and heavy; "Marseilles" patterns; size 84x96. Each

200 "MARSEILLES" SPREADS: Size 78x88; good firm \$2.95 150 EXTRA HEAVY "MARSEILLES" SPREADS Size 72x90; pretty patterns, \$2.95 satin finish.

Good weight, "Marseilles" pat-

terns; size 70x80. Each

"MARSEILLES" SPREADS: Size 85x95; extra large size and good \$3.85 64 EXTRA HEAVY "MARSEILLES" SPREADS Extra large, size 90x100; satin finish. Each \$4.45

500 Dozen

Good absorbent, splendid Size 17x34. wearing quality. Each,

50 DOZEN EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS: Plain white; size 22x42.

TURKISH TOWELS: Heavy weight, fancy blue or pink border; sizê 42x42. Each
100 DOZEN TURKISH TOWELS: Heavy absorbent quality; size 20x42; pink or blue striped borders.

Each

39c

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Each
43C

Each
TOWELS: Extra large heavy absorbent quality; plain white; size 25x52; 49c

100 Dozen Bleached Size 19x40. Good heavy absorbent quality; pink or blue borders. Each.....

1000 U.S. Government

Olive drab; heavy weight; reclaimed. Each

200 PLAID BLANKETS: Good | 100 HEAVY PLAID BLANKETS: a wonderful value. 200 PLAID BLANKETS: Heavy

fleecy quality, pink or blue plaids; Extra large, size 72x84. 250 WHITE or GREY "NASHUA" WOOLNAP BLANKETS: (Cotton) Size 60x76; very heavy; pink or fleecy quality, pretty plaid patterns; blue border.

250 Hemstitched

Good firm quality, pretty patterns; size

200 DOZEN HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS: Good durable quality; pretty patterns. Dozen 150 TABLE CLOTHS: Size 58x58; fancy colored border, hemstitched. Each

6000 Yards Striped

Good fleecy quality, 26 inches wide, pink or blue stripes. Yard,

8000 YARDS 36-INCH STRIPED TEN-NIS FLANNEL: Heavy weight, pink or blue stripes. Yard..... 18c 27-INCH STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL: Heavy fleecy quality, pink or blue stripes. Yard...... 15c

100 Fieces 30-inch

Fine quality bolt of

36-INCH CAMBRIC: Soft finish. Yard...... 15c 27-INCH LONGCLOTH: Soft finish. Bolt of 10 yards

FINE LONGCLOTH: 36-inch. Bolt of 10 yards......\$3 and \$3.45 36 INCH NAINSOOK: Fine qual-2006 YARDS BLEACHED INDIAN HEAD:

size 66x80.

Pay checks freely cashed-

will indrive & Swain - wasnington Street at Lieventn

All Fancy Work— Art Shop—Third Floor

White

side styles, wide belts and pockets. Each.... (Second Floor)

Infants' White Creepers and Rompers

Peg top style, fine quality of jeanimished with pearl buttons; regular \$1.50 value; 360 to go at, each...... (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Pink or blue only, 5-yard bolts-

No. 2 bolt......20c

BARGAIN BA

rine Sateen

WE CAN AND DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN ANY OTH

Specials for Tuesday, January 2d

All-wool Slip-on

Sweaters

Novelty weaves, V, or Round necks; sizes 16 to 44. Each.

(Second Iloor)

Girls' White Middies Regulation or Co-ed style, plain or braid trimmed, col-

lar and cuffs, ages 8 to 16 years, each

White Middy Skirts

Full pleated on muslin waist, fine middy jean, sizes 8 to 16 years, regular \$1.50 value, each (2nd Floor)......

Waves of White and a

Folks, here is the greatest array of Sale V Year's Business with, and every departme AND RAINBOW SALES. The folks that go home knowing that they found "THE cause their savings will be so big; mountai sands of yards of white goods are included Here. See our other 2 pages, one of Staple and Come early.

No goods reserved. No phone or mail orders on advertised lin-

Handsome Silks and Woolens

In Great Rainbow Sale

Canton Crepes

36 and 40 inch. Big range of silk and wool cantons; black, navy, henna, brown, beige, steel. havana, castor. etc.; soft lustrous finish; bought and priced unsually low for this sale, yard

ALL SILK CANTONS: 40 inch. 1 Heavy canton, good color range; \$2.79 priced very low. Yard JA: 4 J CREPE DE CHINE: 40 inch.

All alk crepe of good quality for lingerie and linings; colors, orchid, white, honeydew, nile, maize and other popular shades; regular \$1.39 value. \$1.25 Extra special, yard.... \$1.25

Our entire stock of jet (imitation) tassel

beads, regular \$1.25 and \$1 values. String

SAUTOIRS: Popular jade or coral (imitation) pen-

dants on black silk cord; regular \$1 value. Each....

metal set with rhinestones or colored

HAND-PAINTED CHINA: New de-

signs and colors, lustre finish \$1.00 China; cup and saucer for

Men's Dress Shirts

Printed madras, many

colors and stripes; double

French cuffs; sizes \$1

Men's Handk'fs

14 to 17. Each....

stones; very new.

PONGEE. 33 meh: Heavy all silk imported Japanese pongee, po powder, soft smooth finish; reg ular \$1.25 quality. (Limit 10 yards)

CREAM SERGE: 50 inch All wool storm serge of excellent weight and quality; (Daylight Department, Main Floor.)

General Clearance Sale of

BRACELETS: Link styles, of white | TURKNIT WASH CLOTHS: Give ex-

200 Yards

36 inch, all silk, dandy for waists, lingerie, etc.: \$1.29 value; extra special, while it lasts, vard,

Black or brown, reinforced sole,

beel and toe; sizes 81/2 to 10.

CHILDREN'S 34 SOCKS: Fine

mercerized lisle. English ribbed,

cuff tops; all sizes, black only;

(Main Floor)

our regular 50c value.

Pair

Special, pair.

Pairet Twill 5 69.95 54 inch. All wool, very fashionable

Special Sale of

150 yards to spool, black or white

spools 25c

value 4 for

"POPPY MAID" HAIR NETS:

Human hair, single or double mesh, 10c value.

COLORED MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD: 100 yards

to spool. 10c

dress material; navy blue only; just 75 yards to be sold at this low price of, vard

Heavy weight drees quality; rich shade of navy only. \$1.45 Extra special, yard... TRICOTINE: 54 inch. All wool

navy blue, brown and black; splendid wearing material for FIGURED SATEEN: 36 inch. suits or dresses: our regular \$2.75 High mercerized finish, neat line quality. (Daylight Department, Main Floor.)

pieces from 7 to 15 yards; high mercerized finish, if on bolts would sell at 50c; big range of wanted colors including black, navy and brown. Sale price, yard . FIGURED SATEEN: 36 inch. of printed patterns.

1200 Women's

Of pressed crepe, fine muslin, with embroidered yokes or

fancy embroidery yokes, all cut

full; regular or outsizes. Spe-

cial, each.

with pretty yokes of fine embroidery; many styles to choose from—extra special. Each

Women. Of windsor crepe, plain or figlong sleeve gowns. Each

WOMEN'S GOWNS: Of soft nainsook with beautiful yokes of lace and em-

Thousands of crisp and dainty undergarments made of nainsook, fine muslin, windsor crepe, UNDERWEAR SHADES, such as Flesh, Orchid.

special preparations and purchases have been underwear Needs at BIG SAVINGS. INCLUL GARMENTS FOR LARGE WOMEN.

BLOOMERS BLOOMERS: Heavy sateen, Pair. . 79c

BLOOMERS: Windsor crepe. Pair.\$_ GOWNS: Cotton crepe. Each....50c GOWNS: Fine muslin. Each......\$1

36 to 44.

600 WOMEN'S GOWNS

Of fine muslin, cut full and long

OVER 1200 BEAUTIFUL GOWNS: For ured, also fine muslin with yokes of lace and embroidery, also high neck and

broidery, many pretty styles. \$1 59 special, each

Women's Corset Covers Of soft muslin, finished with embroidery edge; all sizes from

Special, each OTHER CORSET COVERS; SPECIALLY PRICED each, 79c,

\$1, \$1.39. WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAW, ERS: Fine soft material wi ruffle of embroidery; regul

and outsizes. special, pair 2400 Pairs Women's

Bloomers

Of pressed crepe, pink, blue, white or orchid; also plain muslin in pink or white; cut full, reinforced and finished with ruffle knee. Special, pair.....

CHEMISE:

Silk and cotton, in the new 1

flesh, pale blue, orchid, whi lace trimmed:

GOWNS: Each **ENVELOPE** CHEMISE. Each \$1.45

CREPE DE CHINE EN-WOMEN'S ENVELOPE | CHEMISE: Built up or VELOPE CHEMISE: Big bodice tops, lace and embroidery trimmed; many styles to select from @1 Special. each DI

variety of pretty styles, trimmed in assorted laces; also tailored envelope Step-ins in flesh, pink, mue, noneydew, orchid, CHEMISE: Black & white. \$2.79 Special, each.

Women's Princess Slips Of soft muslin with built-

up shoulders or bodice tops, tace and embroidery trimmed. Special, each 31

Underwea

Women's

Medium weight cotton, Dutch neck, el-

bow length, ankle length; regular and outsizes; up to 50 bust; \$2 and \$2.25 values. Each

CHILDREN'S "NAZAR-ETH" KNIT UNDER-WEAR: For boys or girls, reinforced knit straps; ages 2 to 12 years; our special 45c value. Medium weight, fleece lined; Vests, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; Pants, knee length;

New spring 1923 modela, self

of good durable coutilitie ninks

Sale of Men's Furnishings

Flannelette

Pajamas

Good quality, frog trimmed,

many patterns; all sizes.

tra good service; large size in pink or blue; 2 for...... 25c

"SYLVAN" SANDALWOOD TALCUM

DRESSING COMBS: Black

rubber, coarse teeth. Each...

To close out, regular 15c

Flannel Shirts

All wool quality, checks and plaids, not all sizes; our regular \$4.95 quality. Special...

Each.

the marked price

Men's Silk Neckwear

Open end shape, large variety of desirable colors. Special

Men's Lounging Robes Of good quality robing flannel,

Sale Continues

BIAS BINDING: 6 Jards to piece, white

Piece 10c

FINISHING BRAID: 3 yards

to piece, white or white with colored design.

MERCERIZED LINGERIE TAPE: For shoulder straps, pink, white, blue, 5c value. 3 yards 10c

"EVER READY" SANITARA

 $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch; white, pink

flesh. Each

te or 25c

Patent strap pumps and black kid or brown calf oxfords; a clean-up of about 200 pairs of \$4.85 and \$5.85 values. Pair

complete run of sizes, new up-to-date styles; values \$5.85 to \$6.85. Special, pair....

Broken Line of WOMEN'S LACE SHOES: Black kid, not all sizes in each style but a good run of narrow widths; \$7.50 value.

Fine quality, satin 25c striped border, each (Main Floor, Eleventh Street Entrance.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS and PUMPS: | 12 styles of black kid oxfords, patent, black kid or black satin strap pumps;

SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Pay Checks Freely Cashed-Hen's Dent Ham Floor Entrance on 11th St

ages 2 to 16 years; all

All Foncy Work-Art Shop—Third Floor



ONY SPECIAL

2000 varde

inch. Mill lengths; fine qualblack or colors. Yard.

White Silk Hose

Women's full fushion or semi-fashion; \$1.50 קיולפית לא מתיקלים ביות באים ביות באים ביות באים של באים של ביות של באים של ביות של באים של ביות של באים של בא

(Main Floor)

Tricolette

I runmed in attractive dresden colorings, narrow sash belts, some with collars; good assortment of colors. Each..... (Second Floor)

Hatters Plush Hats \$ ____.50

straight or rolling brims, black, navy or red. Each... (Second Floor)

Specials for Tuesday, January 2d

STORE IN OAKLAND - YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF YOU EVER DOUBT IT

uring Rainbow Shades

es that we have ever had to start off a New n the house is participating in these WHITE e advantage of the great offerings here will TOF GOLD" at the foot of the Rainbow of dainty white undergarments and thoutart your New Year's Savings by Shopping mestics and one of Art Gods and Draperies WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

White Twill Middies

Straight or Co-ed models, for sport or school wear, sizes

White Voile Blouses

Attractive models, Peggy, V or Tuxedo styles, trimmed

Embroidery

Edging

Convent scallop for trimming kid-

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS: | EMBROIDERY FLOUNCE

lacey edgings on swiss; 4 to | most desirable for dainty

INGS: 12 to 17 inches wide,

showy patterns for under-

skirts; and the daintier de-

signs for children's underwear. Yard.... 25c

SHADOW LACE FLOUNC-

INGS: 18 inch, patterns

150

underskiris: 25c Value. Yard

dies' underwear. Yard.....

On cambric, 2 to 4 inches

wide, open patterns; also

some narrow beading 10c tops. Yard

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS:

Open showy patterns, on

6 inches wide.

cambric or long cloth; also

Brocaded Washable Satin

No. 3. Blue and white only; usual 20c value; very special. Yard.....

DOUBLE FACED SATIN RIBBON: 21/4 inches wide; beautiful shades of blue and orchid; regular 60c value. Special, yard.....

unpacked and go on sale Tuesday. They are tte, Plisso crepe and silk. Including the NEW k, Honeydew, Yellow Peach and Pale Blue; great for this big event and you can supply your IN THIS SALE ARE PLENTY OF OUTSIZE

otton crepe. Gowns: Fine muslin: Ea. \$1.59, \$1.95 Drawers: Fine muslin, Pr. 50c. 79c, \$1

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Ea. \$1, \$1.59 CORSET COVERS: Each....79c, \$1 Women's Sateen

Bloomers Good heavy quality, cut full and long; pink or white; finished with ruffle knee. Special, pair WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of windsor

crepe, plain or figured, good full cut; finished with ruffle.

VOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of lingette or sateen; self stripe in pink, white, tie or orchid; finished with elastic knee with ruffle; also Step-ins of the \$1 same material. Special, pair.... RAINBOW

Women's Muslin

With embroidery flounces, finished with ruffle of muslin, big range of pretty patterns to select from; not one in the lot worth less than \$1. Very

Skirts

With embroidery flounces, many pretty styles. 79c Special, each

BEAUTIFUL MUSLIN SKIRTS: With pretty flounces of lace and embroidery; this is a wonderful special.

Each\$1.39, \$1.59, \$1.95

Tailored or lace

trimmed, pink or

orchid, all sizes.

Special, each

isse Crepe

idergarment shades, such as and honeydew, tailored or

BLOOMERS: STEP-INS:

Women's Princess Slips

Of genuine lingette, tailored models, bodice tops.

orchid, black. \$1 95 Special, each

Glove Silk **Bloomers** Heavy quality, reinforced

and elastic knee, full and

value. Special, pair.. \$2.39 | \$2.45 value. Special, each.. \$1 50

Corsets

bow sleeve, or high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; our \$1.25 "Forrest Mills" cing, low bust, medium skirt: garments. Each all sizes from 24 to 36. Special, pr.

Medium weight cotton, Dutch neck, el-

WOMEN'S "PRINCESS | 2400 CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UN-MAY" UNION SUITS: Med- DERWAISTS: Styles for boys ium weight, combed cotton, and girls, of good quality matelow neck, sleeveless, ankle rial, reinforced and trimmed length; pink only; regular with bone buttons; tailored or embroidery trimmed; all sizes 2 to 12 years; 50c value. \$2 and \$2.25 values. \$1 embroidery trimmed; all sizes 2 to 12 years; 50c value. 25c

Glove Silk

Vests

Same quality as the

bloomers, bodice top, full

Women's Muslin

OTHER SKIRTS PRICED:

Tub Silk

special price, each-

Little Boys'

BOYS' CORDUROY MIDDY SUITS: \$2.95

ALL WOOL JERSEY SUITS: Middy or Oliver Twist; ages 4 to 6 years. "CAN'T BUST 'EM" BLUE DENIM OVER-

ALLS: Ages 6 to 16. BOYS' "MODEL" BLOUSES: Sport or high neck; ages 7 to 16 years.

Each

(Balcony, over Main Floor)

Laces -- Embroideries -- Gloves

In Annual January White Sale

Hundreds of Yards of

Including Torchon, Cluny, Imitation Crochet and a splendid line of Val laces. Yard

White Lambskin

Light weight, 2 clasp, overseam style, fancy embroidered backs; white only. Pair

WHITE LAMBSKIN; GLOVES: Slip-on style, pique sewn, heavy two tone embroidered backs, with fancy gauntlet cuff. LONG WHITE LAMBSKIN

GLOVES: Over P7

WOMEN'S HANDKER-CHIEFS: Very fine lawn. plain white with hemstitched hems. NECKWEAR: Samples, Peggy collars, single collars or sets, Tuxedo collars; plain or embroidered;

alues in Loats and Dresses

POLO COATS: Good assortment of smart Polo coats, full silk lined; sizes 16 to 42. Special, each.....

Good Practical

For business and school wear, sport models, in this lot at this lot at this

Remarkable Value in

Of tricotine, poiret twill, crepe back

satin, canton crepe, trimmed with embroidery of contrasting shades,

pretty braid trimmings; sizes 16 to

44; special value. Each

bolivia or velvette, lined with canton crepe, caracul or squircel collar, also very good looking models cleverly trimmed with self materials. Specially priced, each.....

(Second Floor)

Splendid Values in Sale of Articles 1 10usellolu

288 Cast Iron

Extra fine quality, smooth finish, two-egg size; regular 40c value. While they last, each.....

ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS: 1 6-cup capacity; heavy gauge aluminum, Each. 51 COCOA DOOR MATS: Good quality, 14x23. Special, each TOILET PAPER: White crepe; regular 5c value. 25c

(Limit 10) ENAMEL SINK STRAINERS: Blue or white; a big special. Each.

COAL SCUTTLE: 16 inch. Black japanned, dented from handling; regular 49c 25c

WOODEN ROLLING PINS: 10 inch; well finished white wood with CLOTHES PINS: Smooth finish; special, 3 dozen..... 10c COVERED KETTLES OF SAUCE PANS: "Old English" grey enamel Oc | ware, 10-qt capacity. \$\frac{\text{enguise}}{\text{Counstairs}}\$ SPLENDID COATS: For all occasions. Of bolivia and velour, fully lined with silk, some with fur collars, \$19.50 Specially priced, each.....

Neat Silk

Of canton crepe, Poiret twill and tricotine; effective styles, blue, brown or black; sizes 16 to 38. Special, each,

"Snowdrift"

Shortening All sizes. Pound.

Full gallon tin; 100 \$1.39 to go at, tin..... (Limit 1) "ONE ELEVEN" CIGAR-

ETTES: Special Tues 7½c

value; on sale Tuesday, each "RAIN WATER" CRYSTALS: Large pkg.; while 240 last, each.....

"Birdseve"

Matches

Eagle Brand Sifted 2400 tins to go Tuesday; while they



Men's Dept. Main Floor

last, tin (Downstairs)...... WHITHORNE & SWAN - WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVEN

Women's Rest Room





Specials for Tuesday, January 2nd

1500 yards Quaker Craft Nets

38 to 50 inches wide. These are fine quality laces in handsom e allover patterns as well as small designs, ivory or ecru, perfect full pieces, usual value \$1.35 to \$1.95; take advantage of the opportunity to curtain your home at this special price

We Can & Do Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland



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Specials for Tuesday, January 2nd



Women's Stamped

Night Gowns

Full cut, extra fine quality nainsook; sold usually \$1.75; Sale Price, each ...

And Big Values in Rugs and Draperies

Folks, we consider this one of the most fortunate purchases of stamped Art Goods that our buyer has ever made. Every article is, of course, of the high Standard "ROYAL SO-CIETY" qualities, and if they were marked at prices based upon their production at the present price of materials, THEY WOULD ACTUALLY HAVE TO BE MARKED AT FOUR TIMES THESE SALE PRICES. All are new, perfect goods, never before placed on sale, and every one of our Art Department customers will realize and appreciate the Bargains. See our other three pages. All these items WHITTHORNE & SWAN. on third floor.

Stamped Pillow

TUBING

"Royal Society" best quality, some hemstitched for crochet, some for scalloped edge; all daintily stamped, 42 or 45 inch, sold usually \$1.75 pair.



Pure Irish Linen

Centers and Scaris

enters 9-in., usually 20c, ea

12-inch, usually 30c, each 15c | 36-in., usually \$2.19, ea. \$1.09

18-in., usually 58c, special 29c | 45-in., usually \$3.60, ea. \$1.80 22-inch, usually 95c, each 47c | 54-in., usually \$5.30 ea., \$2.65

\$1.80 value -- each 89c

We have been fortunate in securing the 1922 "ROYAL SO-CIETY" DISCON-TINUED STAMPED GOODS! Thousands of beautiful stamped pieces of which we mention only a few outstanding numbers. The quality of this

Clover Bleached

Centers and Scarts

Centers 7-in., usually 5c 2 for special 2 for

12-inch, usually 10c, special 5c | 36-in., usually 80c, spec. 40c 18-in., usually 20c, special 10c | 48-in., usually \$1.50, spec 75c

24-in., usually 40c, special 20c | Pin Cushions, usually 20c, 10c

59c value--each 29c

Tan Centerpieces Table Runners Pillow Tops

RUNNERS: Usually 78c. Special, each39c PILLOW TOPS: Usually 78c. Special, each39c Discontinued Numbers "Royal Society"

splendid line is well

known.

Crochet Cotton

Most all sizes and colors; sold usually \$1 box; special, box......

Pretty Stamped Luncheon Cloths

Extra heavy unbleached material-NAPKINS: Usually 35c set. Set of 4.................15c

HUCK TOWELS

Large size, stamped in attractive patterns; sold usually at 50c. Special, each

GUEST TOWELS

Good quality, attractive when finished. Sold usually at 25c. Special, 2 for

Pure Linen Towels

Hemstitched and stamped in pretty patterns; sold usually \$1.60. Special, each

Pure linen stamped Towels

For scalloped edge; sold usually 40c at 80c. Special, each.....

BED SPREADS

Unbleached, or honeycomb weave-67x96; \$4.80 value. Each..\$2.40 90x96, \$5.90 value. Each. \$2.95

Tan color; stamped in beautiful designs---

22-inch, usually 80c, each.....39c 36-inch, usually \$1.58, each....79c 45-inch, usually \$2.50, each . . \$1.25 22x54-inch, usually \$1.58, each 79c

Women's Stamped Aprons, Kimono, Slip-over or Polly Prim styles

Of unbleached material and pink or blue flaxine; sold usually at 89c \$1.79. Special, each

FUDGE APRONS

Unbleached material, excellent quality; sold usually at \$1.00. Special, each

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

Of good quality; stamped attractively. Sold usually at 98c. Special, each 49c Sold usually at 79c. Special, each 39c

Infants' Lawn Dresses

Short, medium or long; daintily stamped; sold usually at 79c. Special, each

Children's Dresses

White or colored; some with bloomers; sizes 2 to 14 yrs.; sold usually at \$1.75 to \$2.80. Special, each

CHILDREN'S LAWN DRESSES, HATS, BLOOMERS: Usually 49c \$1.00. Special, each

Dainty Baby Pillow Tops

Of lawn, hemstitched hem; sold 25c usually at 50c. Special, each..

LUNCHEON CLOTH

Stole style; of clover bleach; stamped in pretty patterns; sold usually 59c at \$1.20. Special, each

Infants' Pique Carriage Robe and Pillow

Of extra quality; robe usually priced Pillow top usually priced 79c, ea. 39c

9x12 AX. RUGS Only

Extra heavy, scamless, perfect, handsome patterns; colors suitable for most any room; usual \$82.00 value. Special, each

Buy Rugs on Our Club Plan-Pay Part Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly Payments

1500 yards; 2 yards wide; many pretty blue or tan patterns; perfect goods;

usual \$1.95 yard value. Special, square yard

8.3 x 10.6 SEAMLESS WORSTED WILTON RUGS: Seconds, but the imperfections are very slight, hardly noticeable; pretty patterns and colors; \$105.00 value if perfect. Sold as is, special, each...

5000 yards Felt Base Floor Covering

2 yards wide; many pretty patterns; usual 74c value. Special, square yard

FILET NET CURTAINS 200 Pairs

Beautiful allover patterns, fringed ends, ecru, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long;

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE: Plain or fancy weave border; ivory; usual 25c value. 19c Special, yard 600 YARDS CURTAIN SCRIM: White 5c or ecru; full pieces. Special, yard.....

1200 YARDS CRETONNE: 30 to 36 inches wide; many handsome patterns, light or dark colors, suitable for covers or hangings. 39c Special, yard

Many beautiful patterns, light or d ark colors, 34 in. wide; special, yd.

Pay checks freely cashed— Men's Dept., Main Floor— 11th St. Entrance

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Public Phone Booth— Second Floor—Tel. Lake. 720



Lions Will Install Officers Wednesday

The annual election and installation of officers will be held at the next meeting of the Lions Club ing members have been nominated

William E. Strei. Vice-president - Charles Davis and Oliver Kehrlein.

Treasurer—Charles Wood. Secretary—Francis Woodward.

Sales Increase to

Be Hamman's Topic "Paironage by the Citizens of Oakland with Our Local Mer-Oakland Wednesday. The follow- fact lunghoon of the Marchante first luncheon of the Merchants' Exchange for 1923 at the Hotel President Morris Mazor and Oakland tomorrow. He will show to the assemblage the best methods for increasing retail sales, illustrating with charts the percentage of business done in the past

Directors, two to be elected year.

Walter E. Corder, Charles Howard, I. II. Spiro, past president of the exchange, will preside.



See Tomorrow Night's

PAPERS

For 1923's Greatest Sale

SENSATION



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

not getting the genuine Bayer gia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, lacid.—Advertisement.

prescribed by physicians cents. Druggists also sell bottles of renty-two years and proved 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade-millions for colds, head-mark of Bayer Manufacture of ache, toothache, earache, neural- Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic-

Family Washing Service

All the washing; most of the ironing



only a few lighter pieces for you to finish

> Wouldn't you like to be able to finish up all your week's washing-washing, ironing, everything-in just two or three hours?

> Here's a service that enables you to do just that. You can send your entire bundle.

Everything is daintily washed. All the flat work, like table-cloths, and bed linen, is nicely ironed. Other pieces, such as bath towels, underwear and hosiery, are fluffed just right so they are ready to use. The remaining pieces we send home dry (those requiring starch are starched)—the only work left for you is the ironing of these lighter things—something you can easily do in a short two or three hours.

Try "EXCELSIGR FAMILY WASH SERVICE" for your next washing. A phone call will bring our representative.



PHONE OAKLAND 649

Can You Title This Unnamed Cartoon?



ing for the litle prize. Violation of any of these conditions will disqualify your entry.

Answer must be written on post-cards.

entries in envelopes will be received. Titles must be written on the long way of the card. That is, from left to right, in the same direction as the address on the opposite side. Answers must be mailed. No cards will be received in person at The TRIBUNE office. This rule is made necessary in the event of two winning titles coming for the same eartoon.

the prior postmark must, be the determining

Titles must be addressed to Title Editor, OAK-LAND TRIBUNE.

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One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard.

Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner each week.

Winners will be announced each Sunday.

Row Over Liquor

Ends in Murder

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Ste-

phen Pirarine was shot and killed yesterday in a quarrel over 18 cases of liquor, alleged to have

been brought to the city in a United States army truck. Two

men were arrested, charged with

them Joseph Laker, a un formed

held as mate ial witnesses. The

charges are James and Salvator

Baritone Middleton Will Be Heard Here

Arthur Middleton, metropolitan baritone, will sing the following program at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday evening, under the direction of the Trans-

(c) I Am a Roamer Bold.... Jose.

Mendelssohn

Mr. Middleton. Julius Zahi, 34, and Marie Kay-Hermann ser.

argo Al Factotum (Barber of

(a) Dance C Major... Beethoven(b) Etude Heroique. Leschetizsky

Salt water ballads—
(a) Port o' Many Ships Keel

(c) Danny Deever.... Damrasch Mr. Middleton.

TRACY NOTES

duct. It was brought into town last week by Joe White, rancher about two miles south of Tracy. The freak has a trunk and ears similar to an eleptant's, but the

forwarded a petition to Represent ative Charles F. Curry at Wash appointed to that office. It was ruwas still a chance for Tschierschky the church.

San Jose Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

under the direction of the Transbay Colbert Concert Course:
Recitative—

1 Feel the Deity Within... Handel
Aria—
(a) Arm, Arm, Ye Brave.. Handel
(b) Where'er You Walk... Handel
(c) I Am a Roamer Bold.....
Mendelssohn

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ernest Clifton Vorheis, 26, Pepperwood, and Sara E. Van Harlingen. 22, Wrights.

Erwin Richzenhain, 28, and Poarl
M. Mimma, 24, both of Santa Cruz.
Marvin H. Lujton, 37, and Jennie A. Winning, 32, both of Santa Jose.

Carl Wesley Sohm, 24, and Lillian June Volkers, 21, both of San Jose. soldier from Fort Hamilton, were army truck has been seized.

The two held on homicide

DIED.

Scores Endangered in Church Fire

THE OAKLAND BANK

has declared a dividend at the rate of

per year on Savings Deposits for the half year ending Dec. 30, 1922.

If not called for, the dividend will be added to your principal and will bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

Deposits on Savings Accounts for the New Year, if made on or before

JANUARY IO will bear interest from January 1, 1923. If you have funds in other

The-Oakland-Bank

cities which you wish transferred,

let us do this without expense to you.

12th & Broadway - Oakiand, California

Advertising Club To Install Officers

The Oakland Advertising club vill install new officers tomorrow

ent of the new business department sued by the Northern California of the Pacific Gas and Electric Near East Relief, the Oakland company as president; Max Horwinski, vice - president; George Funds are desperately needed, Cummings, treasurer; Woodson says the committee, for food sup-Ross, secretary.

The board of directors in addi-

The board of directors, in addition to the officers, are as follows: Archie Thomas, Ralph M. Seely, Larry E. Lund, Fred L. Tomaschke, W. H. Pinkerton and George W.

In addition to the installation of

Funds Needed For Near East Relief

An appear on behalf of 100,000

relief workers are mothering and

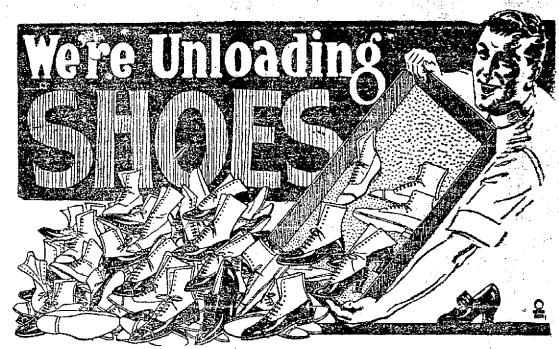
in temporarily relieving the wants of hordes of refugee women and children fleeing from the Kemalists in Smyrna, Thrace and Anatolia. Mrs. Jeannette W Emrich

officers H. C. Capweil, Rabbi Ru- Caucasia one evening last fall there dolph Coffee and Captain C. A. were supplies on hand to give each Duffle will deliver ten-minute talks child for supper only six or seven entitled "My Message For 1923." raisins and three and one-half

since been reduced.
Contributions may through Near East Relief, 333 Mills building, San Francisco.

SPASMODIC CROUP, says H. E. Denning, 151 Wellington Ave., Daly City, Cal "The sec Berkeley stated recently that upon her visit at a relief station in Trans- ond bottle relieved entirely." Balsamea STOPS COUGHS

AND CHEST COLDS, Try it!



February 1st George Gundlach closes his doors to the Oakland public forever. Notice has been given to vacate the store on that date. There are still several thousand pairs of shoes to be disposed of. We are going to sell every shoe on our shelves—sell them by cutting price down to bedrock. You can save anywhere from \$2 to \$7.50 on every pair of shoes you buy at this tremendous slaughter. Crowds have come and crowds continue to throng to the store. Come while the selection is good.

Values to \$10

Values to \$12.50

26 Days to Sell My Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Shoes

400 Pairs

Quality pumps and oxfords will be sacrificed at the amazingly low price of \$2.50. I alues up to \$10

323 Washington St

200 Pairs -

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A PLAY OF '49.

There is an opportunity for a Central California city to render service in keeping an important and colorful part of the State's history before its citizens in the idea of a Play of '49. At the same time the city which seizes upon this chance, and in a way to make the pageant a serious and noteworthy effort, will attract a wide attention to itself and environs.

An outdoor play of the days of '49 could be made one of the annual events in California life. It would compare in interest with the Mission Play of San Gabriel, would draw attention to the mining days and the mining lands and would fit with particular timeliness into the program for the furtherment of the claims of this part of the state before the country.

Oakland would like to put on such a play, and yet might wait first to see if Sacramento did not wish the honor. The city which staged the "Days of '49" would seem to have the logical precedence. The mining country is behind Sacramento. The same may be said of Stockton. Of course, if the pageant could be put on in the Mother Lode it would have all the advantages of the genuine setting.

In The Tribune magazine section yesterday Mira Abbott Maclay, star of the Mission Play of San Gabriel, now a resident of Oakland, proposes a '40er play and says there is material in such a production to attract the attention of the world. The first requisite is a worthy vehicle, a play which will bring in the color and the characters, which will be a true picture and will carry an impressive and typical story. To that end it is suggested some city would do well to offer a prize that the writers of the state may compete and that this prize be made a large one. The city which offers this prize will be the logical one in which to produce the play. Perhaps several cities will join in the enterprise and produce the pageant in the Mother Lode as a means of belping that section in its plans for a highway.

Whatever comes of the suggestion, there is no disputing the fact a great play, the one which will picture the romance and adventure of the days of gold, is waiting to be written. Who will write it and where will it be played?

MT. DIABLO PARK.

Californians who have at heart the movement for the presentation of this state's resources and beauties to the world will consider the proposal to complete the state park at Mt. Diable an opportunity of unusual promise Diablo is an asset to the state. Not only does It offer an eminence from which the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, the ridges of foothills. and even the ocean, may be seen, it has on its sides an immense acreage of natural park land.

The movement to make a playground of Mt. Diablo, to preserve its beauties for the state and the ruture, has not been started too soon. The state has acted toward the acquisition of the 4000 acres on Diable by authorizing the Mount Diablo Park Commission to arrange the purchase. What is needed is support of the plan in the coming session of the Legislature.

At the rate the Eastbay section and Contra Costa county are growing. Mt. Diable some day will be in the center of a densely popul lated district. The recreation spots within easy reach of the cities will become fewer with the years and as they become scarce so will they be acquired by private interests. Diablo should belong to the state. It should be a park, now and for always.

Secretary Hughes suggests an independent American commission to resolve the European chacs into orderliness. That such commission thould be composed of "men competent in financial affair." suggests that they themselves should be solid financially, and able to command colossal funds. And that would reach the roof of the whole matter. It is all, or mostly, trouble that financing would settle, and that is why all nations turn to this, and some of them are assuming an accusatory attitude.

It is the envy of the well-to-do who feel that the rows and poverty of others are not necessarily his. However, this is an extreme and unusual case, and it may be that something should be done.

SHIPPING BILL AGAIN.

With the end of the holiday recess the shipping bill will move again to first place in Congressonal consideration. Despite the attempted obstruction of legislators who call themselves progressives, this important move for national progress is moving toward enactment. There is a fair prospect now the bill will be passed by the Senate substantially in its original form and that the House will recede from the amendments which crippled its chances for

So far the opposition has not advanced a constructive argument. It has been content to filibuster and employ all of the tactics of obstruction. If those Senators who stood upon the platform of 1920 and returned pledges to their constituents maintain their present attitude, it is more than likely they will hear from the folks "back home." It will prove costly to more than one, this game of obstruc-

The shipping bill opens the way to foreign markets. It helps the farmer directly and in large measure. Before American crops can be He shied his hat into the ring, exported in quantity there must be more car riers on the seas operating with full cargoes going and coming. Encouragement to American shipping will stimulate American trade and the result will be lower rates for American farm produce. It has been said the bill extends the American railroad and highway systems to the foreign countries which consume our products.

The two main objects of the bill are the maintenance and development of American commerce and the maintenance of an indispensable means of national defense. The only arguments advanced against it, if they can be Joseph, Mo. called such, are directed at the farmers of the Middle West and upon the false premises that II New Year's dreams were true these men, far removed from the scaboard, are should lay before mine eyes; and not interested in American shipping.

The whole country will watch the vote in the Senate upon this most important bill.

A COMMUNITY TREE.

As cities grow men deplore the passing of the neighborly town meeting, the picnics to which everyone was invited and the other apparent evidences of community consciousness. There is no longer a tradition, it is said—the good o should my dream come true, of old days are gone.

The trouble is, one never recognizes a tradition in the forming. The boys and girls at Dixon, for instance, do not know that in a dozen years, in a score, and until they are old, they will remember the festival that place held this Christmas. When Dixon is a large city some of them, influential men of affairs by then, will harken back to the close of 1922 and ask, what has become of the old tradition, the folk-enjoyment of the holiday?

Dixon's first community Christmas tree was unique. The citizens of the place met in front of the postoffice in the evening and stood around a live tree which had been decorated. Then the lights went on and there was singing, prayer and an address. Santa Claus rode up in a large car and five hundred gifts were distributed. There was enough to go around and every boy and girl in the city was made happy. Then the singers went around the town sending up earols to the stars which lighted a frost clear night.

Dixon has planted a number of Christmas trees around town. The citizens wish to make I sure that the march of progress will not mean the removal of the center for festivities. So genuine was the response to the idea the community observance will be made an annual one. What has become of the traditional way of celebrating Christmas? Dixon and many other California cities know it is still in the hearts of meu and women.

Banditry has come to be so common that more serious punishment is recognized to be necessary to check it. Even when murder results there has not been punishment common surate with the beinousness involved. But the Louisiana authorities are awaking to the necessity of it. Six men, sentenced to death for murder committed in a holdup in which they were concerned, have been sentenced a second time-notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts to avert the extreme penalty. There is a palpable feeling in Louisiana, at least, that banditry should be stopped.

FRENCH SUPPRESSION OF NEWS.

The French pass evaluatly 60 3

Clemenceau's departure from America. This is not because M. Clemenceau is unimportant but because the Poincare government, which exercises an im mense control of the press, fears that he may turn out to be altogether too important.

France is unfortunate in her hewspapers. There lights is probably no advanced country in the world where news is considered of such slight value as compared with political opinion. With few exceptions the Paris press is always playing some party's game in the news columns, even to the point of downright suppression of all news.

sulted from this intense journalistic partisanship has been a very serious thing for Europe. The French people suffer in time of peace from a consorship that differs only in slight degree from the censorship of the war.- New York World,

THE COLORS TO SELECT OF THE PROPERTY OF

sing the joyful song Of him who has been kalsomining all day long,

While strange tints dye. His stiff and aching elbows to

On the stepladder's top He sits and sadly sees the darned stuff splash and drop In gouts upon the floor, And feels it glide

With slickery slide All up his sleeves, or down, like half-chilled gore.

Chere's no relief in sight, Naught will improve his sad and sorry plight, His grievous situation,

Inless some one can stage A shift from earliest age,

And just repeal the law of gravitation. -Clementina Montgomery.

-Missus Harris

To Eleanor Valentine. We keep a Editor Ta scrub tha office, Type-lice are usefil tew, We got a Manidgemunt. It's allus off us. But whut cun we do Wit a gurl like yew?

What do you make of that? He shied his hat into the ring, And then was shy a hat.

The Effects of Song. (Eur ne Register)

Miss Effie Effler, teacher of singing. Special pains given to be-

A Natural Sequence. (Wathena Times)

Those who got the wrong silverware from the good roads banquet their own in exchange. Please return two forks and a knife belonging to Mrs. Wachter of St.

"Nectar of New Wine."

The Divine Should take me by the hand, and

there, incline My head upon his breast, and give me rest Which to obtain, I must shake off

this bond Of mortal clay; and rise to heights Into the vale of Paradise; where

Loved ones have gone to rest, in righteousness.

fond

New Year's day-And I could gleam to you a cheerful ray,

against his breast Of purity; and hear him gently say: Come unto me, ye weary heart!

Ye not, but come, and hasten, that ye may Become the Savior's among the hlest."

gazed upon the Fig tree and the On pastures spotted with contented

nd sipped the sparkling nectar of

New Wine; I heard the Angels sing their

carols ring nto this glad and tuneful heart of

vaulted verdue inter-

With Cedar trees, the Live Oak and the Pine-

God breathed on ev'rything, the breath of Spring.

And as I mused upon that brilliant Where glistened Gold and Diamonds on white lace clasped the hands of friends of

ev'ry Race In whom there were no guile: where none defile-But, as I sought, the festoonings.

to trace. ne scene dissolved into a throne of Grace.

seal the map of Canaan on the face Of loving friends, who were a

Christmas smile. Mare named Light Wine won a

Did the jockey liquor? DON MARQUIS.

race at New Orleans.

Quict Day for a Maine Yearn

It isn't often that a man 76 years old wins a prize for the best costumed man at a masquerade ball. Uncle Dan O'Brien, as he is popularly known, a citizen of fair Verona, chopped wood all day last Saturday. As he was strolling home in the twilight he happened to think that Neighbor Bridges was going to have a dance that night in Oak Hall. So after supper Uncle Dan dons his costume and walks down to the hall, a distance of nearly three miles. He got the prize for the best costumed man, danced all the square dances and did some clogging on the side. The price was certainly well earned and was the climax of a perfect day for Uncle Dan .- Portland (Me.) Press-Herald.

What's in a Name? An English motorist was stopped

by a policeman on account of poor

"I'll have to take your name

"John Smith," was the reply. "Don't try that on me, sir." warned the man in blue. "I want Your proper name and address." William Shakosphare Strafford on

Thank you, sir," said the policeman. jotting it down. "Sorry to have troubled you.

regulators on nearly 5000 of its cepted the position of city editor trucks. These gear down the ma-"Don't mention it," said the mochines to keep them within local torist, driving on.-Boston Transpeed ordinances. Eventually, to

FULL SPEED AHEAD.



Tom the NATIONAL PRESS

Christian Science Monitor: "A burned for junk, has real drama. the possibility of life on other planets, said that, since Venus is A smile or helpful word; and thus so similar to the earth in many re- the Hub and moored as a monuon, but that the evidence is strongly against it being so on Mars. All such statements, however, are predicted upon the premise that the conditions on the earth are necessary to the well-being of living organisms. This is by no means proven, for who can say there may not he people on some other planet taking their daily swims in molten metal or liquid oxygen, as the case may be, and speculating as to whether there is life upon the

> Deseret News: "Secretary of Labor Davis, in an address at Sharon. Pa., Dec. 24, criticised the country's education system. He said: 'Our pursuit of the theoretical has led to the belief that work with the hands is menial, something disagreeable and something to be avoided.' According to Mr. Davis the 'white collar' occupations are overcrowded while there is a lack of skilled craftsmen, artisans. and educated men for farm and mill and factory,"

Brooklyn Eagle: "To everybody interested in the past of our national merchant marine the saving of the square-rigger Glory of the shipping men, when she was on her way from Seattle to be beached and 'again."

Only yesterday we read of the

death of the last survivor of the

Custer massacre. We have read

the same story so often that we

know it by heart. Now it is said

that the original Richardson men

in California are multiplying by the

hundreds until they will soon out-

number all the registered Repub

It is reported that when Mrs

Phillips, the "hammer" murderess,

made her escape from the Los

Angeles jall, she left behind a

book, "The Ethics of Christianity,"

a can of sardines, a bottle of pick-

les and several jars of cold cream

Truly a remarkable assortment.-

The great problem confronting

the Harding administration is how

to mix in European affairs and

give that distressed country some

modicum of relief without recog-

nizing the League of Nations, or

assuming any responsibility for

what we say or do. It's some prob-

The steamer Stockton City, after

making her usual stop at Point

Arena with freight; made a special

rip to the wrecked steamship Or-

teric and took off cables and s

quantity of material for F. W. War-

ren of Point Arena, who is salvag-

ing the wreck, having entered into

The postoffice has installed speed

a contract with the ship agents .-

lem.-Red Bluff News.

-Watsonville Record.

Sacramento Union.

ecturer, recently, when discussing The vessel, said to be the last of Bay when strength of will is mine, She was Every pledge that's good and true, blain built there in 1869 by Donald Me- Weed the garden of my past-Kay. She made fast trips to San But somehow it doesn't last. Francisco and fast trips to Liver-New York Sun: "A combination

of scientific interests and the energetic enthusiasm of a great hunter will end probably by taking the mystery out of Africa. It was Carl Akeley who recently dissipated the tradition of the gorilla's extreme ferociousness, and his explorations and hunting trips put him in the position of an expert on African wild life. Also recently Darwinists have taken a renewed interest in the apes, probably because of the challenging of their beliefs by churchmen and others. And the experiments in monkey gland grafting have turned many eyes toward the principal source of glands."

maids and swains to confer themselves upon each other as holiday matrimonial presents, and the additional incidence of approach of a legislative session remind us that notwithstanding much discussion and some near-disgrace. Oregon marriage laws are still driving many couples to Vancouver for Seas by a telegram from Boston their marriage licenses. The Christmas record of such cases ran high

careless person knocks a candle

over and burns the house down

he always comes up next year with

the usual crop of the usual color.

A cartoon that would picture the

situation graphically would show

Europe sinking for the third and

Under red light abatement pro-

near El Cerrito, in the western sec-

M. Perrin, was closed for one year

by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie

on Wednesday.-Martinez Gazette.

Henry Ford makes \$264,026.41 a

day. We are glad we are not

Henry. We never could have nerve

enough to take a day off .- Pitts-

R. G. Einfalt of Gilroy has ac-

of the Pajaronian, left vacant by

the death of Will F. Mackinney,

and will enter upon his duties Mon-

-Redding Searchlight.

Long Beach Press.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

mento Bee.

All that's lovable, I am. Honest stuff and color-fast-"The custom Oregonian:

But somehow it doesn't last. Meet me on this happy day, Not a bitter word I'll say, You shall see a smiling face. Be received with courtly grace, And I'll gladly prove to you That I know what I should do: out before the menth is o'er shall be myself once more. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.) WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radia broadcast.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Here's the day I out aside

Vice for virtue glorified:

Here's the day when I renew

Here's the day I start afresh

Now I put my pipes away

Never more to smoke, I say,

Nevermore, for it is vain,

di my faults away I've cast-

Clean without and clean within,

But somehow it doesn't last.

shame.

Shall I utter speech profane;

Here's the day I'm free from sin,

Big of heart and broad of mind,

Free from malice, free from

Never mean and always kind:

liambering out of habit's mesh;

Here's the day when I am fine.

Berkeley Defense Corps, meet Fulton-Three Wise Fools. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Pantages-Vaudeville. American—Anna Ascends. Century-Crossed Wires. T. and D.—Omar the Tentmaker. State—Hate. Franklin—Gloria Swanson Broadway-The Sin Flood.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW It is said that Southern Califor-

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. nia orange growers have applied Spanish Center meets, Alden Lito Lloyd's for insurance of their brary, evening. crops against damage by frost. Oakland, evening,

neans and most of the Democrats, loss from that cause below the American Legion installation, how Tehachapi last winter ran up into Aahmes Temple, evening, G. A. R. and Col. John B. Wyman ther the millions of dollars .- Sacra-Circle installation, Pacific building,

fternoon. Hayward Chamber of Commerce No matter how often Santa gets ils whiskers burned off when some

Twentieth Century Club program Berkeley, afternoon.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY The Fruitvale Improvement Club announces that an election on the had incorporation question will prob-

ably be held in Fruitvale soon. It is announced that enough stulast time, and Uncle Sam rushing dents have been procured to warto the rescue in the fast power- rant the opening of a night school at Hayward.

boat, Ready Financial Help .--President Roosevelt held open house at the White House today

in honor of New Year's. The tenth annual ball of Court ceedings, Lafayette park property.

San Leandro. Foresters of Amertiton of the county, owned by I. ica, was held last night at U. P. E. C. hall. San Leandro.

> A Shifter. Why don't "Lend you a fiver? you borrow of Markley? He's

"But I don't know him as well

as I know vou. "That's just it; he doesn't know ou as weng as . 1 ado. -- Boston Transcript.

"Do you wish to eat?"

"No. . Having seen the prices on the menu my appetite has quite not

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